A GENEALOGY

OF

THREE BRANCHES

OF THE

DUMPASS FAMILY

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COAT OF ARMS

ARMS OF THE BUMPASS FAMILY

Escutcheons: (Slanted)

Gules (Red); A bend upon which an escallop of the first.

Crest: A Dragon proper (Natural Color)

Motto: Nisi Dominus Frustra (Latin: Unless of God, it is useless, or Without God, nothing).

"The name Bumpas is also spelled Bumpus and Bumpass. It means, in the Ancient Anglo-Saxon tongue, "Forward" or "Active", signifying a person, who without undue modesty goes his way in spite of obstacles or public opinion--in other words, an independent character. The family is an ancient one and the name was known in England before the Norman Conquest in 1066. It appears upon both "The Ragman's Roll" and the "Doomsday Papers", two cenci of early England.

The fact that the shield isslanted, or "Hung upon the Wall", shows that the ancestor received the grant of arms from the King after forsaking knightly "Derringdo" for more pacific pursuits. In other words, his assistance was rendered the kingdom in peaceful pursuits rather than in warlike endeavor. The escallop is the badge of the Pilgrim and it is thought that this was granted on account of the ancestor accompanying his King upon some Holy Pilgrimage. The band represents the sword belt of the knight and is termed, "An honorable Augmentation" in heraldic history. Red is the color of valor and gold of material worth and steadfastness. The crest is the ancient symbol of the Romans and was left in Southern England as a mark of the warrior by the Romans prior to the Christian era".

(Signed) W. E. Hennessee, Salisbury, N.C.
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A GENEALOGY OF THREE BRANCHES OF THE BUMPASS FAMILY

Tracing the European origin of name -- migration to America with the Pilgrims -- a single lineage from Edward the Pilgrim in Massachusetts and Virginia, through his son John, 1636 - 1716; his grandson Samuel, 1676 - 1716; to Robert, 1706-1798, his great grandson, and last common ancestor of the above three branches.

JOHN BUMPASS, 1736-1813, (Fighting John) ancestor of the "Deep Creek" branch, to Robert D. Bumpass, 1797-1879;

SAMUEL, who died in 1776, ancestor of the "Tar River" branch, to William Pressley Bumpass II, 1833-1915, and

WINNIFRED, 1745-1819, who married Anthony Cozart III, in 1739, ancestor of the Cozart branch, to Sidney Bumpass Cozart, 1824-1902,

And the complete family succession of each of these three branches, to the present date.

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DEDICATION

TO THE MEMORY OF ALL THE BUMPASS KINDRED OF THE PAST, NOTABLE FOR THEIR LOVE OF GOD, THEIR FAMILIES, THEIR COUNTRY AND FREEDOM. AND TO ALL OF THEIR DESCENDANTS, PRESENT AND FUTURE, WHO SEEK TO CARRY ON BY EMULATION, THOSE NOBLE TRAITS OF THEIR ANCESTORS.

AB76 - WILLIAM MOSES JONES

EXPLANATION

To aid in the identification of EACH person, their family order in line of descent, and the order of their birth in the family, we have adopted the DIGIT system.

The POSITION of the digit indicates the family order.

The NUMERICAL SIZE of the digit indicates order of birth in the family.

e.g. 1431 indicates as follows:

1431-1. First child of
3. Third child of
4. Fourth child of
1. First family

Each accumulation of digits, (number if you please) represents a certain individual.

For convenience and space saving we have substituted letters for certain groups of figures. For example:

"A" for 1431 - the common source of the three branches.

"B" for 121 - the "Deep Creek" branch to the beginning of complete succession.

"P" for the "Tar River" line 3442 to W.P.B. II, beginning of his succession.

"K" for 10, 38 - the Cozart line to beginning of succession.

Following each of these letters, we again take up, in order, the digit system.

PREFACE

Love is a Divinely implanted emotion in every human heart. The intensity and extent largely determine the fullness and joy of living.

Naturally, the first field of love we know begins with love of mother, then it quickly spreads to the whole of the family and, as ability and knowledge grow, we learn to love those who love them--their kinsmen--and also the immediate family succession. And so love spreads and grows. This growth and spread add to the joys of life.

To aid in this recognition, acquaintance and knowledge of our kinsmen, the Bumpass family, is our apology for this stupendous and endless (although pleasant) undertaking.

No partiality is intended by the choosing of this name. It so happens that the first four generations, down to the last common ancestor of the three branches followed, as listed, were all through male succession of the Bumpass name prevails to that position. However, change of name by marriage means nothing in blood descent; and those of Bumpass blood, but now of different names, should have no feeling of less importance or appreciation.

The purpose of this book is to record in book form, as accurately as possible, the origin of the Bumpass name, European and American ancestry, their genealogy, history and tradition, and the lineal descent of the three branches named, down thru the period of the American Revolution, and the full succession of the three branches down to date (1962).

The most zealous and prolific researcher and writer of this early ancestry was the Rev. Robah Fidus Bumpass, 1850-1933, a Minister of the Gospel who was foremost in his day, in Methodist Pastorates and District Superintendencies in North Carolina for more than half a century. Twice he toured Europe as Foreign Correspondent for a North Carolina newspaper.

His gathered information, in MSS form, was transferred to Mrs. Mootie Clemmons Cherry, of Giddings, Texas, and is

shown in her book, "The Story of the Bumpass Family," published in 1943, the Reverend's failing health making it impossible for him to continue the work. Her book is thorough Bumpass, but much of it after early history, relating to other branches of the Bumpass family, many of whom became early Texans and were connected with the early Texas history.

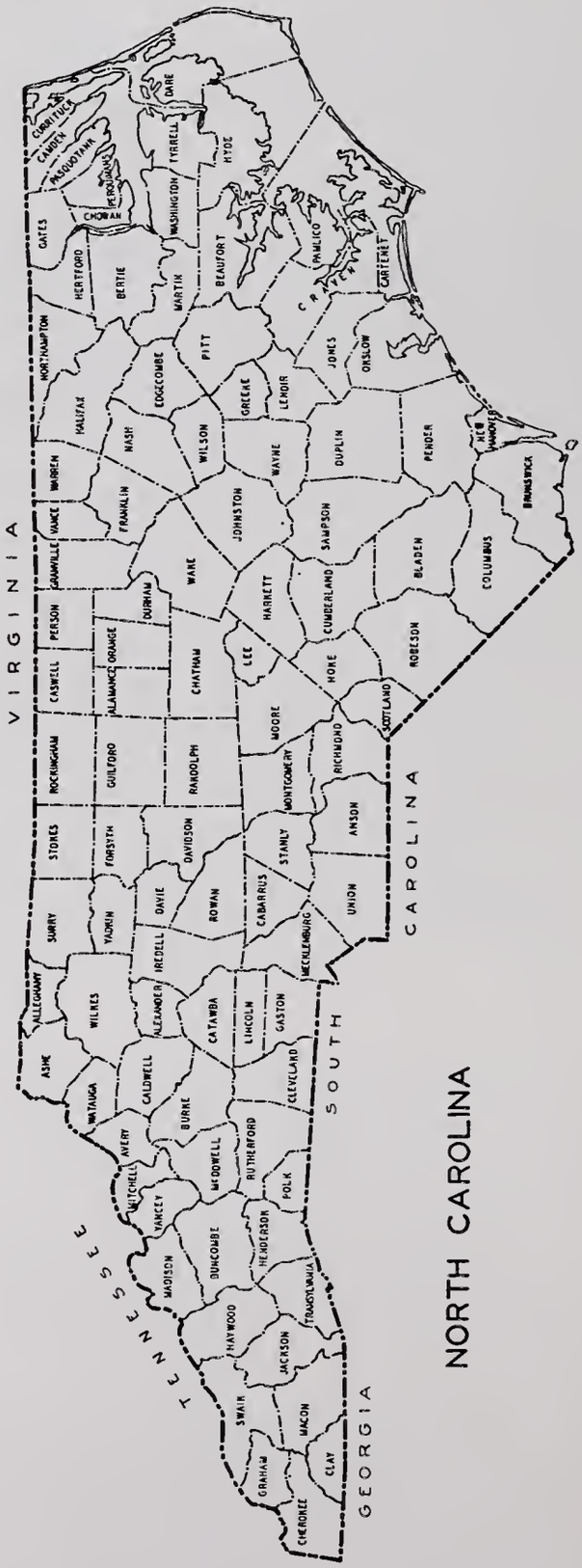
With permission, we are freely copying the writings of Rev. R. F. Bumpass contained therein. We are confidant that had Mr. Bumpass been permitted by health to write his book, he would have rearranged and consolidated much of the wording of his various MSS, but we feel, as doubtless did Mrs. Cherry, that we dare not try to do so for him; hence, his writings are quoted fully, even at the expense of appearing repetitious and tedious to the reader.

Rev. Robah F. Bumpass was a first cousin to William Pressley Bumpass II, 1833-1915, and both were contemporaries of Robert D. Bumpass, 1797-1879, (this writer's grandfather), who with all his children, were born and reared in Person County, North Carolina, where each, including the Cozarts resided on the same farms and, in some instances, in the same houses as did their Revolutionary ancestors until a dispersal shortly before the Civil War. Robah F. Bumpass remained in North Carolina until about 1930, a few years before his death, after he moved to California.

No doubt the foremost matters of history, in their minds and conversations, were about their early ancestors. They were conversant with many who lived during the Revolution. From their mouth-to-mouth conversations and their records of old letters, official County and State records and family Bibles, we think it may be presumed that their recitals about the days of the Revolution may be considered fairly accurate.

This writer was, for more than twenty mature years, intimately acquainted with William Pressley Bumpass II and all his children; and of course, conversant with the five children (including his mother) of Robert D. "Deep Creek" Bumpass, 1797-1879, many of whom were our neighbors. Their story of our ancestry, the affairs of their youth, and the revelations of old letters and Bibles sank into my mind "like pebbles in a

placid pool", and were indelibly recorded there. So I undertake to pass them on.



STATE MAP OF NORTH CAROLINA

INTRODUCTION to CHAPTER I

Because so much of the early history of the Bumpass family is due to the research of Rev. Robah F. Bumpass of Greensboro, N.C., we are devoting a chapter to him and his research. And, because it is so copiously set out in "The Story of The Bumpass Family" published in 1943 by Mrs. Mootie Clemmons Cherry, (dec'd) of Giddings, Texas, we are, with permission, copying freely from it.

Mrs. Cherry is said to have had a great amount of manuscript from Rev. Bumpass, direct, as evidenced by her book and she advises that, "I am indebted to Rev. Robah F. Bumpass of Greensboro, N.C. for all that I have of the early history of the Bumpass family", we feel that we may quote from the book with confidence.

However, as Mrs. Cherry attempts to show complete succession of Edward, the Pilgrim; especially his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, she makes her book valuable to all the kindred, but the result in arrangement brings us into confusion as to succession. But, by a close checking we can trace the lineage here treated, by factual statements of birth and death dates and some other matters stated.

Much of the information is designated over the signature of Robah F. Bumpass, and much, while not signed, nor marked quoted, and is written in the first person, we rely on her initial statement quoted above and we take them as factual, from Rev. Robah F. Bumpass.

His frank admission of failure to find by documentary evidence that the Samuel of Massachusetts is identical with the Samuel he found in Virginia has left room for a possibly different line of early American ancestry. In fact, since beginning this treatise, we have been informed by some astute researchers that in "Early Virginia Immigration" by Greer, Pg. 52 and in Nugents "Cavaliers and Pioneers", Pgs. 42 and 106, as well as in some land records, "Deed Records of New Kent Co.", Bk. 6, Pg. 161, there is evidence that in 1636 one RICHARD BUMPASS was brought into Virginia by one Osborne,

and that one Edward Bumpass lived in North Carolina some 30 years later and although there is shown no family or other connection between the three or with Samuel, the Virginia ancestor assumed by Rev. Bumpass as having come down from Massachusetts, it is insisted by some that this is evidence of a possibility of a different ancestry. All of which is accepted, but as Rev. Bumpass supports his belief by definitely showing the migration to North Carolina by history and by the fact of discovery in North Carolina of Job, one of the brothers of the Massachusetts Samuel, with three children born in Massachussetts and four born in North Carolina, together with records of other Massachusetts kinsmen having come to North Carolina, we feel a confidence that the assumption of Rev. Bumpass is more probably correct, so I undertake to pass them on.

AB77 - Wm. M. Jones and Wife,
Osee Tom - 50th Anniversary

CHAPTER

I

ROBAH FIDUS BUMPASS

Because I have drawn so heavily on the material of the Rev. Robah F. Bumpass, I think it only just that I should include in my book, as Mrs. Cherry did in hers, the dedication that would have appeared in his book had he lived to publish it; together with some of his observations, experiences and musings.

I shall put them all in quotation marks with his name at the end.

DEDICATION

"TO THE MEMORY OF LINA B. BUMPASS

WHOSE LIFE OF CONSTANT SELF SACRIFICE AND

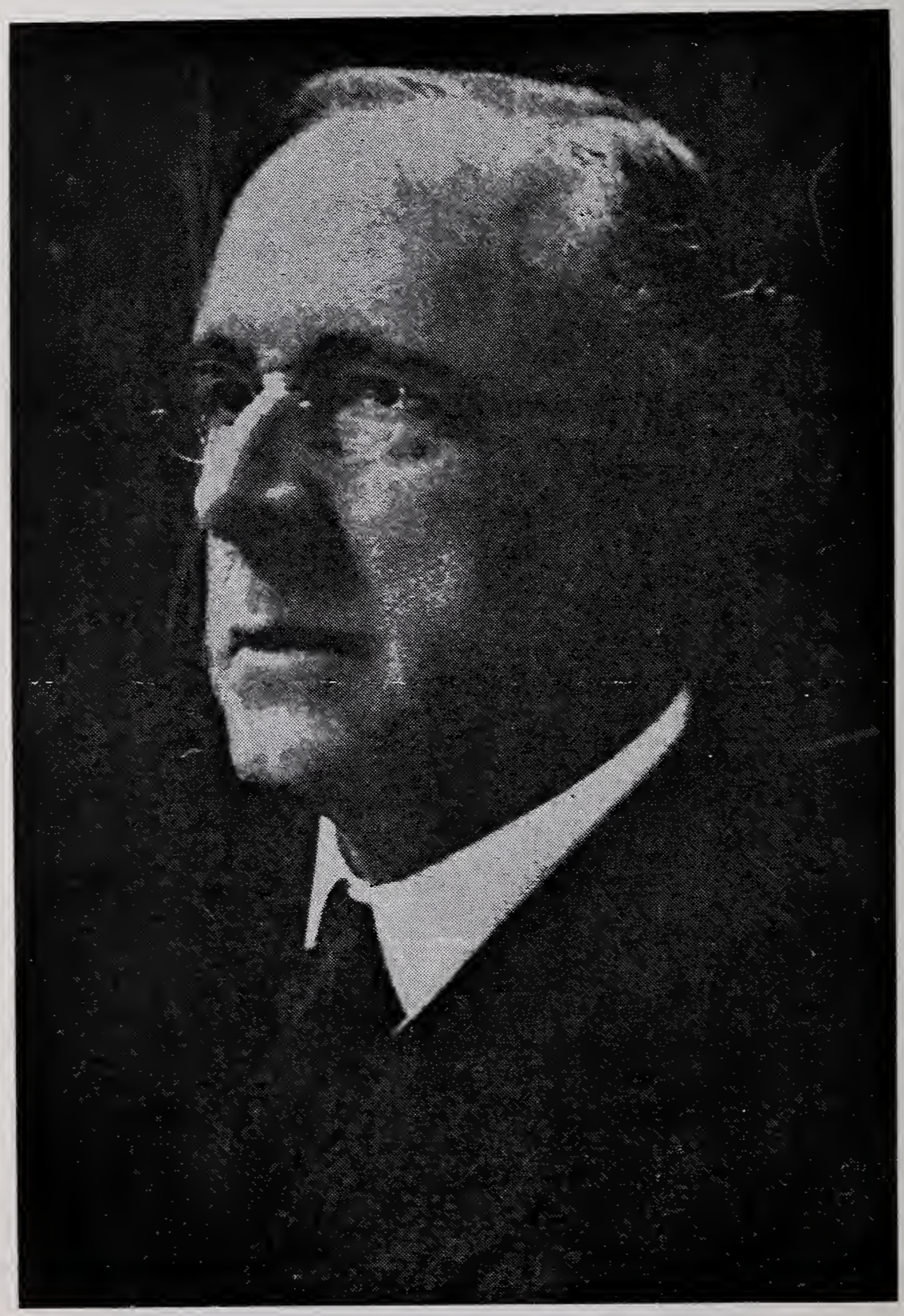
UNFAILING DEVOTION TO THE CAUSE

OF CHRIST RENDERED MY MINISTRY A FRUITFUL

ONE, THIS VOLUME IS AFFECTIONATELY

DEDICATED "

Robah F. Bumpass



REV. ROBAH F. BUMPAS, D. D.

TRADITIONS

" I traced the Bumpass name back to it's origin in Southern France, in Provence, the land of sunny vineyards, of music and song, of poetry and romance; the home of the Troubadours. Aix is it's capital; sleepy old Aix as it appeared on a warm mid-summer's day with it's uncommonly lovely fountain set in a large grove of old trees in the very heart of the city; its fine old cathedral holding the pure white marble statues of it's heroes of by-gone days, looking so virile and life-like.

Living years before the time of Martin Luther and John Huss there were many believers in France who did not accept the teachings of the Roman Church and who drew up articles of faith far more drastic and stringent than those subsequently formulated by the sixteenth century reformers. There were two political parties in France, the Protestant and the Catholic. Sometimes one party was the ascendent, sometimes the other. In those early wars our ancestors adhered to the Protestant cause and fought on that side. Sometimes they were subjected to severe persecution, and when the Catholic party came into power, the more pronounced Protestants were forced by fire and sword to seek refuge in the Netherlands, whence they came to Wales, England and America.

Traditions say that in January, 1240, in the wars of Raymond VII, Count of Toulouse, a youth was handed a very important dispatch to convey from one commander to another. To deliver this, it became necessary that he pass through the enemy lines. It was a difficult and delicate errand, demanding not courage alone, but also astuteness and tact. When at length he dashed into camp and laid the dispatch at the feet of his commander, the General clapped his hands and shouted, " Bon pas!" "Bon pas!"(Well done!). His comrades caught up the expression and shouted back, "Bon pas!" "Bon pas!". So, on that day he received a new name, a title of honor conferred for valiant services rendered. The name clung to him until he became known as Bon Pas, and was the father of the family Bon Pas. In France, the name is sometimes spelled as pronounced, Bon Par. The name was Anglicised, the two words composing it run into one and it became Bonpas, Bompas, Bumpas, Bumpus and Bompass. In New England records of Edward

and his family I found it written Bonpas, Bompas, Bompasse, Bumpasse and Bumpus.

The name still occurs in it's original orthography in it's native land. Some eight miles from Avignon, on the road to Aix, is a bridge spanning the river Durance, known as the Pont de Bon Pas, and near by is a silk factory of the same name. This was formerly a religious house built by the hermit, Silbert, in 1076. In 1320, it became the home of the Knights Hospitaliers. Here also is the magnificient church erected by Simon Langham, Archbishop of Canterbury.

There is a reference to this bridge in the "Historie des Contes de Toulouse" by M. De Saint-You, Vol. IV, Pg. 344. (Translation) -- "They stormed the Pont de Bonpas, and left a corps of troops sufficient to hold and secure the passage of the river". This was January, 1240, wars of Raymond VII, Count of Toulouse".

Robah F. Bumpass

EDWARD BUMPAS

AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS

"In the History of Duxbury, Winsor puts down Edward Bumpas as one of the 27 heads of the families who arrived at Plymouth on the "Good Ship Fortune", 10 November 1621, and became proprietors. At the division of land in 1623, and of cattle in 1627, he was unmarried. He sold land in Plymouth in 1628 and removed to Duxbury, bought land at Eagle's Nest Creek, upon which he built a house and "palisado". The palisado is described as a fortified cottage, having "one large room, a bed chamber and kitchen on the lower floor two large and two small chambers above and sometimes an attic above all". He sold this in 1634. In 1640, he was of Marshfield and in 1684 he was living at that town at Duck Hill near Gen. Winslow. He seems to have married about the time he moved to Duxbury. The record is : "Hannah, widow of old Edward Bumpas, died 12 February 1693 and that Edward died nine days earlier".

Edward Bumpas, an alleged French Huguenot of about sixteen years of age, sailed from London in the "Good Ship Fortune", first after the Mayflower, July 1st and arrived in Plymouth 10 November 1621. There is a possibility that Hannah, who became the wife of Edward, was the daughter of Anthony Annable, who arrived in Plymouth on the "Annie" in 1623. Edward Bumpas, born in England about 1605, died in Marshfield, Mass. 3rd February 1693, having lived in New England 72 years. Hannah, his wife, died nine days later. In 1627, Edward bought land in and moved to Duxbury. He built a house and palisado at Eagle's Nest Creek near Miles Standish and Elder Brewster. Later, he purchased land in the northern part of the town near Phillip Delano and John Alden. In 1640 his land became part of the newly founded town of Marshfield where he was a Freeman in 1643. In that year it is indicated that he was one of the twelve who contributed toward the maintenance of a public school, the first in the New England Colonies. Edward and Hannah reared a large family. Their first two children, Faith and Sarah, both born in 1631, are thought to be twins.

The Mayflower came to our shores shortly before Christmas in 1620. Just before Thanksgiving the following year came the "Good Ship Fortune" bringing Edward Bumpas. He settled amongst the Mayflower people and his descendants and theirs intermarried, and soon the name appears in the list of Mayflower descendants. Within the century we find his grandchildren and great-grandchildren domiciled in North Carolina and Virginia. Their children moved out to the West and South until today they are scattered over the face of the earth.

And who are the descendants of Edward Bumpas?

They were pioneers, they went before and opened the way. They hewed down the primeval forests, built the crude palisado and tilled to soil. They were familiar with the plow, the hammer, the saw, the anvil and the forge. They were a modest folk, content to toil in obscurity, shunning the glare of the footlights nor seeking the plaudits of men.

They entered the school room and taught the young. In college they occupied the professor's chair and sat in the president's seat. They edited journals, contributed to magazines, published books. They were civil engineers, erecting factories, going into trade and commerce, developing the material resources of the country, adding to it's wealth and becoming captains of Industry.

They entered the church; they preached beneath the spreading oak and in the crowded street, filled the rural chapel and occupied the city pulpit; visited regions no white man's foot had ever trod to plant the banner of the Cross, and today are in far-away lands pointing the natives to Jesus.

They learned the healing art and became skilled surgeons and physicians. They entered the courts, plead at the bar and sat upon the bench. They entered the legislative halls and assisted in framing the laws.

They were true patriots. Scan the muster rolls of the Republic and you will discover that when our country called for men, they were found at the front. They fell by the arrow of the red man and felt the keen edge of his tomahawk and scalp-

ing knife. Scores of them were found in the Revolutionary Army. They followed the flag to Mexico and Cuba. They fell upon battlefields of Virginia. Some of them tramped after McClelland and Grant, and some followed Lee and Jackson as their forefathers had followed Washington and Lee. Side by side they rest, life's last conflict ended. They sleep beneath the lilies and poppies in France and Flanders.

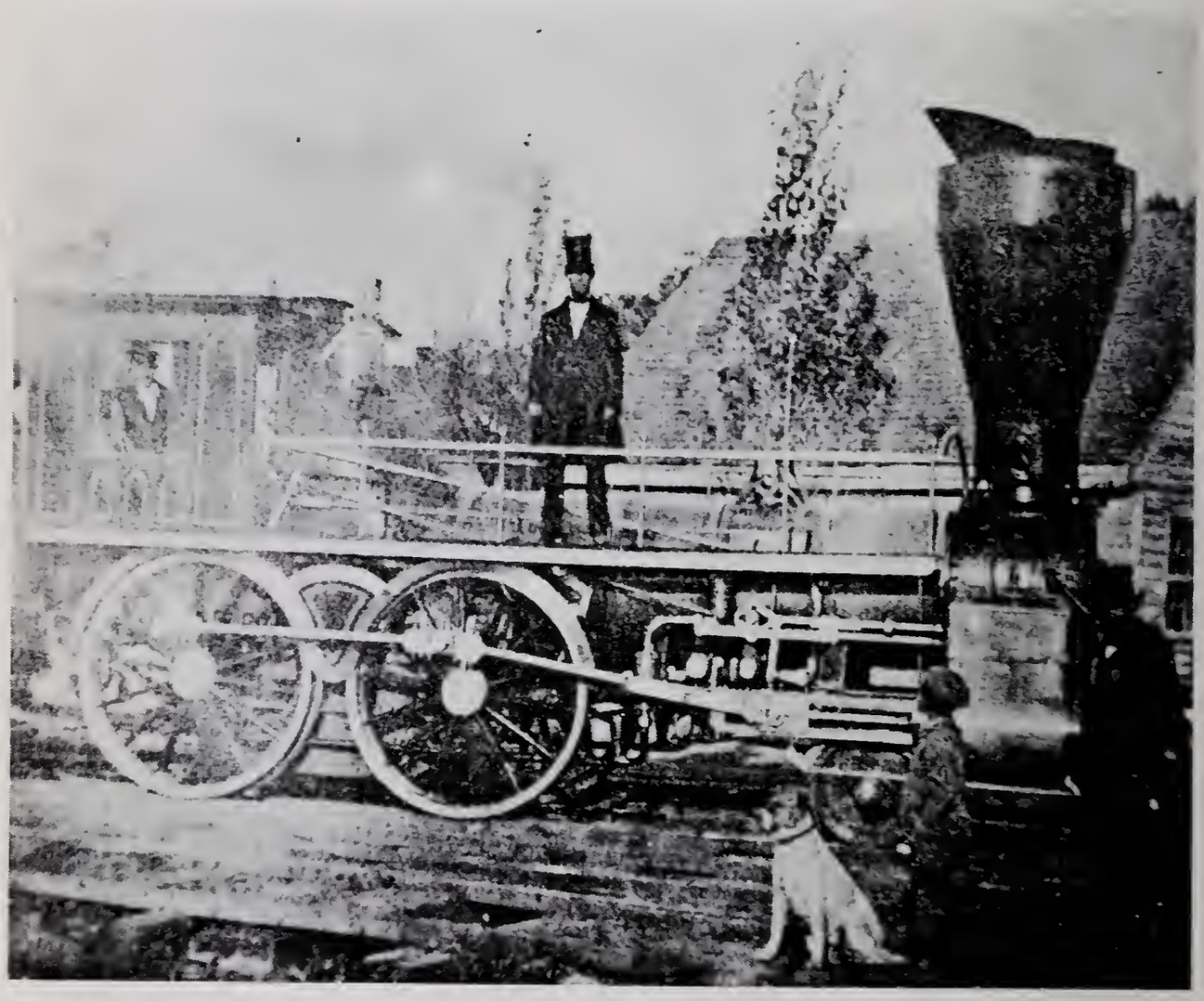
In France there were many Christians who did not accept the teachings of the Roman Church, and declined to be absorbed by it. Living years before John Huss and Martin Luther, they drew up articles of faith far more drastic and stringent than those subsequently formulated by the sixteenth century reformers. Judge Savery says, " The name 'Bumpas' is well and favorably known in the legal annals of the past and present generation in England". Documents reveal the fact that among the descendants of Edward, the name soon appeared in as abbreviated form as 'Bump', losing something of it's Euphony.

There are certain physical characteristics found in this family. They are a long-lived race. The Pilgrim was past ninety, and numerous descendants of his, not content with the alloted three score and ten, persist in living on to eighty, ninety and nearly approaching the century line. They produce supermen, attaining six feet in height, six-two, six-four, six-six and above. They are heavy-weighted, tipping the scales at two hundred, three hundred, three-twenty and beyond. While large, they have been active, alert, athletic, possessing powers of strength and endurance. Many of the women have been noted for physical perfection and beauty.

There are strongly marked resemblances in personal appearance. This is particularly noticeable in groups which have been long and widely separated. The many pictures I have seen of the late venerable Bishop Bumpas, present a man who would decidedly be at home, placed in a group of our Southern Tribe. The portraits of some members of the Virginia and North Carolina clans of a century ago are so much alike that they might almost be interchanged.

Their minds are cast in a similar mold. They are persis-

tent, I would not say stubborn, yet not to be lightly deflected from a course they have elected".



Gaston and Raleigh R.R. Locomotive - 1850. Courtesy N. C. Archives.

HISTORY

"In the Province of Virginia, the Church of England was the State Church, and was supported by the tithes, collected from the taxpayers by the officers of the government. Presbyterian, Congregationalist, Baptist or any ministers, other than those of the Established Church, were subject to severe persecution, including fine, imprisonment and corporal punishment. Many colonists became restless under these grievances. The Earl of Granville threw open the large body of land in North Carolina which the Crown had given to him, and offered all possible inducements to obtain settlers. They were to get the land at the cost of the survey and registration, which amounted to about twelve and a half cents an acre; they were promised complete civil and religious liberty, the right to worship as they chose and freedom from paying tithes to the Church of England.

Captain William Pressley Bumpas writes: "My father and grandfather told me that it was under this pledge that our people came into the colony. The Presbyterians and Baptists settling along close to the Virginia line, the Quakers and Lutherans going further south into Orange, Alamance, Guilford and other counties. One of them secured a large body of land on the headwaters of Tar River. East of him John Bowles had a tract, north and northeast was Colonel Parsons, west was the Cozart place and west of Cozart were the Lunsford, and still further west, Deep Creek John Bumpas. Then, still further west on the waters of Flat River the Satterfields and others had land. The Moores settled near Mt. Tirza on Flat River, some eight miles southwest. I learned this from Hon. E. G. Reade, once Chief Justice of North Carolina, whom I asked to look up the title of some of this land for me."

A road was opened from Petersburg to Hillsboro, called "The King's Highway", a Court House built at Hillsboro, and a court established there, called "The Court of the King's Bench", and a company of British soldiers, Red Coats, commonly called "Light Horse", stationed there to enforce the

decrees of the court.

Our ancestors were planters in North Carolina as they had been in Virginia, had slaves and became very prosperous and everything was harmonious in the colony until an attempt was made to collect tithes as had been done in Virginia.

The Baptists, Presbyterians and other Protestants held a meeting at Goshen, about twenty-five miles NE from Hillsboro. Goshen was the old home of Colonel Parsons. This meeting was for the purpose of a united protest against paying tithes to the Church of England. As soon as the authorities heard of it, they sent the "Light Horse" out there and arrested twelve or thirteen of the citizens who were at that meeting, including Colonel Parsons, "Tar River" John Bumpas I and others under charge of high treason to the British Government. Even in that day a subject could not be tried without first being indicted by a grand jury of his countrymen. They heard that some papers had been drawn up at Goshen and the "Light Horse" were started after them. The "Light Horse" had been on the way sometime before the prisoners knew of it, when Robert Bumpas, a brother of John, who had a very fine race mare which he had imported, rode her the twenty-five miles across the country, beat the "Light Horse" to Goshen and destroyed the papers so that they could not be introduced as evidence and the prisoners were set at liberty.

After the battle of Alamance, pardon was offered to all who would appear and swear allegiance to the British Government. Those citizens who had been arrested at Goshen were excluded amnesty. It is needless to say that these were volunteers of the colonists at the outbreak of the Revolutionary War. It is stated that more than six thousand took the oath, many of whom were afterwards Tories.

A band of Tories had a rendezvous on an island near Horse Shoe Bend on Tar River and stored goods of which they had robbed the people, plundering their homes while the men were in the army. Tar River John and fifty of his men came unexpectedly and surrounded the island at night and at daybreak, began firing and killing the Tories as they appeared. Those who were not killed, fled. Then Captain Bumpas notified the neigh-

bors to come and reclaim their stolen property.

"Tar River" John was a Captain under General Green and led a company of troopers at the Battle of Guilford Court House. He was captured with part of his company and carried before Cornwallis at Hillsboro and ordered to take the oath of allegiance to the British Government, which he refused to do. It is stated that Cornwallis, respecting his patriotism, set him at liberty and said he had more confidence in John Bumpas than in many who had taken the oath. He was afterwards re-arrested supposedly by the Tories, because of the grudge they had against him. It is believed by the family that Lord Cornwallis knew nothing of this. The tradition is that he was chained to a cart-wheel and died from exposure and was buried on the road to Petersburg.

After the defeat of General Green at Guilford Court House, citizens of that section took their families, slaves and guns and fled to the swamps, where the Tories were afraid to follow them and the British "Light Horse" and Tories over-ran the country, burned the houses, killed the stock which the people had not carried away, destroyed furniture, burned beds, broke up utensils so that when Deep Creek John was married shortly after the war closed, all he could get to cook in was a piece of an old pot which some of the neighbors gave him. The colonists thought the devastation thus suffered had absolved them from the oath of allegiance which they had made; so that when Cornwallis started on his retreat to the ocean, every man and boy who could carry a gun, took up arms again and shot every British and Tory that could be waylaid...so that Cornwallis thought that every rock and tree on his way to the coast from Hillsboro had a rebel behind it.

Robert, who rode his fine mare to death to save his brother, went back to Virginia."

SAMUEL BUMPAS

Samuel Bumpas, born in Massachusetts, 30 April 1676, was the son of John Bumpas, born in 1636, who was the son of Edward the Pilgrim. John married Sarah Hunter. He died in 1716. So John and Sarah were the parents of Samuel. We do not know who Samuel married, but he came down into Virginia and was engaged as a tobacco planter before 1700. Tradition says that he settled where Washington City now stands and leased the land for 99 years. He lived to be a very old man and was drowned, tradition says, in the Potomac River by rebel slaves. Lawyers have searched for evidence to sue for land but he may never have taken out a claim, or it may have been destroyed when the British burned the city. It is known that he had three sons; he may have had other sons and daughters, but we have no record of them.

His sons were Robert Bumpas, John Bumpas and Diggs Bumpas. He is supposed to have married a Miss Gabriel. This is how the name Gabriel came into the family. The name is still carried down from generation to generation.

Robert Bumpas entered land on the south side of Little Notaway River in Amelia Co., Virginia, in 1735, 1745 and 1748. He disposes of this in 1750, deeding part to his father, Samuel Bumpas and selling other tracts to Grover Parran and William Brown. In 1752, Robert received from the Earl of Granville, a grant of 640 acres on both sides of Tar River in what now is Person County, North Carolina. It was first known as Edgecombs in 1746, Orange from Granville, Johnson and Bladan in 1751, Caswell from Orange in 1777, and Person from Caswell in 1791. In that day one might have been a citizen of four counties in the space of forty years without moving his residence. Some of the wills and deeds belonging to Person are to be found in Caswell and Orange. This part of North Carolina has been occupied by Indians and quite recently they had removed to their reservation and the land thrown open to white settlers. There is such a mass of material of the NE branch of the family that I have decided to use only a portion of it; enough to show that we are descended from Edward the Pilgrim. I am taking Samuel and Job, who came down into Virginia and North

Carolina and carry them on down the line. In the war between the states, both armies marched, camped and fought over the territory on which the Bumpas family lived. Records of priceless value were lost, as both public and private buildings were destroyed. Some records remain and from them and family traditions, the following appear to be the facts. Accounts of incidents and occurrances that were merely tradition have in late years been proven to be facts.

Alamance Battle ground monument. Site of last battle of the Regulators with Tryon's militia, May 16, 1771. 2 mi. W. of Burlington. Courtesy N. C. Archives.

AN APOLOGY

" I cannot let this sketch go forth without an apology. It is imperfect. If it contained no errors it would be a miracle. It is incomplete. I could not find material with which to finish the structure; it is accurate, each date has been carefully checked; when only part of a name or date is given, it is wanting in the original document. I have thrown out much material because it was fragmentary and uncoordinated. In seeking information about the family, I entered into correspondence with older members of the family. Then I began to search the records at home and abroad for still further information. I went into courthouses, state houses and departments of the National Capitol for marriage bonds and licenses, land grants, deeds, wills, records in family Bibles, inscriptions on tombs in cemeteries, diaries, journals, not omitting contemporary histories and genealogies. It was while working in the Library of Congress that I discovered the New England Family. I looked up old Edward, his children and grandchildren on down the line as far as I could go. I found that in the third and fourth generations the name appeared in Virginia and the Carolinas, and here is where I found trouble. In the war between the States, 1861-1865, both armies camped, marched and fought over territory occupied by their descendants and priceless records of births, deaths, marriages, wills, deeds, and land grants were ruthlessly destroyed.

In London in 1906 I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. John Bumpass, bookseller and stationer, Oxford Street, whom I found to be an accomplished and cultured gentleman. He told me of an uncle of his who lived for years in Paris with the British Legation and becoming interested in the family history, visited the old French cemeteries in which their monuments still exist. He stated that at the age of ninety, his uncle went regularly to his place of business, weather permitting. I visited another John Bumpass, a lawyer, at his office in Bow Lane, who is a leading Methodist steward and a native of Glouster, where he stated the family was numerous. He related to me an interesting story of his grandfather, who, rather than compromise his religious convictions, suffered imprisonment. All this proved to me that we were originally from England.

This has been a labor of love and would not now be arrested except that I realize my time is limited. I recall the Russian legend of the man who determined to build a home. He selected a suitable site on a lofty hill, drew his plans, cut the foundation trenches deep and broad and began assembling the material. While these extensive preparations were being made, the years slipped quietly away and the Russian poet says:

"And so in quiet waiting stood
The piles of stone and piles of wood,
Till Death who, in his vast affairs,
Ne'er puts things off, as we do ours,
Called to our hero, as he passed:
Your house is finished, Sir, at last;
A narrow house, a house of clay,
Your mansion for an endless day".

Robah F. Bumpass

Reverend R. F. Bumpass is Dead

Rev. R.F.Bumpass, whose name for years has stood at the head of the Chronological Roll of the North Carolina Conference died in Los Angeles, California, Sunday, August 27, 1933.

On the first day of the week very early in the morning he slipped quietly and happily from his home in California to his home in heaven.

When he moved to California six years before, he said, "I have been moving all my life. I shall not move again until I move to Heaven."

With his usual thoughtfulness, he had made detailed plans for the final resting place for his body. "So that I shall not be any more trouble to my friends than is really necessary".

Everything was done in accordance with his wishes. He was "buried in the ground like his fathers". His pastor, Rev. Horace Hays, was in charge of the funeral services, which were taken entirely from "The Methodist Ritual and Hymn Book". Associated with the pastor in the funeral were Dr. Bumpass' sister's son, the Rev. Eugene B. Troy, a Los Angeles minister, also Dr. C. M. Aker, our pastor at Santa Ana who was Dr. Bumpass's presiding elder for four years and who, with Mrs. Aker, was so attentive in his illness. His body lies on a sunny slope of beautiful Inglewood Cemetery, Los Angeles.

The messages for the Misses Troy, his nieces who live in Greensboro, indicate that he gradually grew weaker in his last days and without a pain " he fell asleep".

The substantial brick house in Greensboro in which he was born is one of the land marks of the city. It stands on south Mendenhall Street. At the Charlotte conference in 1871, he was admitted on trial, as is Methodist custom, into the North Carolina Conference and from that day was an eminently useful member of his conference until he retired ten years ago.

An incident in connection with his retirement illustrates the man in relation to this ministry received of God. He was pastor of Epworth Church, Raleigh. In the summer his health became somewhat impaired so that he was confined to his room. A phone call to the district parsonage requested his presiding elder to call at his home. This is about the statement he made: "I want you to fill my place. My work is done. God released me last night. He laid this work on me as a young man and I have been under orders all these years. Now as an old man, he set me free. I do not expect to preach again. As soon as I can pack up I am going back to Greensboro to the house in which I was born. Get another preacher for Epworth".

Then in jubilant spirit over his release, he proceeded to talk of his fellowship with God and the divine impressions he had received all about the world -- on shipboard, in the Orient and at home through all his long ministry. Time and space and all the incidents of this material world counted for little with him when he began to recount the realities of unseen things of the spiritual world. His daughter, who died while he was in the far East, had this strange sense of the Eternal. She told him as he was leaving for New York that she would not be here when he got back, but for him to go on. She would meet him somewhere. "Sure enough", said he, "she met me about 500 miles at sea on my return. The message of her death failed to reach me in Egypt, I got it in New York; but I knew she had passed on".

The only members of his family living are nephews and nieces as follows: Melville P. Troy, London, England; Eugene B. Troy, Los Angeles, California; Arthur L. Troy, New York City; Nieces, Allah B. Troy, Lota L. Troy, New Orleans, La.; Nina W. Troy, Soochow, China; Ethel L. Troy, Chicago, Ill. There are eight grandnephews and nieces and two great-grandnephews and nieces.

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CHAPTER

II

Descent

Copied from the Robah F. Bumpass Chart received from Edith Street - March, 1957.

Robah F. Bumpass says: "I traced the Bumpass name back to the land of it's origin in Southern France...Tradition says that in January 1240, in the wars of Count Raymond VII, of Toulouse, a youth was handed a very important dispatch to convey from one commander to another. To deliver this, it became necessary that he pass through the enemy's line, a difficult and delicate errand demanding not only courage, but also astuteness and tact. When at length he dashed into camp and laid the dispatch at the feet of his commander, the General clapped his hands and shouted, "Bon pas!", "Bon pas!" (Well done!). His comrades caught up the expression and shouted back, "Bon pas!", "Bon pas", so that day he received a new name, a title of honor, conferred for valiant services rendered. The name clung to him until he became known as Bon pas and was the father of the family Bon pas. (The name came to be Anglicized as Bumpass).

"In those early wars our ancestors adhered to the Protestant cause and fought on that side. Frequently they were subjected to severe persecution...and were forced...by fire and sword to seek refuge in the Netherlands..whence they came to Wales, England and America...

In the early days of the American Colonies, every shipmaster was required to take a sworn statement of every immigrant. I have searched the records for one hundred years after the arrival of the "Mayflower" in 1620 and found but one Bumpass, Edward, who came in the "Good Ship Fortune", November 10, 1621, next ship after the "Mayflower". He settled among the "Mayflower" people..and within a century we find his grandchildren and great-grandchildren domiciled in Virginia and North Carolina".

Reference: D.A.R. Nat.Nos. 214, 341, 110, 747
Book IX, History Records of North Carolina

For printing convenience, we have transformed the chart to columnar form, preserving identically, the relationship; and for each identification of each person, we have prefixed each name with the "Digit" number identification, which pertains throughout the book.

1, EDWARD BUMPASS
b. about 1605-d. 2-3-1693
m. about 1630- to
Hannah - d. 2-12-1693

11 -Faith - b. 1631) Probably
12 -Sarah - b. 1631) Twins
13 -Elizabeth - b. 1633

14 -JOHN - b. 1636- d. 1716
m. Sarah Hunter
15 -Edward - b. 1638
16 -Joseph - b. 1639
17 -Isaac - b. 1642
18 -Jacob - b. 1644

14 -JOHN - b. 1636 - d. 1716
141 -Mary - b. 1671
142 -John - b. 1673
143 -Samuel - b. 4-3-1676 - (Drowned in the
m. Gabriel (Potomac River by
144 -James - b. 6-16-1678 (Rebel Salves about
145 -Jacob - b. 1680 (1760 -
146 -Isaac - b. 3-27-1681) Twins
147 -Zoar - b. 3-27-1681)
148 -Job - b. 4-27-1685 - d. 1746

143 -SAMUEL
1431 -ROBERT - d. 1777
m. Sarah
1432 -John
Anne - m. Fighting John Bumpass
(Son of her Uncle Robert)
William - b. 6-20-1755 (Revolutionary
d. 6-7-1837 Soldier)

1433 -Diggs -
m. Francis Bedford - 1733
1431 -(A)

A -ROBERT
A1 -JOHN - Fighting John Bumpass - b. 1736
m. 1758 - Annie Bumpass, d. 1813
(Daughter of his Uncle John Bumpass)
A2 -Edward - d. 1776
m. Martha
A3 -SAMUEL - d. 1776
m. Mary
A4 -Elizabeth, m. Gabriel Davie
A5 -Lucy, m. Van Hook
A6 -William, d. 1776, m. Mary
A7 -Agnes, m. Wm. Pratt
A8 -Martha, m. Wilson (Judy and Patsy)
A9 -Robert, m. Francis Bailey
A10 -WINNIFRED - d. 1819 b. 1745
m. 1761, Anthony Cozart III
b. 2-4-1739, d. 7-12-1800

A1 -JOHN BUMPASS (FIGHTING JOHN)
A11 -MARY (Mollie) b. 1759 - d. 1836
m. 1780 - John McVey
A12 -JOHN (Deep Creek) b. 2-26-1766, d. 1855
m. 1st. Ann Tapp - 12-4-1794
2nd. Nancy Day- 9-26-1813
(Is it Nancy Roundtree Day?)
A13 -Prudence, m. Paine
A14 -Gabriel
A15 -ELIZABETH, b. 1765, d. 1839
m. John (Tar River) Bumpass
A16 -Sally, m. William Yarboro
A17 -Lucy, m. Jennings

A11 -MARY (Mollie) McVEY
A111 -John McVey
A112 -David McVey
A113 -PIETY McVEY, b. 1782 - d. 1829
m. 2-18-1800 - James Bumpass
d. 1846 Cozart b. 1764 (A, 10, 3)

A114 -Rebecca McVey, m. John Chandler
A115 -Jeanette McVey, m. Wilson

A12 -JOHN (DEEP CREEK) BUMPASS
A121 -Robert D. Bumpass
m. Nancy Davie
A123 -John
A124 -Jane
A125 -Margaret
A126 -Abslom
A127 -Alfred
A128 -Mary
A129 -Louise
A12, 10- Sarah
A122 -ELIZABETH DOGGETT BUMPASS
1801-1898 m. A344 Wm. Pressley Bumpass.
A12, 11-Henderson (Henry)

A121- ROBERT D. BUMPASS (AB)
AB2 -John Kendall
AB1 -James Carroll
AB6 -William Ambrose
AB5 -Robert D. Jr.
AB, 10, -HORACE Lindsey
m. Margaret Drumright
AB, 9 -Thomas Halliburton
AB, 8 -Alexander, Tip
AB, 3 -Margaret
m. L.C. Smith
AB, 4 -Elizabeth
m. Holloway
AB, 7 -Nancy
m. Jones
AB, 11 -Polly
m. Isaac Day

AB, 10 -HORACE LINDSEY BUMPASS
AB, 10, 3 - Robert
AB, 10, 4 - Horace
AB, 10, 5 - Thomas
AB, 10, 6 - Edith
m. Norman H. Street

AB, 10, 2-Maggie Lou
m. John Rudolph Harris

AB, 10, 2-MAGGIE LOU

AB, 10, 2, 1 - Alma Daisy
m. Burl Vance Hedrick
AB, 10, 2, 2 - Irma Inez - died infancy
AB, 10, 2, 3 - Margaret Ruffin
m. 1st. Walter F. Whitt
2nd. Lawrence Oxford White
AB, 10, 2, 4 - Annie Lou
m. Paul C. Dunn

AB, 10, 2, 1 - ALMA DAISY

AB, 10, 2, 11- Alma Harris Hedrick
m. Charles Ervin Brady
AB, 10, 2, 13-Willa Francis Hedrick
m. Allen S. Johnson, Jr.
AB, 10, 2, 12- Dorothy Burl Hedrick
m. Enoch Alvin Goodman

AB, 10, 211 - ALMA HARRIS HEDRICK

AB, 10, 2111- Burl Henderlite
AB, 10, 2112- Susan Hedrick
AB, 10, 2113- Jane Harris

AB, 10, 212 - DOROTHY BURL HEDRICK

AB, 10, 2121-Michael Alvin
AB, 10, 2122-Jeffrey Vance
AB, 10, 2123-Dorothy Gail

AB, 10, 213 - WILLA FRANCIS HEDRICK

AB, 10, 2131- Alan Starling - Third
AB, 10, 2132- Judith Harris

AB, 10, 23 - MARGARET RUFFIN

AB, 10, 231-Walter F. Whitt, Jr.
m. Mary Elizabeth Southard

AB, 10, 231-WALTER F. WHITT, JR.

AB, 10, 2311- Walter Fuller Whitt-Third
AB, 10, 2312- Harris Southard Whitt

AB, 10, 24 - ANNIE LOU HARRIS
AB, 10, 241 - Paul C. Dunn, Jr.
m. Bruce..Susan
AB, 10, 242 - Margaret
m. James Crumpler
AB, 10, 243 - Frank
m. Dorothy Wright

AB, 10, 242 - MARGARET CRUMPLER
AB, 10, 2421 - Gary Crumpler
AB, 10, 2422 - Bruce Alan Crumpler

A3 - SAMUEL BUMPASS, d. 1776
m. Mary
A31 - Robert
A32 - Nathaniel
A33 - Samuel
A34 - JOHN (Tar River) b. 3-13-1766
m. Elizabeth B. d. 9-2-1839
(Sister to Deep Creek John)
A35 - Elizabeth
A36 - Nancy
A37 - Mary

A34 - JOHN BUMPASS (Tar River)
A341 - Jesse
A342 - Samuel
A343 - John
A344 - WILLIAM PRESSLEY BUMPASS
m. Elizabeth Doggett Bumpass
4-4-1830 (Daughter of "Deep Creek" John
A345 - Alfred
A346 - Augustine
A347 - Sidney Daniel
m. Francis Moore Webb, b. 9-26-1819
d. 5-8-1898

A344 - WILLIAM PRESSLEY BUMPASS I

A3441 - Augustus Haywood
m. Caroline Moore
Francis Beasley
A3442 - WILLIAM PRESSLEY II
m. Maria Thomas

A3441 - AUGUSTUS HAYWOOD

A34411 - Oscar Fitzgerald
A34412 - William Alfred
A34413 - Magnolia
A34414 - Felix Osceola
A34415 - Eugenia
A34416 - Christopher Haywood
A34417 - Sidney Moore

A3442 - (AP) - WILLIAM PRESSLEY BUMPASS II

AP1 - Leonard Emmett
AP2 - Nora
AP3 - Ella
AP4 - Laura
AP5 - Brunette
AP6 - Jennie
AP7 - Hattie
AP8 - William Pressley Bumpass III
(Farmersville, Texas)

A347 - SIDNEY DANIEL

A3471 - Eugenia Harriet
A3472 - Duella Elizabeth
m. Robert Preston Troy
A3473 - Terelius Sidney
A3474 - Robah Fidus, b. 4-17-1850
d. 8-27-1933

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A, 10 - WINNIFRED BUMPASS
m. Anthony Cozart III
A, 10, 1 - Agnes Cozart
m. Brinkley
A, 10, 3 - James Bumpass Cozart, b. 1864
(Changed name to Cazort)
m. Piety McVey
A, 10, 2 - Sarah Cozart
m. Whorton
A, 10, 4 - Winnifred Cozart
m. Hampton
A, 10, 5 - Mary Cozart, m. Hicks
A, 10, 6 - William Cozart, m. Dicey Carrington
A, 10, 7 - Robert Cozart, m. Charlotte Carrington
A, 10, 8 -Jemima Cozart, m. Thomas Philpott, 1799

A, 10, 3 - JAMES BUMPASS CAZORT
A, 10, 31 - Mary Cazort
m. Samuel Yarbrough
A, 10, 32 - Winnifred Cazort
m. 1st. Howard; 2nd. Davie
A, 10, 34 - Wilburn Cazort - died young; unm.
A, 10, 35 - Elizabeth C., m. Clayton
A, 10, 37 - Emily C., died young
A, 10, 38 - SIDNEY BUMPASS CAZORT, b. 8-25-1824
m. 6-29-1848 d. 10-24-1902
Martha Wallace

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A, 10, 38 - SIDNEY BUMPASS CAZORT
AK, 1 James Robert, b. 1849, d. 1935
AK, 2 George Thomas, b. 1850, d. 1935
AK, 3 Sidney B., Jr. b. 1852, d. 1867
AK, 4 William Alexander
AK, 5 Valleria Jane, b. 1856, d. 1873

The End of the R. F. Bumpass Chart - From Edith Street

The preceding COLUMNAR charts are a translation of the Robah F. Bumpass chart, transmitted by Edith Street as copied from Robah F. Bumpass, the added information shown in the succeeding charts down to 1431-1 (AI) John Bumpass (Fighting John), 1736-1813, is from "The Story of the Bumpass Family".

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1. - Edward Bumpas (Edourd Bonpasse), Pilgrim, was a French Huguenot. Left France and went to England from whence he came to America. He landed at Plymouth, Mass., Nov. 10th., 1621, from the "Good Ship Fortune" first after the "Mayflower". He died Feb. 3rd, 1693. Married Hannah, who died Feb. 12, 1693, nine days later than Edward.

CHILDREN

11, Faith, born 1631, and
12, Sarah, born 1631, thought to be twins.
Sarah married "ye last of March" 1659, to Thomas Durham.
13, Elizabeth, born 9 Mar., 1633, married 5 June, 1654 to Joseph Rose, Mayflower descendant.
14, John, born June 1636.
15, Edward, born 15 April, 1638.
16, Joseph, born 15 Feb., 1639
17, Isaac, born last of March, 1642.
18, Jacob, born 25 March, 1644.
19, Phillip, "who was alive in 1677" married Sarah Eaton, daughter of Sam'l and Martha Eaton, Mayflower descendant.

1, 10. Thomas, born 1660. Probably another son of Edward; On Sun., 26 March 1675-6, English and Allies met an overwhelming force near Pawtucket, and were nearly all slain. Among the slain was Samuel Bump.

(Note: The last two named are not included in the Edith Street chart. Some doubt may be permissible by the hiatus of births after Jacob., and the "Probably" as to Thomas being a son of Edward).

14. JOHN, Bumpass, b. June 1636, died 1716. Married Sarah.

141. Mary, born and baptised 20 August, 1621 (1671?) married in Sandwich, 17 March, 1699, to Isaac Benson.

142. John, baptised 20 Sept., 1673.

143. SAMUEL, born 30 April, 1676, his name disappears from the New England records and the name of Samuel Bumpass, appears in the Virginia records. It is believed that he joined in the human tide flowing South, where the finest grazing, farming and timber lands were to be had for a mere song, and the climate was more grateful to agricultural pursuits. One of the brothers and cousins were domiciled in North Carolina and Virginia. (See more of "Samuel" Chapter 1).

144. James Bumpass, born 16 June 1678, married in Sandwich in 1703, Mary Savery, born Jan., 3, 1679 (Mrs. Cherry names children here, but not being in the line treated, we omit them. She failed to give James a number and gave the next four the numbers 4, 5, 6, and 7 instead of one larger for each).

145. Jacob, born 1680.
146. Isaac, born 27 Mar., 1681 (twin).
147. Zoar, born 27 Mar., 1681 (twin).
148. Job, born 29th April 1685, died in Onslow County, North Carolina, 1746. There was a New England colony planted on the lower Cape Fear River, N.C. in 1660, and intercourse was maintained between this and the Massachusetts colony by coast vessels and there was constant trading. Job seems to have come to Onslow County, N.C. about 1720. He received grants of land from King George III on New and North East Rivers, as did his son, Cornelius and his cousin, George. His will is dated Sept. 1746, Oct., 1746.

Job's children born in Massachusetts:

1. Josiah
2. Nathan
3. Zephaniah

Children born in North Carolina

4. David, enrolled as soldier 5 Oct., 1754 in the Company of Capt. John Shackleford, Regiment of Col. Jno Starkley, Onslow County N.E. District. Job willed David 200 acres.

5. Cornelius. Job willed Cornelius 300 acres.
6. John, Job willed John 320 acres.
7. Abigail Lewis

143. SAMUEL

1431 Robert, died 1777 m. Sarah
1432 John
Anne - m. Fighting John Bumpass (son of her Uncle Robert).
William - born 6-20-1755, revolutionary soldier. d. 6-7-1837.
1433 Diggs - m. Francis Bedford -1733

(The foregoing pages from 1-Edward to this point is a direct copy from the book "The Story of the Bumpass Family", which brings the geneology down to 1431 (A-Robert Bumpass, the last common ancestor of the three branches treated herein).

A, - ROBERT BUMPASS FAMILY

(1431) A. ROBERT BUMPASS, m. Sarah

(Last common ancestor of the three branches herein considered)

A1. JOHN BUMPASS, SR. (Fighting John) b. 1725, d. 1812 (Ancestor "Deep Creek" Line) m. Anne Bumpass

A2. Edward, d. 1776 m. Martha

A3. SAMUEL, d. 1776, m. Mary (Ancestor of the "Tar River" Line).

A4. Elizabeth, m. Gabriel Davie

A5. Lucy, m. David (or Daniel) Van Hook.

A6. William, d. 1776, m. Mary

A7. Agnes, m. William Pratt.

A8. Martha, m. Wilson

A9. Robert, m. Frances Bailey (The Goshen School House Rider)

A, 10. WINNIFRED, b. 1745, d. 1819. married Anthony Cozart III. b. 2-4-1739, d. 7-12-1800. (Ancestors of Cazort Line)

1431 (A) - ROBERT BUMPASS, b. 1705 - d. 1773
m. Sarah (after 1786)

"Robert Bumpas entered land on the south side of Little Notaway River in Amelia Co., Va., in 1735, 1745 and 1748. He disposes of this in 1750, deeding part to his father, Samuel Bumpas, and selling other tracts to Grover Parran and Wm. Brown. In 1752, Robert received from the Earle of Granville a grant of 640 acres on both sides of Tar River in what is now Person Co., N.C. It was first known as Edgecombs in 1746, Orange from Granville, Johnson and Bladan in 1751, Caswell from Orange in 1777, and Person from Caswell in 1791. In that day one might have been a citizen of four counties in the space of forty years without moving his residence. Some of the wills and deeds belonging to Person, are to be found in Caswell and Orange. This part of North Carolina had been occupied by Indians and quite recently they had removed to their reservation and the land thrown open to white settlers.

There is such a mass of material of the N.E. branch of the family that I have decided to use only a portion of it; enough to show that we are descended from Edward the Pilgrim. I am taking Samuel and Job who came down into Virginia and North Carolina and carry them on down the line. In the war between the States, both armies marched, camped, and fought over the territory on which the Bumpass family lived. Records of priceless value were lost as both public and private buildings were destroyed. Some records remain and from them and family traditions the following appear to be the facts. Accounts of incidents and occurrances there were merely tradition, have in late years proven to be facts".

(Pages 11-12, The Story of The
Bumpass Family)

This Robert and his wife Sarah are the parents of ten children. The Revolutionary family, who included John Bumpass (The Fighting Captain), the ancestor of the "Deep Creek" branch, Samuel, the ancestor of the "Tar River" branch and Winifred, who married Anthony Cazort III, ancestor of the Cazort branch.

WILL OF ROBERT BUMPAS b. 1705, d. 1777

(As written in original text, ver batim)

In the Name of God Amen, the third day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand seaven hundred and seaventy seaven I Robert Bumpass of Orange County and Province of North Carolina being sick and weak of Boddey but of perfect mind and memory thanks be to allmighty God for his mercies and therefore calling to mind the mortallity of my Boddey and knowing that it is appointed unto all men once to Die Do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament Principly and first of all I Give and Recommend my Pricous and Imortal Soul in to the hands of God that gave it to me and as for my Bodey I Recomend it to the Earth, to be buried in a Deasent and Christian like maner and at the Descression of my Executors, whome here after I shall appoint. Nothing Doubting but at the General Resurrection I shall Receive the same again by the mighty power of God and ass touching my worldly Estate where with it hath pleased God in this life to bless me with after my Just Debts and Funral Expences are paid I give Devise and Dispose of in maner and form as followth

Item 1 Lend unto my well beloved wife Sarah Bumpas the Land and Plantation and all my Negroes togeather with my Stock and house hold firniture with my Crop and working tools During her Natural Life or Widdowhood but at the Death or marriage of my wife Sarah Bumpass that all my lands and Negroes with all the rest of my Estate may be solde for Ready money and the money Equaly Devided Between my well Beloved Son and Daughters that is to say my son John Bumpass and my Daughter Lucy Vanhook and my Daughters Elisabeth Davey and Agness Prat and Winniford Kizort and Martha Willson to them and their hiers for ever. Item 1 make and ordain my trew and trusty friends soul executors of this my last will and testament Rattifying and Confirming this and no other to be my Last will and Testament in Witness whereof I have here unto set my hand and seal the Day and year first above written.

Signed Seal and Delivred) Robert Bumpass (Seal)
in the Presence of us)

William Pratt Jurat

Jame Daveys Jurat

her

Agnes X Pratt

mark

Caswell County June Court 1777
The Execution of the above Will
and Testament was proved in
Open Court by the Oaths of William
Pratt and James Davey two of the
subscribing witnesses etc.

Test W. W. Moore C.C.

From: North Carolina Historical Commission

Caswell County Records,

Wills, 1776-1864, Vol. I, page 12.

CHAPTER III

THE "DEEP CREEK" LINEAR DESCENT

A1, "FIGHTING" JOHN BUMPASS, SR. m. Anne Bumpass, his cousin.

A11, MARY (Molly) b. 1759, d. 1836, m. John McVey 1780.

A111, Piety McVey, 1782, 1829, m. 2-8-1800 to A, 10, 3, James Bumpass Cazort, 1764-1846.

A112, David McVey.

A113, John McVey.

A114, Rebecca McVey, m. John Chandler.

A115, Jeanette McVeym, m. Nelson.

(These McVeys inserted to show intermarriage with Cazort).

A12, JOHN BUMPASS, JR. (Deep Creek), b. 1766, d. 1855. m. 1st. Ann Tapp, 1794.

A121-(AB), ROBERT D. BUMPASS, b. 1797, d. 12-1-1879. m. Nancy Marietta Davie, 1826. b. 8-15-1803. d. 9-14-1873. Both died in Collin Co. Texas.

A122. ELIZABETH DOGGETT BUMPASS, 1801 - 1898. m. William Pressley Bumpass (A344).

A12, JOHN BUMPASS, JR. (Deep Creek) m. 2nd. Nancy Roundtree Day, 9-26-1813. (The stone in Roxboro graveyard names her as "Nancy Roundtree, 2nd. wife of John Bumpass, Jr.).

A123. John.

A124. Jane.

A125. Absalom.

A126. Alfred.

A127. Mary.

A128. Louise.

A129. Sarah.

A12, 10 Henderson (Henry)

A1. JOHN BUMPASS (Captain "Fighting John) b. 1725 (1736?) d. 1812. m. 1758 Anne Bumpass, daughter of his uncle John. Anne was born in 1740 and died in 1812.

"John Bumpass, son of Robert and Sarah Bumpass, on March 10, 1761, obtained a grant of 708 acres of land lying on both sides of Deep Creek, in what is now Person County.

Prior to the Revolution, because of British oppression, he organized a company of militia of which he was captain, and was active as a "Regulator", as they called themselves. (See Journal of American History, Vol. I, Page 72.) Also, Colonial Records of North Carolina, Vol. VIII, Pages 613-618). He was captured at the battle of Alamance in May, 1771, which battle ended the "Ware of the Regulation", as it was called. All who took the oath of allegiance to the British Crown were pardoned, but John Bumpass and eleven others refused and were sentenced to be hanged. Six were reprieved and were afterward released, among them John Bumpass. Why he was one of the fortunate ones, though he was so prominent in the uprising, is not known; but his nephew, James Bumpass Cazort who was also his grandson-in-law, said the family thought it was because he had been a friend and hunting companion of Gov. Tryons' before the British Oppression became so great as to ruin their friendship. Gov. Tryon admired John Bumpass because he stood firmly by his convictions.

He and others, including his brother, Robert, his brother-in-law, Anthony Cazort and his friend, Col Person, were in the Goshen Council mentioned by William Pressley Bumpass.

He was in Gen. Green's army and, so said his grandson-in-law, was captured at the battle of Guilford Court House and taken to Lord Cornwallis who offered him his freedom if he would take the oath of allegiance to the King. He refused. Cornwallis said, "Do you not know that I can have you shot?" "I'd rather be shot", was the instant reply. Cornwallis so admired his forthright honesty and his devotion to what he believed right, that he released him, saying that he had more confidence in John Bumpass than in many who had taken the oath.

The "Chained to the Cannon Wheel Story" is dramatic, but not true. The "Death at the Cannon Wheel" was not his. He lived until 1812, leaving a will dated in July of that year. That will was probated at the summer term of Court, 1813, as is recorded in a Will Book in the County Clerk's office in Person County, North Carolina.

He was active in all things for the betterment of his community as is shown many times in Book IX, Historical Records of North Carolina. A Revolutionary Soldier, D.A.R. Nat. Nos. 110, 214, 341, and 747.

His old home still stands (1961) about five miles southeast of Roxboro, Person County, North Carolina and a stone in a family graveyard nearby, with several epitaphs indicates he was born in 1725 and died in 1812. This stone also has epitaphs of his father, Robert and his wife, Anne, and others.

We were told that this stone, with the several epitaphs, was erected about 1936, and the epitaphs taken from old stones nearby or records from elsewhere. (Note: There is a discrepancy between the date of Robert's death on the stone and his will probate date).

Old Home of Al "Fighting John Bumpass" and his son, "Deep Creek" John Bumpass, about 5 miles SW of Roxboro, Person Co., North Carolina

EPITAPHS CARVED IN A STONE IN OLD "DEEP CREEK" BUMPASS CEMETERY NEAR THE OLD HOME SHOWN ON PRECEDING PAGE, (About 5 miles SE of Roxboro, N. Carolina).

(North Side)

ROBERT BUMPASS
1705-1798

JOHN BUMPASS, Sr.
1725-1812

ANNE, Wife of
JOHN BUMPASS, Sr.

JOHN BUMPASS, Jr.
Deep Creek
1766-1855

ANN TAPP
1st wife of
JOHN BUMPASS, Jr.
1778-1825

(West Side)

FRANCES BUMPASS
1836-1860

MARGARET S. PEARCE
1837-1858

JOHN H. PEARCE
1856-1857

(East Side)

NANCY ROUNDTREE
2nd wife of
JOHN BUMPASS, Jr.

ANNE BUMPASS
1765-1839

GABRIEL BUMPASS
d. 1845

We were told that this stone was erected about 1936. There were many old stones in the cemetery; many partially covered by earth; some broken and all hidden under myrtle and other vines. These pictures were snapped in 1958. The old house is said to have been built in 1810 of logs about one foot square, now boarded over and occupied. (1958)

THE WILL OF A1-JOHN BUMPASS (FIGHTING JOHN) 1725-1812
AUGUST COURT 1813

I John Bumpass, Sr. of the County of Person, and State of North Carolina, being weak of body but sound of mind and memory, calling to mind the uncertainty of life, do this 12, day of July 1812 make this my last will and testament and revoke all others.

I give and bequeath to my daughter Prudence Paine during her natural life and no longer, the tract of land on which I now live on Deep Creek containing about a hundred and nine acres adjoining the land of Joseph Lunsford and others, and after her death I give and bequeath the said tract of land to my grandson Robert Paine, to him and to his heirs forever.

I give and bequeath to my daughter Prudence Paine, my two negro slaves to wit Rachel and Phil, to my said daughter and to her heirs and assigns for ever.

I do hereby ratify and confirm all gift or gifts hereto fore absolutely made to my sons John Bumpass and Gabriel Bumpass, or to either of them.

All the residue of my property I direct to be sold and out of the proceeds thereof all my just debts to be paid and the surplus money arising from the sales and otherwise that may be remaining after discharging my just debts to be equally divided between my sons John Bumpass and Gabriel Bumpass and my daughters Molly McVey, Sally Yarbrough, Elizabeth Bumpass and Lucy Innings. (Jennings).

Lastly I do here by nominate and appoint my son John Bumpass and friend Samuel Duken executors to this my last will and testament.

Given under my hand and seal the day and date before mentioned.

JOHN BUMPASS, SR.

Signed, sealed and published
in the presence of
JOSHEPH LUNSFORD, his mark X
JOSEPH LUNSFORD, SR., his mark X

A12, JOHN (DEEP CREEK) BUMPASS, JR. 1766 - 1855.

The first son, and second child of A1-Fighting John and wife, Ann, daughter of his uncle John. There was just six month's difference in the ages of this Deep Creek John and a cousin of A34- John (Tar River) Bumpass, 1766-1839, a son of Samuel, a brother to Fighting John.

The A12- JOHN lived on Deep Creek and A34 JOHN lived on Tar River and to distinguish them, the neighbors dubbed them "Deep Creek" and "Tar River", hence the beginning of the designation of a branch that follows to this day.

A12-JOHN was married twice, the first to Ann Tapp, 4 Dec. 1794, the date of her death is not known, but his 2nd marriage to Nancy Day, 25th Sept., 1813. Since A121 Robert D. Bumpass was born in 1797 and A122- Elizabeth Doggett Bumpass was born 1801, we must assume these were children of A121-Robert D. Bumpass and wife Ann Tapp. The above dates are taken from the Robah F. Bumpass chart, and there is an inconsistency as to dates of deaths of 1st and 2nd wives - as shown on the recently erected stone in the cemetery of Fighting John and Deep Creek John, which gives "Ann Tapp, 1st wife of John Bumpass, Jr., 1778-1825" and also "Nancy Roundtree, 2nd wife of John Bumpass, Jr.", but no dates. We have no record of divorce of John, Jr. and Ann Tapp, so the date of marriage to Nancy Roundtree to R. F. Bumpass chart must be in error.

A LETTER

Wm. Pressley Bumpass II, of Farmersville, Texas, to his grand-daughter Annie Laurie Bumpass-Smith, about 1907.
(Typed for him by this author at his dictation)

Dear Annie Laurie:

You wish to join a chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and to know what part our ancestors took in that war. There is no history of the Bumpass family available, that I know of, only that handed down by tradition. You will, consequently, want to know what opportunity I had for learning the history of our family, which I will go on to relate; and I will also state that I believe said history to be true in all its main facts. Therefore, I will relate it as though I know it to be true of my own knowledge.

I am now living in my 74th year of age, and when I was a boy there were many old people living who could recollect many instances of the Revolution. My maternal grandfather lived until 1854, and frequently talked about the war and the part his father took in it. There were also other old people who related instances of local events and also old family negroes who seemed to take as much interest in it as the whites. (The British would capture the negroes and sell them to the West-Indies Sugar-Planters).

The Bumpass family emigrated from Wales and Great Britain to the Royal Colony of Virginia at a very early date. Virginia, being a Royal Colony, the Church of England was supported by tithes which were collected from the people, generally a certain amount of tobacco.

As our ancestors were Baptists they were opposed to a State Church. The Carolinas were not Royal Colonies and had no established church, consequently about 1726 our ancestors emigrated from Virginia to North Carolina under a guaranty from authorities that there would be no interference with their civil or religious liberties. They, with many of their neighbors, got large tracts of land from the British Crown for which they paid 12-1/2 cents per acre. Both of our ancestors were named

John Bumpass. One got his land on Deep Creek and was called "Deep Creek" John; the other got his grant on Tar River and was called "Tar River" John. These land grants were about fifty miles north of Raleigh in what is now Person County.

Now it was on the Tar River plantation that I was born and raised and I think I am about the fourth generation from the settlement of North Carolina.

The first trouble that the North Carolina colonists had with the British was when the government tried to introduce the Church of England and compel the Colonists to pay tithes and support it. The colonists resisted this action by arms, but were defeated at the battle of Alamance by Gov. Tryon. Whether our ancestors took an active part in this I do not know. I merely mention this to show you that North Carolina was always jealous of it's liberties, both civil and religious.

In the meantime, the Government had opened up a military road from Richmond, Virginia to Hillsboro, North Carolina, called the King's Highway, and had established a Court at the latter place called the Court of the King's Bench. They also kept a number of mounted troops at Hillsboro to enforce the mandates of the Court. These troops were called the "King's Light Horse". The military road mentioned above passed through our plantation, which made it very hard on our ancestors after General Greene was defeated by Cornwallis at Guilford Courthouse; as will appear from what I shall state hereafter.

The first trouble between our ancestors and the British of which I have any knowledge was about the time of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. There had been a secret meeting of the Whigs, probably at Goshen, in Granville County and some papers or resolutions were drawn up. The British heard of it and issued a writ against Capt. John Bumpass and Colonel Person for high treason against the King, and they were arrested by the King's Lighthorse and carried to Hillsboro to be tried for High Treason before the Court of the King's Bench. The British authorities learned somehow that the papers needed were at Goshen, and started a troop of Lighthorse to Goshen to get the papers; but Robert Bumpass, a brother to Captain John Bumpass, beat them to Goshen and had the papers burned before

the troops got there. Consequently, the parties accused were turned loose as the Grand Jury could not indict them. (The Whigs were in favor of Independence. The Tories were loyal to the Crown).

Tradition says that Robert Bumpass killed an imported race mare to beat the Lighthorse to Goshen.

The Revolution came on shortly after that and North Carolina furnished her quota of troops for the regular army under Washington, and on this account the Whigs (Patriots) were mostly in the army. The Tories, in the absence of the soldiers, got to robbing the houses of the Patriots of their beds and clothing and anything of value they could carry off, and had fortified their position in the Horse-shoe bend of Tar River in Granville County, Capt. Bumpass returned home with his company and defeated them (the Tories) and returned the stolen property to it's rightful owners. This action of the Whigs made the Tories very hostile in that section, as will appear later on.

Near the close of the Revolution, Lord Cornwallis invaded North Carolina with a large British army and defeated General Greene at the battle of Guilford Court House. Greene retreated across the river into Virginia and his army mostly scattered, as he had no means of supplying them with rations. Both of my ancestors fought in that battle and Capt. Bumpass was taken prisoner. He refused to take the oath of allegiance to the British Crown; but Lord Cornwallis had him released, saying that he had rather trust him than many of those who had taken the oath. But he was afterward re-arrested and chained to a cart and was never heard of by his family after that. The weather was very cold and it was supposed that he froze to death, as there were a great many fresh graves on the line of Cornwallis' march to Hillsboro where he made his headquarters.

After the battle the British Lighthorse and the Tories raided the country and killed all the horses and cattle that they could not carry off, and burned and destroyed everything they could.

The patriots fled to the woods and swamps and carried their negro slaves with them. Our ancestors lived on that old Military

road and were an easy prey for them and lost everything they had except their lands and negroes. The British and Tories would not follow them into the woods. They were afraid of the old flint-lock rifles that they carried, with which they could shoot a man through the head at one hundred yards, oftener than miss. These things I learned from my Deep Creek grandfather who died in 1854. It was my Great-grandfather who fought in the Revolutionary armies.

My grandfather said that when he was married, his father had given him a tract of land but the country was so destitute of everything that all the cooking utensils he could get was a piece of an old pot, so effectively had the British destroyed everything.

When the British started to retreat toward the coast every man and boy who was large enough to carry a gun fought them from behind every bush and rock, and that the roadside had many fresh graves on it, too. There was not but one Tory left in that country, and the boys used to dump him in the creek every 4th of July. He was a hotel keeper in Hillsboro. I have heard his name but in the lapse of time I have forgotten it.

The old Court House in which the Court of King's Bench was held was still in Hillsboro, North Carolina, as late as 1857. It was a one-story wooden building and had, in time, been painted red. It was in this Court House that Lord Cornwallis had his headquarters after the battle of Guilford Court House.

General Greene would have recrossed the Dan River and offered battle to Cornwallis had he known that his scattered forces would have flocked to his standard. (The British had previously forced General Greene to retreat across the Dan River into Virginia.) The British army was so badly cut up at Guilford Court House that Cornwallis had to retreat toward the coast and it was on that retreat that the Revolutionists fought him so hard and he lost so many men.

There was an incident that happened at the battle of Guilford Court House handed down by tradition that I have never seen in print, but I would like to relate it. The North Carolina Militia had taken a position behind a rail fence, and when General Greene's army retreated, the British charged the fence.

The Militia all fled except an old gray-head who kept his position and was snapping his old flintlock rifle at a British officer. The officer saw him and shouted to him, "Don't shoot me, you old fool!" About that time a soldier made an attempt to bayonet the old man. The officer knocked the bayonet up and told the soldier that the old man was too brave to die. The officer had noticed that the flint had fallen out of the old man's gun lock and that he could not shoot. They did not arrest him, but let him go.

The muskets captured from the British were deposited in the different jails throughout the state, and were used by the militia to guard the men in the jails to be hanged for murder. I saw them used four times for that purpose in Person Country.

(Signed)

Wm. Pressley Bumpass, Sr.

Sandy Creek Baptist Church near Ashboro, Randolph County-Meeting place of Assembly of Regulators, prior to Battle of Alamance. Courtesy N. C. Archives.

COMMENTS BY THE AUTHOR

While we duly revere the traditions and recollections of our worthy ancestors, we feel that in justice to them we should insert corrections where documentary history suggests.

It is to be noted that Fighting John Bumpass was born in 1715, died in 1812; married his cousin, Ann; that Deep Creek John Bumpass born in 1766, died 1855, married Ann Tapp, 1794; that Elizabeth Doggett Bumpass, born 1801, died 1898, that Samuel Bumpass, brother to Fighting John, died in 1796, that his son John (Tar River) was born in 1766, died 1839, married Elizabeth Bumpass, born 1765 - died 1839, was a sister to Deep Creek John; that William Pressley Bumpass I, son of Tar River John, married Elizabeth Doggett Bumpass above mentioned, and they were the parents of Wm. Presley Bumpass II, author of the letter herein mentioned. These birth and death dates and marital records are duly authenticated by public records and grave markers.

The study of the dates herein will show that Deep Creek and Tar River John were first cousins and born in the same year, 1766 and the double ancestry of Wm. P. Bumpass is evident.

The Mecklenberg Declaration of Independence was in 1771, the Goshen School House meeting was prior thereto, hence, Deep Creek John and Tar River John being only mere boys could not have taken much part. Evidentally, Wm. P. Bumpass was confused and that it was his great-grandfather, Fighting John, his brothers and others, were in the Goshen School House episode. In fact, Mr. Bumpass states, "It was my great-grandfathers who fought in the Revolutionary War". Another instance; the tradition that Capt. John Bumpass died a captive of Cornwallis, enroute to Yorktown, is in error as the will of Capt. Bumpass was written July 12, 1812, and probated August, 1813; and his grave marker at the old plantation near Roxsboro, N.C. verifies these dates; his wife, Ann was also buried there as was Deep Creek John and his wife.

No doubt, Wm. P. Bumpass's grandfathers were active in resistance to the British rule and Tory depredations,

prevalent throughout Western North Carolina from fifteen to twenty years prior to the Revolution. "Fighting" John Bumpass and all his brothers, the Cazorts, Persons and others were in the prime of manhood about that time. "Deep Creek" and "Tar River" Johns were born in 1766; hence were very small boys during this period.

There was similar confusion in the Northern States where the issue was "Taxation without Representation". While in Western North Carolina, it was the same, plus oppressive taxes and arbitrary fines and penalties and tyrannical methods of collection.

In all America the disturbance was due to the lack of freedom guaranteed by laws and constitutions, whereby rights and duties of citizens are brought into equilibrium. The nature of the Colonial government gave the crown-appointed Governor much power. He ruled by proclamation and the legislative branches were almost totally subject to his control. Tryon, who was appointed in 1765, was a vacillating character, proud and greedy, however, with some qualms of conscience, but a lack of courage; especially when duty was in the way of personal gain. He was surrounded by his Lt. Governor, Edmund Fanning, and his appointed officials. Having full power of assessing taxes and the appointment of the sheriffs who had full executive authority as to when, where taxes should be paid and the affixing and collecting of fines and penalties for all delinquencies. His tryanny and villany knew no bounds and was condoned by the higher officers who profited with him in his perfidy.

The "Regulator" movement came into existence to attempt reforms. They sought justice by peaceful means. Called a meeting "To Assemble Ourselves for Regulating Public Grievances and Abuses of Power, in the Following Particulars, with Others of a Like Nature that May Occur: (1) We will pay no more taxes until we are satisfied that they are agreeable to law, and applied to the purposes therein mentioned, unless we cannot help it or are forced. (2) We will pay no officer any more fees than the law allows, unless we are obliged to do it, and then to show our dislike and bear open testimony against it. (3) We will attend all our meetings or conferences as often as we conveniently can... (4) We will contribute to collections for defraying the necessary ex-

penses attending the work, according to our abilities. (5) In case of differences in judgment, we will submit to the judgment of the majority of our body"

The sheriff and other officials were invited (as they were in all future assemblies) to this meeting and requested to bring a financial statement of taxables; the disbursements of public money and a copy of the law establishing legal official fees. The officers refused to attend. Fanning denounced them for daring to suggest; questioning them before "The bar of their shallow understanding" and attempting to set themselves up as "Sovereign Arbiters of right and wrong".

Remember, fellow Texans, those Regulators had but very few guns and little ammunition and fought mainly with sticks, rocks and pitchforks, even at the eventual Battle of Alamance.

Rage and confusion grew, however, when a Regulator's horse, bridle and saddle were seized by the sheriff for taxes without warrant and sold to a friend of the sheriff at a private sale. A band of Regulators rode into Hillsboro (then spelled "Hillsborough"), retrieved the horse, and fired a few shots into Fanning's home, who happened to be away. On his return Fanning arrested some leaders; called out the militia for his protection, but the militia proved reluctant. The seven hundred Regulators approaching town frightened him and the captives were released before the Regulators reached town.

After repeated efforts of the Regulators to have joint assemblies with the authorities to settle the differences failed, their patience became exhausted and about 1768 or 1769 uprisings began in various Western Counties of North Carolina. Becoming more aggressive, they entered Hillsboro, took charge of the Court and beat some of the Court attendants, including Fanning, who was dragged out and beaten with switches and clubs.

To Tryon, this was the climax. More stringent laws were passed, one..forbidding public assemblies of more than ten persons and those violating were declared out-laws, subject to penalities of death. Tryon called out militia from several

counties and with large bounties succeeded in raising a force of some fourteen hundred men.

Early in 1771, he called General Waddell from further down the State to come with his heavily armed force to Salisbury. Waddell's army was met by the Regulators at the Yadkin. A force of "Black-Faced Boys" had intercepted and destroyed a powder wagon en route to Waddell and Waddell, fearing the superior number of Regulators, fell back.

Tryon paraded and reviewed his army and on May 11, 1771, left Hillsboro to go to Waddell's relief, his route being through the Regulator Country. On May 16, 1771, his army clashed with more than two thousand poorly armed, unorganized Regulators at Alamance, where a battle of some two hours ensued, wherein there were nine deaths on each side and about an equal number of casualties on each side, the Regulators were overcome and fled.

It is said that one James Pugh, barricaded behind a stone, three men loading guns for him, accounted for more than fifteen militia casualties. This stone now is a marked memorial in the recently established park at Alamance Battle Ground.

Immediately after the battle Tryon began his series of proclamations, one of which is as follows:

THE COLONIAL RECORD OF N.C., VOL. VIII-
1679-1771 P. 613 (From MS Records in the
Offices of Secretary of State).

"A Proclamation,

Whereas, I am informed that many persons who have been concerned in the late rebellion are desirous of submitting themselves to Government, I do therefore give notice that every person who will come in, either to mine or General Waddell's camp, lay down their arms, take the oath of Allegiance, and promice to pay all Taxes that are now due or may hereafter become due by them respectively, and submit to the Laws of this Country, shall have his Majesty, most gracious and free pardon, for all Treasons, Insurrections and Rebellions done or committed

on or before the 16th Inst. provided they make their submission aforesaid on or before the 16th of June next. The following Persons, however, are excepted from the Benefit of this Proclamation, Viz, all the outlaws, the prisoners in camp and the undernamed, persons, Samuel Jones, Joshua Teague, Samuel Waggoner, Simon Dunne, Jr., Abraham Creson, Benjamin Merrill, James Wilkerson, Sr., Edward Smith, John Bumpass, Joseph Boring Williams, William Ramkin, William Roberson, John Winkler and John Willcox.

Given under my Hand and the Great Seal of the said province at Kaiway Camp the 31st May A Dom. 1771 - W. Tryon. "

GOD SAVE THE KING

It is said that during the next few months, more than six thousand Regulators complied with the proclamation. Many others, disgusted, moved to Kentucky and Tennessee; while others just "stuck-it-out" the few remaining years before the American Revolution came, into which they threw themselves with vigor.

As one might surmise, a great portion of the citizenry of North Carolina, as well as other Freedom loving citizens, who knew the facts and most of the militia were in sympathy with the Regulators. When the Revolution broke out, this already-trained militia fell readily into the march to war and freedom.

Remaining wing of Tryon's Palace - Once Colonial Capitol of N. C. 1770 - For which he taxed colonists 15.000 lbs. (New Bern, Craven Co.) Courtesy N. C. Archives.

PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS

"I had a personal description of our great-grandfather, John, as being of medium height, but very stout and active, and always ready to take the lead and fight the British. His brother, Gabriel, was tall and slender, was always well dressed, wore his hair long, which was plaited like a Chinaman's que, and also a powdered wig like Washington wore. I think our ancestors were men of culture and wealth from what I hear, and also from what I recollect seeing. The house stood vacant some time after Grandfather died and while exploring the dark cuddies of the old residence, I found in a closet on the second story a box of discarded knee and shoe buckles, silver plated and brass, also a number of fine walking canes, such as young gentlemen of their day carried. Grandfather had quite a collection of books. I found a copy of the New Testament in old English, I think of Holinshed, which would be very valuable now, also two bound volumes of Ben Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac". Cousin Washington told me that my father and uncles went well dressed, and I know Uncle Sidney and Uncle Samuel liked a fine suit of broadcloth very well. Rev. Junius P. Moore, D.D., who was Presiding Elder for many years, was a staunch friend of my Deep Creek grandfather and modeled his life after him-- did as a magistrate, just what he thought my grandfather would have done. Moore preached his funeral and said that John Bumpas had done more for the morals of the young men in the county than any man in it. When I was growing up I never understood why the descendants of the families who settled in that country were so friendly; the Moores, Bumpases, Cazorts, Webbs, Thropes, until Mr. Moore preached my grandfather's funeral. I knew these people were originally predestinarians, but many of them became affiliated with the Methodist church".

(Copied from Pages 24 and 25 of the Cherry book. Because of the context and relationship recited, this was no doubt written by William P. Bumpass II.)

PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS

(Robah F. Bumpas)

Capt. Wm. P. Bumpas also wrote about the settlement of my grandfather's estate. I have in my possession a deed to the old home place, 320 acres, value $2,000, made by my grandfather and duly recorded, at the time my father was ten years old. The record in the Court House also states that he received from his father the same year, a negroe boy, Dennis, value $350.00. My father was the youngest of seven sons. As his brothers became of age or married, his father would give him a home, plantation and appurtenances. When my grandfather died, he left a will, in which, after making certain legacies, he gave everything to my father and made him sole Executor. My father called the family together, read the will, and asked each of them what they thought. All answered, it is yours to do with as you please, except one, who was dis-satisfied. My father asked each of them to make out a statement of what he had already received from the estate, and meet him the following day. My father brought in his statement, which was the cost of his education, of the horse, bridle, saddle and saddlebags which his father gave him when he left home to preach. He then added together the different amounts, with the value of the estate, divided the whole into equal parts, and subtracting what each had received, gave to each the remainder due him".

Robah F. Bumpas

(From Page 25 - The Cherry Book)

PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS

(Robah F. Bumpass)

"Robah F. Bumpass also wrote " I give extracts, throwing light upon those days, from letters of the Hon. G. T. Cazort of Haroldton, Ark., a prosperous planter, fruit grower, stock raiser, merchant and banker, who served eight years in the State Senate, and is of the Bumpass family. He writes: ' Deep Creek John, Jr. was chairman of the County Court, and as such managed the affairs of the County forty years; (like one of old, of whom it is written, 'he judged Israel forty years) ' ...

"One story is told of him, which represents a peculiar side of his character. He visited with his sister, Sally Yarboro, who had just become the mother of her seventeenth child, "Well," he said, "when the twentieth one arrives, you may send over and get the best negro on my place". In the course of time, this event occurred, and without waiting for a reminder, he sent her a good negro".

Signed: (James Robert Cazort)

(From Page 26 - Cherry Book)

The families of "Deep Creek" John and "Tar River" John Bumpass matured soon after the Revolutionary war in which their ancestors played a part, as had been hereinbefore told by Robah F. and Wm. P. Bumpass, lived in what is now Person County, N.C. until their emigration to Texas, just before and soon after the Civil War.

The old home of "Deep Creek" John about five miles Southeast of Roxboro, built about 1815, still stands. It is a typical design of that date, two story, of hewn logs, about 12 x 12 inches, now covered by boards. A picture taken in 1958 is shown herein. In the old graveyard nearby, are many old time slab stones, most of them now down, and covered with myrtle, but a modern granite stone about 3 ft. x 3 ft., about six feet high, with epitaphs carved in the four sides below, was erected in more recent years, near the highway. (See epitaphs elsewhere).

The home of "Tar River" John stood about 15 miles easterly from Roxboro. It was built in 1804, a picture of a scaled drawing is shown herein. (See picture of blueprint).

The home of Robert 'Deep Creek' Bumpass, still stands on the old home place in Mill Creek community, still owned by Edith Street, the surviving child of Horace L. Bumpass. A picture taken in 1901 is herein shown.

These are the homes where the "Deep Creek" and the "Tar River" families were born and reared, and lived through the Civil War period.

CHAPTER IV

AB - ROBERT D. (Deep Creek) BUMPASS

FAMILY SUCCESSION

A1~~B~~1 - Robert D. (Deep Creek) Bumpass - 1797-1879
(B) m. Nancy Davie

AB1 - Rev. James Carroll Bumpass, 1826-1903
m. Emily Royster Norwood

AB2 - John K. Bumpass, 1829-1899
m. Elizabeth Thomas

AB3 - Margaret Aramyntha Bumpass, 1832-1902
m. Lemuel C. Smith

AB4 - Elizabeth Bumpass, 1832 - 1862
m. John R. Holloway

AB5 - Robert D. Bumpass, Jr., b. 1833-1862
m. Nannie Thomas

AB6 - William Ambrose Bumpass, 1834-1887
d. unmarried

AB7 - Nannie Adams Bumpass, 1838-1900
m. Jas. E. Jones

AB8 - Alexander Jones (Tip) Bumpass, 1841-1865
d. unmarried

AB9 - Thomas Haliburton Bumpass, 1843-1893
m. Virginia Lunsford

AB, 10 - Horace Lindsay Bumpass, 1845-1880
m. Margaret Drumright

AB, 11 - Polly Bumpass
m. Isaac Day

AB, 12 - Kaufman Bumpass - Said to have died young.

AB, ROBERT D. BUMPASS

NANCY MARIETTA, Wife of (AB)
Robert D. Bumpass

AB, ROBERT D. (Deep Creek) FAMILY

b. 7-10-1797, d. 1-20-1879
m. Nancy Marietta Davie - 1826
b. 5-15-1802, d. 9-4-1873

He was a planter near Mill Creek in Person County, North Carolina, having large acreage and more than one hundred slaves before the Civil War. He was a leader in his community. His plantation affairs were well regimented. Each child having a special body servant and a designated leadership of a phase of operation. One son supervised the farming; one livestock; another, the commercial affairs. Margaret, dealing mostly with household affairs, while Nancy, the youngest daughter, was superintendent of the seamstress department, having a separate building and her selection of competent girls as helpers, where all spinning, weaving, cutting and sewing for the plantation was done.

After the war in which he had four sons, he and two neighbors established and maintained a nine months' private school, in which J. E. Jones, a young veteran of the neighborhood was the teacher. A portion of his pay, being board in each of the families for three months of the term.

Nannie, his college bred daughter and J. E. Jones were married in December 1865 and came to Texas in the Spring of 1867.

Three of his sons, namely James Carroll, John K. and Robert D., Jr., with their cousin, William Pressley II, had gone to Collin County, Texas. His son Tip, had been killed in the war and his son Tom, so severely wounded as to be partially disabled.

About 1870, he and his wife and his sons Tom and William moved to Collin County, Texas. His daughter, Margaret, who had married L. C. Smith, came about that time and all remained in Texas the balance of their lives.

Horace, the youngest, a lawyer, remained in North Carolina where most of his descendants yet reside.

Robert D. Bumpass and his wife both died in the log cabin home of their daughter, Nannie; she in 1873 and he in 1877. Both were buried in the Rose Hill Cemetery on the J.K.Bumpass farm about three miles south of Farmersville, Texas. Their remains were re-interred in the J. E. Jones Vault in the IOOF Cemetery in Farmersville, Texas soon after it's erection in 1902. The above Bumpass families continued to reside in and around Farmersville in Collin County, Texas and a large part of the population are in some way related to the Bumpass families.

Two Views of Old Home (Standing) of AB, Robert D. Bumpass
Near Mill Creek, Person County, N. Carolina

"Aunt Dulce"
Ante-Bellum handmaid of Nannie Bumpass-Jones taken in 1901 at her cabin on the "Old Plantation".

NANCY DAVIE BEAN STORY

It is an historical fact that the family of Nancy Marietta Davie, when she was a young lady, her family moved to Kentucky--she being then in love with Robert D. Bumpass of Person County, N.C. and it is related that she mounted a horse and taking a negro boy behind her, set out and rode all the way back to Person County, where she married R. D. Bumpass--and it has long been a family tradition that she brought with her some very fine beans raised in Kentucky--which became a very famous bean. It is a fact, at the present time, the "Ferry" seed companies are putting out a bean endorsed on package, as follows:

110 Nancy Davis or Striped Creaseback

Excellent variety for planting with corn. A vigorous, productive, medium early variety that bears quantities of fat, round, fleshy pods. 72 days. Pkt. 15c; ½ lb. 40c; lb. 70c; 2 lbs. $1.20; 3 to 9 lbs. @ 50c lb.; 10 to 24 lbs. @ 42c lb., postpaid.

In research we have from a letter of October 29, 1959, from Raymond H. Coulter, Technical Assistant to the President of Ferry-Morse Seed Company of Detroit, Michigan, as follows:

"--It is a little difficult to be sure about the source of some of these earlier Beans since many of them originated in families or areas, and subsequently found their way into the commercial seed channels. The type of Bean known as far back as 1822 was called "STRIPED CREASEBACK", or later, "SCOTIA". Still later, the name "NANCY DAVIS" was given to this same type". -- "In another bit of information from our records having to do with a Bean sent to us by Mrs. Nancy Davis of Hazard, Kentucky. This was a Bean like a Missouri Wonder, which is a pole bean, but actually was an improvement and the finest green shell bean I have ever eaten. We obtained this bean in 1916 and introduced it in 1924 as "NANCY D". It was later called "IMPROVED MISSOURI WONDER".

Another bit of information from our type books of vegetables shows that D. M. Ferry and Co. obtained a strain of Kentucky Wonder Beans from Mrs. Nancy Davis, of Hazard, Kentucky, a good many years ago, probably in the 1890's. This apparently was a superior strain of Kentucky Wonder or Old Homestead, which had been known for a good many years".

It is easy to believe that the name "Davie" being rather unusual, was later written "Davis". In candor, however, we must give from later information, that Nancy Davie, being a minor when her people moved to Kentucky and owned slaves and other property in her own name in North Carolina, and that there was a law against moving slaves of a minor beyond the bounds of a state. That some years later before her maturity, she and some of her family went back to North Carolina and remained to settle the estate and it was then that she married Robert D. Bumpass. This does not, however, discredit the story that she really brought the beans from Kentucky.

I hope the spirit of Grandmother will forgive me, (as I am sure she would, as she was very jolly), when I say this Bean insert reminds me that according to her picture, and my mother's description of her, "she was fat, round and fleshy". My mother said that the first night she arrived at our log cabin home in Texas, they were eating and as grandmother finished, she attempted to move her chair back from the table, when the puncheon in the floor tilted and she fell backward, plump into the bed. She laughed and said she was already liking our Texas furniture-- you could eat and fall right into bed.

AB1 - James Carroll Bumpass, b. 8-25-1826, Person County, N.C., d. 1-16-1903, Farmersville, Collin County, Texas. m. Emily Royster Norwood, b. 3-23-1855, d. 9-26-1900.

AB11, Gustavue Adolphus Bumpass, b. 4-2-1858, Person County, N.C., d. 1937, Dallas, Texas.

AB12, Bumpass Leonidast, b. _____

AB13, Bumpass, Ada
m. McCannon, A. Y.

AB14, Mark Bumpass, b. 1866, d. 1937
m. Amelia Harris

AB15, James C. Bumpass, Jr., b. 1872 - 1911
m. 1st. Maggie Smith, b. 1876 - 1898
m. 2nd. Bessie Dinkins, b. 1886 - 1956.

AB1, JAMES CARROLL BUMPASS

AB - ROBERT D. BUMPASS FAMILY - b. 1797, d. 1879
Farmersville, Texas

AB1, James Carroll Bumpass, b. 8-25-1826, Person County, N.C. (Wakeforrest) d. 1-16-1903, Collin County, Texas m. Emily Royster Norwood, b. 3-23-1835, d. 9-26-1900.

James Carroll Bumpass, the oldest of the family, early in life, at home, lost all the fingers on one hand in a saw mill accident. He was educated at Wake Forrest College, where he studied for the ministry as a Missionary Baptist. He was a typical Bumpass, of large stature, with a very prominent forehead and a strong voice.

He left North Carolina sometime after 1858, with one child, Gus, and as we understand, went to Arkansas as a Missionary, but because of his wife's health, he soon moved to Farmersville, where he reared his family and died and was buried in IOOF Cemetery.

The writer knew him and all his family and there was frequent visitation, in fact, when my parents moved to Farmersville, Texas in 1867, his home was their first stop.

His favorite mode of travel to his church appointments was on a small pacing mule and we recall definitely many long evenings with him at our fireside. His first son (Gus) A. was born in Person County, North Carolina, the others all in Texas, where they were reared and educated.

Gus was a farmer and merchant, a member of the first Brass Band in Farmersville, lived later in Quanah, Texas and died in Dallas, Texas, where his son, Stewart R. is a very prominent physician.

Mark was a successful farmer, business man and banker. His last home was in Quanah, Texas, where his oldest son was a banker for forty-five years. His daughter, Mrs. T. P. Yeager, a widow, still resides there.

We knew Leonidist Bumpass, his third son, with a rather large family, moved to Oklahoma and we have little information

since that time.

We knew his daughter, Ada, who married A. Y. McCammon, who died early, leaving one child, Helen. We have little information as to them. His youngest son, James Carroll, Jr., being nearer my age, I knew very well and saw him often as the record shows, first married his cousin, Maggie Smith, had three children by her; after her death, married Bessie Dinkins, by whom he had six children between the ages of two and nine years of age. With the aid of relatives, the children were placed in homes. The first three lived with relatives; while Bessie and the six children by her, were placed in the Buckner Orphan Home, Dallas, Texas. Their mother was a house mother, a very fortunate arrangement; where the children were well reared and lived to be honorable citizens, most of them farmers in Collin County, Texas.

AB11, Gustavus Adolphus Bumpass, b.4-2-1858, Person County, N.C., d. 1937, Dallas, Texas.
1st m. M. L. (Vanie) Covey, 12-24-1879
She born 9-27-1859, d. 6-25-1886.

AB111, Dana Judson Bumpass, b.10-5-1880;d, 7-17-1923.

AB112, (Infant son) b. and d. 3-24-1883.

AB113, Oscar E. Bumpass, b. 5-14-1884, Millwood, Tex.
d. 10-28-1945.
m. Bessie Seale

AB1131, Ouida Bumpass

AB1132, Norma Bumpass, 330 Carroll Ave.
San Antonio, Texas
m. _____Elsner.

AB1133, Jajoie Bumpass

AB1134, Gwendolyn Bumpass

AB1135, Martha Bumpass

AB1136, James Barron Bumpass

AB11 - Gustavus Adolphus Bumpass
2nd. m. Mary Stewart, b. 1863

AB114, (Infant Son) b.9-28-1898, d.9-29-1898

AB115 Stewart R. Bumpass, M.D. Baylor Med.
b. 10-30-1901,
m. Agnes Maria Phillips, b. NY 1909
m. 1931.
Res. 8367 San Bernado Dr., Dallas
Office. 918 St. Joseph St., Dallas, Tex.

AB1151, Stewart R. Bumpass, Jr. b.9-10-1943

AB12 - Bumpass, Leonidast, b._____ d._____
Born in Collin Co., Near Millwood before the Civil War.
m. _____ Malone.
Born, reared and married in Collin Co., later moved to Brian Co., Okla., last known address, Yarnaby, Oklahoma
He was a farmer and contractor.

AB121 - Bumpass, Clara, b._____ d. _____.

AB122 - Bumpass, Mary, b._____ d. _____.

AB123 - Bumpass, Lena, b._____ d. _____.

AB124 - Bumpass, Della, b. _____ d. _____.

AB13 - Bumpass, Ada, b. _____ d. _____.
m. McCammon, A. Y.

AB131 - McCammon, Helen, b._____ d._____.

AB14 - Mark Bumpass, b. 1866, d. 1937, Quanah, Tex.
m. Amelia Harris, b. 1873, d. 1953.

AB141 - Bertie Bumpass, b. 1891, m. Thomas Perry Yeager, 1912, Quanah, Texas.

AB1411 - Maxine Inez Yeager, b. 1913.
m. John F. McCrary, Dec. 1931.

AB14111 - Francis Jean McCrary, b. 1933
m. Robert Lee Becknell, 1950.

AB141111 - Robert Lee Becknell, Jr.
b. Dec. 1951
AB141112 - Jana Kay Becknell, b. Aug. 1954.

AB14112 - John F. McCrary, b. 2-6-1935
m. Sandra Cross, Aug. 1, 1959
AB141121 - Lisa Kay McCrary b. -Oct. 1960.

(AB1411) Maxine Inez Yeager, b. 1913
m. 2nd. Jack Brown, 1945

AB1412 - Robert L. Yeager, b. 1922.
m. Juanita Hopper, 1941

AB14121 - Romayne La Nita Yeager, b. 10-15-42
AB14122 - Warren Rob Yeager, b. 8-15-47
AB14123 - Joe Don Yeager, b. 8-20-1951.

AB1413 - Alma Jeanice Yeager, b. 1923
m. Prentice E. Osburn, Jan., 1942.

AB14131 - June Gayle Osburn, b. Aug. 1943.
AB14132 - Zachary P. Osburn, b. 1953.

The above Thomas Perry Yeager, husband of AB141 - Bertie Bumpass, was one of the family of T. P. Yeager, all born and raised near Empire School in Southeastern Collin County, between Copeville and Nevada. This Thomas P. Yeager was a farmer in Hardeman County, near Quanah. His father was a farmer also. The father and this son were Masons and Baptists.

Bertie Bumpass-Yeager was graduated at Burleson College, Greenville and taught school four years.

AB142 - Horace Maynard Bumpass, b. 7-17-1897, d. 8-29-56.
Mason, CPA and Banker for 45 years at Quanah, Tex.
m. Eva Wimberly, b. 3-3-1897, m. 8-5-1918
Quanah, Texas

AB1421 - Charles Maynard Bumpass, b. 12-29-1920
Graduate of A and M College. Petrol. Engr. for Gulf Oil Co., Eastern New Mex. area, President local A.F.M.E., served 3-1/2 years in Air Corps, 1st Lt. WWII.
m. Mary Patricia Meehan, 1-30-1922
Res. Box 2167, Hobbs, New Mexico

AB14211, David Francis Maynard Bumpass
b-3-11-45.

AB14212, Richard Dale Bumpass-b. 9-19-1946.

AB1422, Dorothea Pauline Bumpass, b. 8-24-1922
M. John Ray Dowlen - 11-13-1950
Rancher, farmer
Res. Rt. 2, Kirkland, Texas

AB1423, Eva Joyce Bumpass, b. 11-10-1923. Texas Tech.
m. A.Y. Olds 2-10-1946
Res. 7220 Ottowa Rd. N.E., Albuquerque

A.Y. Olds served 3 years in Navy, Lt.(JG).
Employed by Humble Oil Co.

AB14231, Linda Joyce Olds, b. 6-16-1951.
AB14232, Carole Ann Olds, b. 4-12-1955.
AB14233, James Hallowell Olds, b. 2-27-1960.

AB1424, Naomi Ruth Bumpass, b. 11-6-1925
m. J. Y. Hammack, 11-11-1945, Texas Tech.
Graduate Gen. Command and Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Ks. Served 2 yrs. in Italy, WWII; 16 mos. in Korea, 1952-54. Is now Aviation Executive Officer of Post Field at Ft. Sill, Okla. as Major in Transportation Corps of Army.

AB14241, William Kenney Hammack, b. 10-6-1946.
AB14242, Steven Joe Hammack, b. 7-15-1950
AB14243, Mark Dane Hammack, b. 7-2-1956
AB14244, Michael Lane Hammack, b. 7-2-1956.

AB1425, William Wimberly Bumpass, b. 3-9-1930
Texas Tech. P.E. Oil Engineer
m. Marjorie Louise Turnbow, 2-25-1955

AB14251, Cathy Jean Bumpass, b. 10-4-1955.
AB14252, Charles Alan Bumpass, b. 1-3-1957.
AB14253, Rebecca Ann Bumpass, b. 11-25-1959.

AB15 - James C. Bumpass, Jr. 1872-1911
m. Maggie Smith (his cousin) b. 1876, 1898.
Life time resident, Farmersville, Texas
AB151 - Fannie Virginia Bumpass, b. 1898
m. Roy Parks, 1919 No issue.
Box 284, Royse City, Texas

AB152 - Thomas Lloyd Bumpass, b. 1895?
m. Cliffie Weatherford, OES, 1-8-1916.
Res. Rt. 2, Farmersville, Texas

AB1521 - Maggie Viola Bumpass, b.11-22-1923
m. Edward Dale Box - 1942
Res. 811 W. Angeline St. Groesbeck, Tex.

AB15211-Vicky Dale Box, b. 1946
AB15212-Ricky Lee, b. 1948

AB1522 - Velma Joy Bumpass, b.11-16-1925.
m. George Downs
Res. 806 Edmondson St., Greenville, Tex.

AB1523 - Thomas Lloyd Bumpass, Jr. b.8-27-1927
m. Vivian Rice
Res. 2518 Lake wood, St. Garland, Tex.

AB153 - Idell N. Bumpass, b. 1895 ?
m. Minnie Weathered, 1921,
Res. McKinney, Texas.

AB1531 - Adlee Bumpass, b. 6-25-1921.
AB1532 - James Carroll Bumpass III, b.4-23-1923.
AB1533 - Martha Bumpass, b. 12-31-1924.
AB1534 - Betty Bumpass, b.4-29-1929.
AB1535 - Imogene Bumpass, b. 10-26-1932.

AB15 - James C. Bumpass, Jr. 1872-1911.
m. 2nd. Bessie Dinkins, 1886-1956

AB154 - Bumpass, James C., b. 1902. P.O. Box 1111
m. Ethel James 1931 -Res. Seymour, Texas

AB1541 - Bumpass, J.C., b. 1932
m. Edna Marie Pierce

AB15411 - Bumpass, Jerry Wayne, b. 1951.

AB155 - Bumpass, Lewis, b. 1903.
m. Sallie Shaw, 1922
Res. Rt. 1, Hendrix, Okla.

AB1551 - Bumpass, Bessie, b. 1923
m. George Calfee,
Res. 706 N. Crockett, Sherman, Texas

AB1552 - Bumpass, Virginia, b. 1925
m. Calvin Waitman
Res. 303 N. 2nd, Deniso

AB15521 - Waitman, Vannah, b.___unm.

AB1553 - Bumpass, Lewis, Jr. b. _____
m. Mary Ann Corline
Res. Sherman, Texas

AB1554 - Bumpass, Nelma, b. 1934
m. Carol Hull
Res. Wilson, Oklahoma

AB15541 - Hull, Lewis, b. _____
AB15542 - Hull, Phillip, b. _____

AB1555 - Bumpass, Norma Jean, b. 1939
m. Leon Cater
Res. Durant, Oklahoma

AB15551 - Cater, Pamela, b. ____
AB1556 - Bumpass, Joe, b. 1942, unm.
Res. Hendrix, Okla.

AB156 - Bumpass, Emily N. 1905
m. Augustus Gloff
Res. 322 McVey Street, Dallas, Texas

AB1561 - Barbara Gloff
AB1562 - Patricia Gloff

AB157 - Bumpass, Aubrey, b. 1905
m. Grace Henderson, Res. Seagoville, Texas.

AB158 - Bumpass, Ted D. b. 1907
m. Jimmie Douthitt, 1935
Res. Royse City, Texas

AB1581 - Donald D. Bumpass, b. 1959

AB159 - Bumpass, George Lawrence, b. 1909.
m. Emma Ellen Brown, 1937
Res. 1011 Grand Ave., Hereford, Texas

AB1591 - Bumpass, Peggy Jane, b. 1938
m. James Grady McDaniel
Res. 2115 Hayes St., Wichita Falls, Tex.

AB15911 - James Grady McDaniel, Jr.
b. 1959.

AB1592 - Bumpass, George Daniel, b. 1942.

AB2 - JOHN KENDALL BUMPASS, b 12-18-1829, Person, N.C.
d. 8-9-1899, Terrel, Kaufman Co., Texas
m. Elizabeth Cobb Thomas, 1832-1911.

AB21 - IDA Merritt Bumpass, b. 1851, d. Collin Co. Texas 9-10-1877.
m. M. P. McMinn - 1870

AB22 - Lemuel C. b. 10-24-1852, Roxboro, N.C., d. 1926
1st m. Nannie Smith
2nd m. Sally Carver

AB23 - Eugene Boharnis, b. 5-4-1854, d. 9-26-1899
m. Mollie Dewbery

AB24 - Nannie Davie Bumpass - b. 1-8-1856, d. 7-25-1946.
m. Luke Smith (See Smith Chart)

AB25 - John K. Jr. (Jack) Bumpass, b.12-27-1861, d.2-27-1887
unmarried. Terrell, Texas

AB26 - Susan Lewis, b. 1-8-1859, d. 1-4-1930, Terrell, Tex.
m. Thomas Davis

AB27 - Robert D. Jr. b. 5-10-1864, d. _____

AB28 - Edwin Reade, b. 5-10-1866, d. 4-7-1940.

AB29 - Modena Lee, b. 1869, d. 4-7-1940.
m. Labe Wilson,

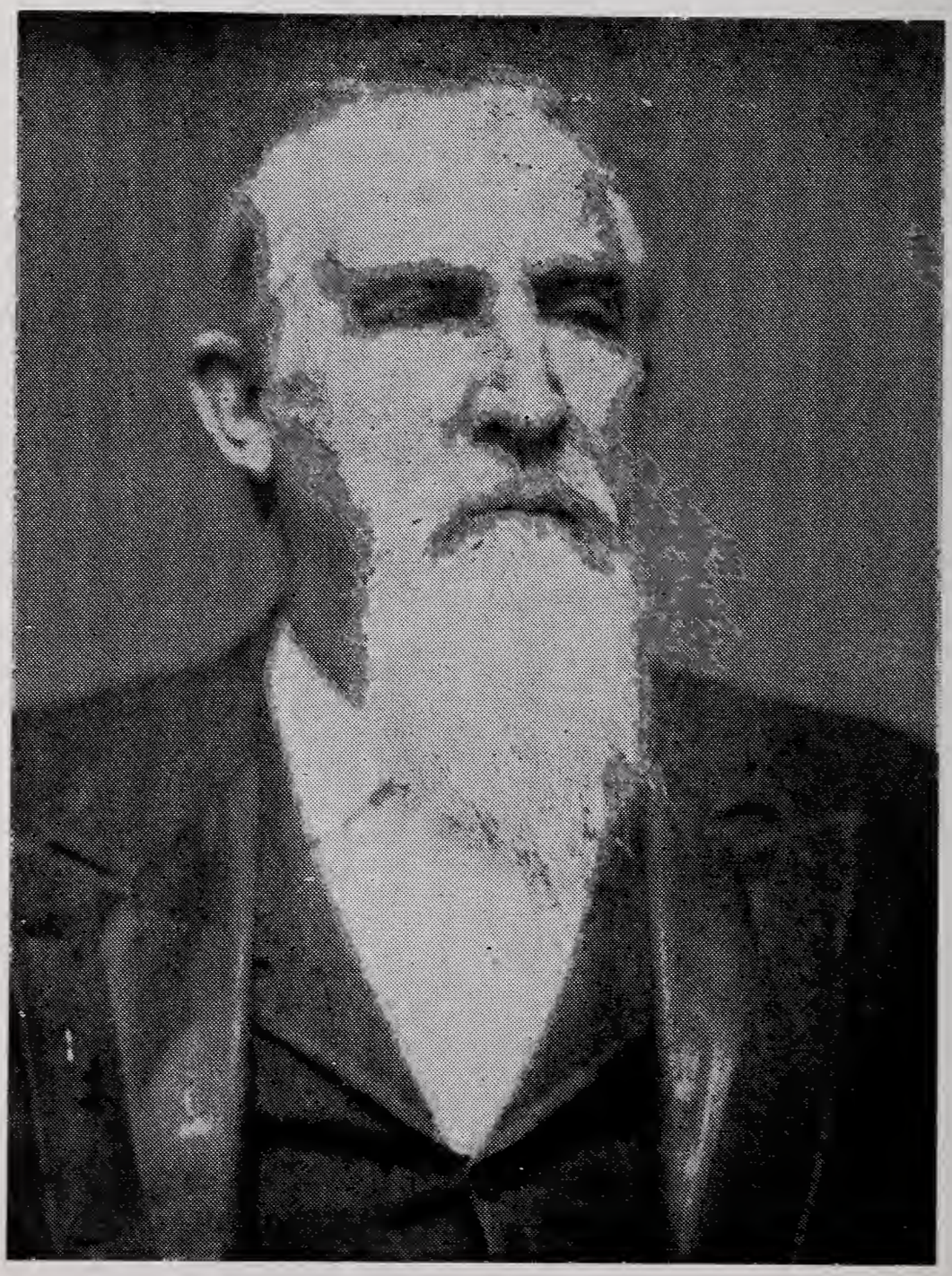
AB2, 10- Verona b. 1870. d. 1930.

AB2, 11-Ninnette b. 1874-19`9

AB2, 12-Nellie Pauline (Sam) 6-27-1877 - 1950.

NOTE: AB2, 12 - NELLIE PAULINE (Sam) BUMPASS

Her father named her for Sam Houston. As an adult, desiring a more effeminate name, she chose the "extreme", Nellie Pauline.



AB2, JOHN KENDALL BUMPASS

THE THOMAS GIRLS

Elizabeth Cobb Thomas married John K. Bumpass.
Nannie Thomas married Robert D. Bumpass, Jr., his brother.
Maria Thomas married Wm. P. Bumpass, II, their cousin.

They were daughters of William George Thomas and wife, Susan Lewis Thomas. Oak Hill, Granville County, North Carolina. Her grandfather was Joseph Lewis.

The Lewis' of this line ran back through the noted family of Lewis' in Virginia, one of whom was Merriwether Lewis of the "Lewis and Clark" expedition to the Pacific Coast.

Joseph Lewis was a son of Robert Lewis (the delegate) who was the son of Robert Lewis of Belvedoir, who was a son of Major or Councilor John Lewis, the emigrant.

It seems that the emigrants from Wales were staunch patroits during the formative period of the Revolutionary movement.

In addition, they claim some of the same blood as George Washington. Not on the Washington side, but there were two sisters named Read who were direct descendants from King Alfred, The Great, of England. One of these sisters married George Washington's grandfather and the other married Robert Lewis, the Delegate... (from data from Wm. P. Bumpass).

AB2 - CAPTAIN JOHN K. BUMPASS, 1829-1899

Born and reared in Roxboro, Person County, North Carolina. As an adult followed farming and merchandising in North Carolina until 1857. Like his great-grandfather, "Fighting John", he was Captain in local Militia. In 1857, with his cousin, William Pressley II, with their wives, both being Thomas girls and one or two children each, migrated to Farmersville, Collin, County, Texas, where they engaged in farming and stock-raising. They were followed soon after by his brother, Robert D., Jr. who also married one of the Thomas Girls.

In 1862, he was Captain of a Company in Martin's Battallion of Mounted Volunteers, commanded by Major L.M. Martin, of which his cousin, William P. Bumpass was Lt. and his brother, Robin (Sic) W. Bumpass was 1st. Sgt. and Calvin Boyd was 4th Cpl. The entire roster is set forth in "A History of Collin County, Texas" by Lee and Lillian Stambaugh. This book also mentions "that after the close of the Civil War, Senator J. K. Bumpass had procured the passage of a bill providing for the chartering of three toll bridges between McKinney and Farmersville, Texas".

Somewhere I have noted that before the war, Captain Bumpass was listed as the owner of eight slaves, one of which, Stan Snead, I personally knew, as I did also his wife and later his son, Bob Snead, who for many years was a well known handyman in a lumber yard at Farmersville, Texas.

Captain Bumpass and his ancestors were slave holders and believed in the constitutional rights of states to secede from the nation; he, like Sam Houston , Gov. Throckmorton and others of his time, believed that it was unwise for the South to secede and bring on a costly and most likely unsuccessful war because of the lack of resources in the South. However, as stated, he and his cousin and three of his brothers entered the war and fought. One, Robert, losing his life in Red River and Tip being killed late in the war before Petersburg and Tom, who was shot through his jaw, permanently disabling him.

After the war, Captain Bumpass continued farming, stock-raising and was twice elected to the Texas Legislature in the

1890's. For a while before he was a very popular traveling salesman for William D. Ceveland and Son, wholesale grocers of Houston, Texas. He was once offered the office of Collector of Customs at Galveston, Texas, if he would join the Republican Party and make speeches over the State in its behalf. While in the State Legislature, the record shows his place on several important committees, one being Agriculture.

He was a Baptist, a great Sunday School worker and for many years, moderator of the Kaufman County Missionary Baptist Assn. He was a notable "stump" speaker, a great joker and a very popular man.

The writer recalls many of his jokes and stories at our fireside and many times, the writer was privileged to drive him in a buggy to his next visit, especially the last on his way to Farmersville; he talked with me about my future and quoted that Scripture, "Remember thy Creator in the days of thy Youth", and interpreted some meanings of "The Keepers of the House as our Arms and the Strong Men as our Legs and Back,"and as the "Grinders", our teeth; those that "Look out of the Windows as the Eyes", and otherwise describing the frailities and infirmities of old age and the dangers and destiny of the wicked.

STORY OF CHILDREN OF AB-2, JOHN K. BUMPASS

While the writer was not intimately acquainted with each of these children, he did know several of the older ones personally and the family communication and tradition makes one feel as if he had personal knowledge. I never knew Ida (AB-21), the oldest daughter, but I did know her husband, M. Polk McMinn, a handsome fellow with "Chester Arthur" sideburns, and who kept his store at old Copeville before the railroad came and literally moved it on wheels to the new Copeville, where he kept store for awhile. His second wife was a Hunter, a sister to Jim P. Hunter, a long-time engineer and general manager of my father's gin. Lonnie McMinn (AB211), Ida's only child, some older than myself, I first met on the first day opening the Empire Academy School; then taught by Professor Z.A.C.Harris. He was a lovely fellow, handsome, a good student and he taught me, being then a very small boy, how to hold my pen in writing, and otherwise helped me in my studies. I learned of his marriage while in the law school at Austin, where his wife's brother was my classmate. This was the year of his death. After his death, his widow remarried and the family reside in the area of Ballinger, Texas in the general business of ranching.

AB-22, Lemuel Bumpass, resided in Farmersville, Texas from 1857 to his death. He was a farmer, mechanic and builder and was a prominent citizen of that area.

AB-23, Eugene Bumpass was not well known to me, but I have information that his widow, Molly, a teacher of long experience, having taught 55 years in various cities of Texas; the last seventeen as teacher of History in Big Springs, Texas.

AB-24, Nannie Davis Bumpass married Luke Smith, who died early leaving two children, Lottie and Peachy, each of whom married and raised large families in Collin County, Texas. Nannie remained a widow and lived to the ripe age of 90. In general appearance, she was the very likeness of my mother and Margaret Smith, the two sisters of her father.

AB-25, John K. Bumpass, Jr., was a very successful traveling salesman, who died at the age of 26. Of the remainder of his children, I recall seeing them all, but have little personal

information.

AB-27 - Robert D. Bumpass, in early life moved to West Texas and was a successful farmer, rancher and banker; and raised a fine family, all of his sons being Masons and his children well educated.

AB-28 - Edwin Reade reared and lived all his life in Kaufman County, a lawyer and banker.

AB21 - Ida Merritt Bumpass, b. 8-4-1851, in Person County, N.C., came to Texas with her parents and an uncle in 1857; residing near Farmersville, Collin County, Texas. She died 9-10-1877, buried in McMinn Cemetery between Farmersville and Nevada. m. M. Polk McMinn.

AB211 - Alonzo Lawrence McMinn, b. 10-21-1870 in Collin County, Texas; attended school at Empire Academy, near Nevada.
m. Julia C. Jackson Griggs, 7-23-1893 at Evant, Coryell County, Texas, where he was a stock man. Died 7-1-1902 in Coryell County, Texas from an injury caused by a horse falling on him while working cattle. He was a Mason.

AB2111 - Oscar Cecil McMinn, b. 11-13-1894, was for fourteen years with Paramount Studios in Los Angeles, Calif. d. 12-11-1938, unmarried.

AB2112 - Ida Celeste McMinn, b. 11-21-1898
m. R.H. Herring,
Res. 307 Largent Street, Ballinger, Texas.

AB21121 - Jack Herring, a stock rancher near Norton, Texas.
m. Bonnie Brock.

AB211211, Jackie Christine Herring, b. 1951.
AB211212, Jimmie D. Herring, b. 1954.
AB211213, Debbie Lynn Herring, b. 1957.

AB21122 - Robert Herring
m. Josephine Simpson

AB211221, Robert Lawrence Herring, b. 1942
Now attending San Angelo Jr. College
AB211222, Anita Dee Herring, b. 1944.

AB2113 - Troy Davis McMinn, b. 11-3-1900
d. 3-13-1908.

The Herring brothers are each very prominent and extensive ranchers and stock-raisers in the area of Ballinger and Paint Rock, Texas.

AB22. Lemuel Chesterfield Bumpass, b.10-24-1852, Roxboro, N.C. d. 1926. m. 1st - Nannie Davis Smith (AB31), his cousin - Farmersville, Texas.

AB221, Rena Bumpass, b._____ d._____
m. Dr. Wm. F. Moore

AB2211, Samuel Moore, b._____ d._____
AB2212, William Moore, b._____ d._____

(AB22) Lemuel Chesterfield Bumpass
2nd m. Sallie Carver, b. 1855, d. 1922 (Sister of W.Y.Carver)

AB222, Lemuel Chesterfield Bumpass, Jr., b.8-19-1888, d. 1955, m. Fay Mabel Faulk, b.1894, d.1955.

AB2221, Elsie Florine Bumpass, b. 1913.
1st. m. Wilmer Martin - 1929

AB22211, Bettie Jean Martin, b. 1930
m. Alvin Thompson

AB222111, Bartt Gregory Thompson, b.1955.
AB222112, Liza Treannie Thompson, b.1957.

AB22212, Barbara Ann Martin, b. 1932
m. Bythel E. Oney

AB222121, Gail Elizabeth Oney, b. 1958.

(AB2221,) Elsie Florine Bumpass Martin
m. 2nd. - Paul Hudgins, 1947
Res. 110 Alpine Drive, Tyler, Texas

AB2222, William Presley Bumpass

AB223, Henry Bumpass, b. 3-14-1890, d. 2-22-1951.
m. Ida May Welbourn, 3-17-1923

AB2231, Henry Bumpass, Jr. b. 3-17-1924.
m. Peggy Jean Prather, 7-10-53.

AB224, Hinda Bumpass, b. _____ d. _____
m. Haynes Bell Smith

AB2241, Louise Smith, b. _____ d. _____
m. Clyde Graham

AB2242, Vern L. Smith, b. _____ d. _____
m. _____

AB2243, Sue Taylor Smith, b. _____ d. _____
m. _____

AB2244, Jeanette Smith, b. _____ d. _____
m. _____

AB2245, Haynes Bell Smith, Jr., b. _____ d. _____
m. _____

AB2246, Willie Smith, b. _____ d. _____
m. _____

AB225, Verna Bumpass Russell, b. _____ d. _____
m. Sam M. Russell - 1915.

AB2251, Geraldine, b. 1917
m. 1942 - Emmett E. Trader

AB2252, Vernadine, b. 1918
m. H. W. Leverett - 1950

AB2253, Hazel, b. 1919
m. Lamar Palmer - 1940.

AB2254, Sammie, b. 1921
m. W.T. Brownlee- 1942

AB226, Arianna Bumpass, b. 12-19-1896, Farmersville, Texas
m. Milton Parks Herring, 8-4-1922. He d. 8-25-1948.
He served overseas in WWII Bur. Eastland, Texas
Her Res. 1002 So. Seamen St., Eastland, Texas

AB2261, Milton Parks Herring, Jr. b. 7-14-1923, Frmsville
m. Rose Potter, 8-4-1946, Cisco, Texas
He was in Armed Services 1943-45, Attended
Abilene C. C.

AB22611, Rose Ann Herring, b. 3-22-1946 to
Rose Potter by previous marriage and
adopted by Herring.

AB22612, Rita Ray Herring, b. 4-7-1947.

AB2262, Brooks Bumpass Herring, b. Copeville, Texas
11-15-1926.
m. Lila Anne Lane 6-30-1948, Eastland, Texas.
He served U. S. Navy - 2 yrs. -Pacific
A and M Student

AB22621, Cynthia Anne Herring, b. 5-14-1949.
AB22622, Tina Dianne Herring, b. 8-18-1953.
AB22623, William Park Herring, b. 2-7-1957.

AB2263, Frank Steen Herring, b. 5-10-1928
m. Della Mason, 7-16-1955.
He A and M College and served in U. S. A.

AB22631, Jackie Lee Terry, son of Della Mason by
previous marriage, b. 8-4-1954.
AB22632, Brooks William Herring, b. 4-11-1958.

AB2264, Minta Sam Herring, b. 8-22-1930.
m. James Pollard, Cisco, Texas Tech.

AB22641, James Earl Pollard, Jr. b. 9-13-1950.
AB22642, Jay Hardy Pollard, b. 9-9-1957.
AB22643, Gregory Milton Pollard, b. 1-18-1961.

AB2265, Murray Jasper Herring, b. 3-28-1932,
Texas Tech., U.S. Anti-Air Force
Res. 3004 Tutura Dr., Roswell, N.Mex.
m. Gladys Ann Brockman, 7-3-1952.

AB22651, Lanna Dean Herring, b. 7-13-1954.
AB22652, Rodney Keith Herring, b. 6-1-1952.

AB2266, Lowell Edward Herring, b. 9-5-1953
Served Overseas - Germany-Korea, Tex.Tech
m. Mary K. Squires, 9-28-1957.
Res. 1315 25th St., Lubbock, Texas.

AB227, Alice, died in infancy.

AB228, Jewel, died in infancy

AB229, John Kendall (Jack) Bumpass, b. 11-18-1886, d. 1951.
m. Omega Womble b. 1894, Farmersville, Texas

AB2291, John Kendall Bumpass, Jr., b. 1-9-1915, F'msville
Texas. 2nd Lt. WWII - Killed at Anzio Beach,
5-23-1944.

AB2292, Audrey Loraine Bumpass, b. 11-10-1916.
m. M. E. Russell, 7-9-1938.

AB22921, Jack Kendall Russell, b. 7-1-1939.
AB22922, Molly Sue Russell, b. 7-30-1942, reside
in Nassau, The Bahamas - (1961)

AB2293, Dorothy Lucile Bumpass, b. 9-30-1924.
Res. Fort Ord, California
m. Capt. T.D. Clifton, 3-10-1944.

AB22931, Trudie Clifton, b. 4-29-1945
AB22932, Meg Clifton, b. 7-3-1947
AB22933, Lisa Clifton, b. 1-12-1954

AB2294, Omega Bumpass, b. 9-9-1927
m. Wm. R. Glass, 5-29-1948, Res. Dallas, Tex.

AB22, 10, Samuel Norwood Bumpass, b. 1896, d. 1916
m. Ann Grace Butler

AB22, 10, 1, Richard Franklin Bumpass, b. 8-16-1932
AB22, 10, 2, Betty Ann Butler Bumpass, b. 6-16-1933

AB23, Eugene Boharnis Bumpass, b. May 4-1854, d. Sept. 26-1899.
m. Mary (Mollie) Dewberry, b. 10-23-1869, Athens, Texas
d. 3-24-1945. AB, T.W.C. Ft. Worth, taught 55 years
in various cities of Texas; the last 17, as History
teacher in Big Springs, resigning Jan. 1st, 1945.

AB231, John K. Bumpass, b. _____ d. 1954.

AB232, Marion Bumpass, b. _____
Last Address: 3732 Ada St., Ft. Worth 5, Texas

AB24, Nannie Davie Bumpass, b. 3-25-1856, d. 7-25-1946.
m. Luke Smith (her cousin) See AB3- Mag Smith

AB25, John K. Bumpass, Jr., b. 12-27-1861, d. 2-23-1887.
unmarried. Buried Terrell, Texas.

AB26, Susan Lewis Bumpass, b. 1-8-1859, d. 1-4-1930.
m. Tom Davis

AB261, Joyce Davis
AB262, Kendall Davis
AB263, Tom Davis

AB27, Robert D. Bumpass, b. May 10, 1864, d. 4-18-
m. Gita Rhome at Rhome, Texas. He and all sons Masons.
Banker, Farmer, Ranchman

AB271, Dr. Robert John Bumpass, DDS, b. 7-23-1891
Res. Pie Town, N. Mexico

AB272, Eugene Bumpass, b. 6-13-1894, d. 11- -1955.
1st m. Tinah Poland, May 1921. HSU.
Rt. 1, Merkle, Texas

AB2721, Julia Gita Bumpass, b. 6-1-1922
m. Dr. C.R. Packer, 1624 Oakland Blvd. Ft. Worth

AB27211, Craigie Rice Packer, b. 8-2-1950
AB27212, Julia Beranice Packer, b. 11-21-1955

AB2722, Dr. Eugene Robert Bumpass, b. 11-1-1933.
401 W. College, Terrell, Texas

AB2723, Edwin Tinah Bumpass, b. 1-3-1938
H.S. Abilene; Terrell, Texas

AB273, William F. Bumpass, b. 4-21-1896
m. Verna May Dunn, 1930
Res. Rt. 1, Hawley, Texas; Rancher, Farmer

AB2731, Dorothy Della Bumpass, b. 10-13-1932
m. Fred Osborne, Jr. b. 1932
State Water Engineer
Res. 7810 Rutgers St., Austin, Texas

AB2732, John K. Bumpass, b. 11-23-1934
Res. 202 White Oak Drive, Austin, Tex.

AB274, E. Rhome Bumpass, b. 5-9-1905
Mechanic, Dow Chemical Co., Freeport, Texas
m. Lois Bell Mathis, 9-30-1930

AB2741, Barbara Gene Bumpass, b. 6-12-1937
Trent, Texas
m. Elton Freeman, Rancher-Farmer

AB28, Edwin Reade Bumpass, b. 5-10-1866, d. 1940
m. 1st, Lillie Rowell, she died 1911
E.R. Bumpass, Lawyer, Banker; Terrell, Texas

AB281, Elise B. Bumpass, b. 1-5-1897
m. Paul M. Helms, 1897, Austin, Tex. Bank Examiner
Res. 3406 Hillview Road, Austin, Texas

AB2811, Marjorie Rowell Helms, b. 5-3-1922
m. 1st. James E. Walker

AB28111, Wade Helms Walker, b. 6-20-1945
(AB2811) - Marjorie Rowell Helms
m. 2nd. Leslie R. Watkins, Mexico City

(AB2811 Marjorie Helms Walker Watkins, Cont'd)

AB28112, Leslie Ray Watkins, Jr., b8-12-1957
AB28113, Elisa Watkins, b. 4-12-1960.

AB2812, Ed Bumpass Helms, M.D. b.11-23-1924
m. Shirley Slaughter
Res. Hilo, Hawaii

AB28121, Timothy Nolan Helms, b. 8-20-1951
AB28122, Patricia Ann Helms, b. 9-30-1952
AB28123, Michael Paul Helms, b. 7-11-1954
AB28124, Carol Kanani Helms, b. 9-9-1956

(AB28) Ed. R. Bumpass
m. 2nd. Sallie Breeden (Widow, Terrell, Texas)
Res. 501-B N. Francis St., Terrell, Texas

AB29, Modena Bumpass, b. 1869, d. 1937 (Taught near Decatur).
m. Labe Wilson (In millinery business, Denton, 1914)

AB291, Herbert Bumpass Wilson, b. 1888, d. 1958.
m. Sally Renshaw, b. 1887, m. 1909
Res. 905 W. Sycamore St., Denton, Texas

AB2911, Eugene M. Wilson, b. 1910
m. Anna Bell Herron, 1933
Res. 3012 Westminster St., Dallas, Texas

AB2912, Dr. James S. Wilson, b. 1912
m. Marjorie Goetz, 1945
Res. 4356 Lively Lane, Dallas, Texas

AB2913, Herbert Woodrow Wilson, b. 1914
m. Mertice Foster, 1938
Res. 1123 Bedford St., Okla. City, Okla.

AB2914, Bernice Wilson, b. 1916
m. W. J. Everette (William James), 1940

AB29141, William McMaster Everette, b. 1942
AB29142, James Herbert Everette, b. 1944
Res. 430 Calumet, San Antonio 9, Texas

AB2915, Dr. John J. Wilson, b. 1918
m. Sue
Res. 3738 Armstrong Pkwy, Dallas, Texas

AB2916, Doris Wilson, b. 1922
m. Thos V. Tipps
Res. 1709 Francis St., Carrolton, Tex.

AB2917, Elizabeth Wilson, b. 1928
m. Jack Cogdell
Res. 2328 NW 54th St., Okla. City, Okla.

AB292, DeWitt Wilson, b. 1890, d. 1916, Unmarried

AB2, 10, Verona Jackson Bumpass, b. 1870, d. 1930.
m. Prof. A.C. Hoyle, both long time teachers at Decatur schools.

AB2, 10, 1, Louis Hoyle, b. _____
AB2, 10, 2, Helen Hoyle, b. _____
m. Mike Didomenico, State Dept. Social Welfare
Res. 108 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
AB2, 10, 3, Jane Hoyle
AB2, 10, 4, Arthur C. Hoyle, Jr.
m. ?
Res. 1610 Waco St., Dallas, Texas

AB2, 11, Ninnette Bumpass, b. 1874, d. 1939
m. Ben Patterson (No issue)

AB2, 12, Nellie Pauline, (Sam) Bumpass, b. 6-27-1877, d. 1950
m. W. Jack Aikin, b. 1901, d. 1953
Both buried Bridgeport, Texas
AB2, 12, 1, Nellie Aiken, b. 5-29-1907
m. Barton Campbell
Res. 929 SW First, Mineral Wells, Texas

AB3, MARGARET ARAMYNTA BUMPASS, 1829-1902
m. L. C. Smith in N.C., Came to Texas 1870.

AB31, Nannie Davie Smith, 1851 - 1881
m. AB22, Lem C. Bumpass

AB32, Luke Smith, b. 1853, d. 1882
m. AB24, Nannie Bumpass

AB33, John K. Smith, 1855 - 1917
m. Ella Harris

AB34, Robert W. Smith, 1856 - 1875

AB35, Elizabeth Katherine Holloway Smith (Gyp), 1858-1930
m. Wesley Stanford

AB36, Florinda Bell Smith, 1860 - 1912
m. W. Y. Carver

AB37, Rose Smith, b. 1862
m. Ed Gotcher

AB38, Minnie Troy Smith, b. 1865
m. John R. Smith

AB39, Fannie (Francis) H. Smith, b. 1866, d. 1958.
m. AB43, John R. Holloway

AB3, 10, William Smith (Buck), b. 1868, d. 1952.
Unmarried

AB3, 11, Sherwood L. Smith, b. 6-7-1873, d. 1952
m. Betty Gotcher

AB3, 12, Charles Yancey Smith, b. 1874, d. 1960
m. Audry Betha Everett

AB3, 13, Maggie Smith, b. 1876, d. 1898
m. AB15, J.C. Bumpass, Jr.

AB3, MARGARET ARAMYNTA BUMPASS
m. L. C. Smith, b. 1829 Person County, N.C., died Farmersville, Collin County, Texas, 7-6-1902.

Margaret Aramynta Bumpass - Smith was married to L.C. Smith in Person County, N.C. about 1847, where she was reared, and they with their family migrated to Texas about 1870, settled on a little farm adjacent to Prairie Grove School house and church, about half-way between our home and Farmersville, where they lived surrounded by their children and grandchildren the remainder of their lives. This was a family characteristically polite and generous. The home was the mecca on Saturdays and Sundays of the married children and family and visits occurred between her family and my mother's family alternately and frequently. Some of my fondest recollections are hitching two mules to our dump-seat buggy and driving over to Aunt Mag's where I dare say, our family and hers consumed barrels of 'chicken'n dumplins'. They lived a happy and wholesome life, surrounded by large families of their children and grandchildren. I could speak endlessly of each and all of her children and family, and it would all be praise, and especially as to AB-36, Belle Smith Carver. (See AB-36 on following Chart).

AB31, Nannie Davie Smith, b. 1851 in N.C., d. 1881.
m. (AB22) Lemuel C. Bumpass, son of John K.(AB2) (See J.K.B. family)

AB32, Luke B. Smith, b. in N.C. 1852, d. Farmersville, 1882. m.1st - Nannie (AB24), daughter of John K. (AB2), b. 1857, d. 1946.

AB321, Peachey Earl Smith, b. 1879, d. 1936.
Served in Coast Guard, WWI.
m. Mary B. Davie (daughter of Gabriel Davie) b._____d. 1950.

AB3211, Estess Davie Smith, 1906-1933
m. Juanita McGuffey in 1925 - no issue

AB3212, Lottie Juanita Smith, b.1908
m. A.B. Splawn, Sr. no issue (Baptist)
Res. 2119 N. Garrett, Dallas.

AB3213, Gabe Earl Smith, b. 1909, d. 1911

AB3214, Hallie Belle Smith, b. 1915
m. Melvin Bert Stanford, 1932 (Baptist)

AB32141 - Melvin Jean Stanford, b. 1933
m. Jack Lewis Morris, Sr., 1953

AB321411 - Marylyn Jeannine Morris
b. 5-22-1954.
AB321412-Jack Lewis Morris b. 2-18-59.

AB3215, Zuleima Gold Smith, b. 1917,
m. 1st. Wayne Marquis, 1936.

AB32151 -Earl Wayne Marquis, b. 1937.
AB32152-James Wesley Marquis, b. 1942.

m. 2nd - William Axe 1958

AB3216, Rose Marie Smith, b. 1920 d. 1921.

AB3217, Jack Wesley Smith, b. 1926, d. 1959 -no issue.

AB3218, Sarah Lou Smith, b. 1929
m. Allen Glen Evenson - 1954.

AB32181 -Sherry Lynn Evenson b. 1957.
AB32182, -Stacey Lee Evenson b. 1960.

AB322, Lottie Luke Smith, b. 1883 in Texas, Farmersville
m. 1902 to James Henry Hunt, b. 1879, d. 1922

AB3221, James Aubrey Hunt, b. 1909, Fritch, Texas
m. 1934 - Mildred Brawley

AB32211, Kenneth Eugene Hunt. b. 1944
AB3222, Nannie Louise Hunt, b. 1911
m. 1929, Walter Eugene Brawley
Res. 1662 Cottonwood St., Grand Prairie, Texas

AB32221 - Peggy Lou Brawley, b. 1931

AB3223, Jessie Delois Hunt, b. 1913, Farmersville
m. 1931 - Melvin Grimes

AB32231, Betty Lynn Grimes, b. 1937, Garland
AB32232, Joe Mack Grimes, b. 1941, Plano, Tex.

AB3224, Henry Earl Hunt, b. 1915, Plano, Texas
m. 1944 - Louise Todd

AB32241, Susan Hunt, b. 1946, Plano, Texas

AB3225, Willie Excell Hunt, b. 1917, Plano, Texas
m. 1945, Mary Elizabeth Rackley

AB32251, Billie Earl Hunt Rackley, b. 1947.

AB3226, Lynette Muriel Hunt, b. 1920.
m. 1938 - Wm. Herman May, Farmersville, Texas

AB32261 - Wayne Herman May, b. 1941.
AB32262 - Lynda Gayle May, b. 1945.
AB32263 - Lottie Wynette May, b. 1948.

AB3-Margaret Aramynta Bumpass Smith (About 1902)

AB-33 JOHN K. SMITH, b.5-3-1855 in N.C. d. 1-9-1917, Farmer, Odd Fellow, Baptist
m. Ella Lane Harris, b. 1868 in Lee Co.,Va., d.1925.

John K. Smith - An enthusiastic lover of horses. A liberal soul, owner of "Hunter", a pacing sorrel that raced in many fairs over the South and sired many fine "Glenco" saddlers and harness horses in Eastern Collin County. A farmer and stock-raiser; always interested in the affairs of his county and state.

AB331, Tommie Church Smith, b.7-1890, d. 1957. Grocer for 40 years in Farmersville; Mason, Baptist.
m. Madge Currin, 1932, Baptist.

AB3311, Tommie Sue Smith, b. 5-1934, B.A. E.T.S.T.C. Baptist
m. Frank E. Johnson, Baptist (Both teachers in schools at Bonners Ferry, Idaho).

AB33111, Thomas R. Johnson, b. 1960.

AB3312, Raenelle Smith, b. 5-1937, B.A. E.T.S.T.C., Sec'y Tex. Instruments, Dallas, Texas.
m. Max Hanes, B.A.,E.T.S.T.C., 1st Lt. Armed Forces (Overseas)

AB33121, Max Ann Hanes, b. 1958.

AB3313, Lane Smith, b. 5-1941, Student, E.T.S.T.C., Commerce, Texas.

AB332, Ethel Richmond Smith, b. 1892, Retired-J.C.Penny Co. Mgr., Farmersville, Texas -unmarried.

AB333, John K. Smith, Jr., Farmersville, Texas. b. 1894, Grocer, Baptists
m. Challes Irene Acord, b. 4-17-1899 Baptist, Musician 6-2-17.

AB3331, Virginia Jane Smith, b.9-7-1918, B.S. E.T.S.T.C., Teacher, Baptist

AB3331 (Cont'd) Virginia Jane Smith
m. Charles Edward Collins, Wylie, Texas
1-3-1942, Butane Gas Distributor

AB33311, Edwin Smith Collins, b. 9-9-1948.
AB33312, Mary Charlene Collins, b. 10-25-52.

AB3332, Billie K. Smith, b. 10-21-24
Documents Examiner, U.S. Govt., Dallas
m. James T. Johnson, 6-17-44
E.T.C.S. Teacher

AB33321, James Truett Johnson, Jr. b. 9-10-1949.

AB3333, John K. Smith, III, b. 6-10-1932,
B.S. E.T.S.T.C., Capt. US Air Force
m. Marvelene Moore, 9-26-54

AB33331, John Wesley Smith, b. 1957.

AB334, Jennings Bryan Smith, Farmersville, Tex.
b. 1896, Farmer, Mason, Baptist.
m. Annie Mae Allison

AB3341, Ella Mae Smith, b. 1923, B.A. T.W.U.
Denton, Texas.
m. Melvin B. Kleypas, Okla. City, Okla.
B.S. Baylor U. 8-15-44- Waco, Texas. Div.
Plant Supt. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

AB33411, Lawrence Bryan Kleypas, b. 4-23-49
AB33412, Katherine Ann Kleypas, b. 8-15-53

AB335, Howell H. Smith, b. 12-29-1898, Farmersville, Tex., B.S., M.S., E.T.S.T.C., Mason, Baptist, Retired Teacher - Taught 30 years
m. Rosa Gladden-1922, B.S. E.T.S.T.C. and M.S.

AB3351, Joe Burt Smith, b. 1932, d. 1939.

AB3352, James Howell Smith, Farmersville, Texas.
b. 1936, B.A. Baylor Univ., M.A. Tulane; PhD. Univ. of Wisconsin, Baptist.
m. Jeannette Chapman, 1958, Baptist.

AB336, Clarence R. Smith, b. 1901, Farmersville, Tex.
Grocer and Salesman.
m. 1941 -Floretta Aycock.

AB3361, Carmen Smith, b. 1942.

AB337, Ella Lane Smith, b. 1904, B.A., N.T.S.C. Denton, Texas, M.A. at SMU, Dallas, Texas.
Teacher 20 years-Garland High School
m. 1929-Walter Prentice Hickman, Dallas, Tex.
b.1904, B.S., M.A., SMU, Mason,
Auditor-SouWestern Bell Telephone Co.
Methodist
Res. 3720 Caruth St., Dallas, Texas

AB3371, Prentice Charles Hickman, b. 1935, B.S. N.T.S.C., M.A., Texas Wesleyan,
Teacher
m. Mary K. Elliott, b.1934, B.A. TWU, Denton, Texas; Teacher.

AB33711, Cynthia Kay Hickman, b. 1958.

AB3372, Judith Ann Hickman, b. 1939, B.A. Texas U., Austin, Tex. Delta Delta Delta Sorority
m. 1960 -James Wilbur Cecil, Houston, Tex.
b.1937, Att'd Tex.Univ.Medical Student
Baylor Univ.College of Med., Houston

AB34, Robert W. Smith, b. 1856, d. 1877, Killed by Drew Derr.
(A sad story of unsuspected anger at a practical joke)

AB35, Elizabeth Katheryn Holloway Smith (Gyp) 1858-1930)
m. Enoch Wesley Stanford

AB351, Martha E. Stanford, 1890-1947
m. 1908 - Cleve Chapman

AB3511, Cleve Stanford Chapman, 1909 - merchant,
Farms'ville, Tex., m. 1938 - Hazel Fry

AB3512, George Douglass Chapman, b. 1912 Ryman

AB3513, Betty Louise Chapman, b. 1914
m. 1932, Roy Brewer

AB35131, Martha Lou Brewer, b. 1939.
AB35132, Billy Kathryn Brewer, b. 1946.

AB352, William Pryor Stanford, b. 2-24-1894.
m. 1912 - Ola B. Latham, b. 9-11-1895.

AB3521, Martha Elizabeth Stanford, b. 10-1-1917.
m. Pastell H. Hightower, 12-12-1936

AB35211, Sarah Catherine Hightower
b. 12-29-1937., m. Glenwood D. Vest
1955-Plano, Texas

AB352111, Glenwood David Vest,
b. 8-26-1956.

AB35212, Paul Ray Hightower, b. 11-4-1939.
AB35213, James Hubert Hightower, b. 12-28-1942.

AB353, Charles Harris Stanford, b. 1897
m. 1918 to Lornie Carrico

AB3531, J. A. Stanford, b. _____
AB3532, Cleo Wesley Stanford, b. _____ Killed WWII
AB3533, Joan Stanford, b. _____, m. _____ Jackson

AB36, (Florinda) Belle Smith, b. 1860, d. 1912
m. William Yancey Carver - 1880.

Strangers to the family may think me partial, but those who knew Belle Carver will approve my saying, as a daughter, sister, wife and mother, this woman was one of God's chosen. I was too young to know her in her girlhood, but I could feel her universal esteem.

She was always of even temper and most pleasant. She was fortunate in her marriage to a man of most sterling character and personal integrity and pre-eminent qualifications as a citizen. While never seeking office, he was always deeply concerned in his country and her political issues and public officers.

Their most hospitable home was a mecca for friends and relatives visiting in that area. Well do their most worthy family of children rise up and call them "Blessed".

AB361, Walter Ruffin Carver, b. 1881, d. 1944.
m. Nell McGuire
She was a Farmersville schoolteacher.

AB3611, Laurita Belle , b. 1913, T.S.C.W.
m. Layne Whiteacre Smith, 1935, O.S.U.
Res. 6338 Lakehurst, Dallas, Texas

AB36111, Patsy Ann Smith, B.1937, Baylor and O.S.U.

AB36112, John Carver Smith, b. 1938, O.S.U.
m. Jill Roberts, 11-18-1960 - O.S.U.

AB3612, Nella Victoria Carver, b. 1914, TSCW DAR
m. Joel George Pitts, 1937 -OSU

AB36121, Joel George Pitts, Jr., b.1938, OSU, OC
AB36122, Nella Lou Pitts, b.1941, U. of Colo.

AB3613, Patsy Carver, b.1917, unm.(1960) NTSTC
Res. 3447 Westminster, Dallas, Texas

AB362, Samuel Jackson Carver, b. 1882, d. 1956.
m. Anna Bell Cox of Temple, Tex. - No issue.

W.Y. Carver, Sr., with his sons, Walter and Jack, were for many years very successful cotton buyers and exporters with offices at Farmersville, Texas. The family were almost unanimously Baptists and Masons; conservative Democrats and sober industrious men and good citizens. Collin County, Texas was residence in general.

AB363, Julius Caesar Carver, b. 1885, Farmersville, Texas. m. Mary Jane Aston, 1918.

AB3631, Rosa Bell, b. 1913, d. 1918.

AB3632, Henry Walton Carver, b. 5-20-1919, SMU
m. Eloise Haves, 2-14-1943
Res. 10249 Sylvia Dr., Dallas, Tex. (1960)
Inducted into US Army 2-7-41. Assigned Co. F. Md. Dept. 36th Inf. Div. Later to Co. A., 11th Med. Div. 26th Army-Attend. Inf. OCS, Ft. Benning, Ga., Com12th 11, 1942. Served overseas with Co. F. 172 Inf. Regt. 43 Inf. Div. W.I.A. on Leyte, P.I. 11-25-1944, Campaigns Northern Solomons, New Guinea-Sol Phillippines-Northern Phillipines-Presently (1960) member U.S. Army Reserves, Rank: Capt., Assign. Hdqtrs. Comdt. 1st Batt. Gp. 359th Inf. 90th Inf. Div.

AB36321, Cindy Ann, b. 1-31-1955.
AB36322, Nancy Jane, b. 12-26-1956.
AB36323, John Henry, b. 4-22-1958.

AB3633, William Aston Carver, b. 1922, d. 1943
Killed over Belgium while returning from a successful mission -Williamshaven, Germany, 1943, MSGT Air Corps.

AB3634, Julius Caesar Carver, Jr. b. 11-22-1925
m. Fay Green, 2-8-1952.
Bapt. NTSC and SMU

AB3634 Julius C. Carver, Jr. (Cont'd)
Res. 1207 5th St., Woodward, Okla.

AB36341, Thomas Gwynn Carver, b. 3-16-1954
(Twin, died at birth)
AB36342, Juliet Alicia Carver, b. 11-25-1958.

AB364, Mary Carver, b. 10-28-1888
m. Werther Boen Long, 5-10-1914.

AB3641, Jack Buford Long, b. 10-24-1915, Grapeland, Texas; Uof T and A and M.
m. Edwina Dale Darsey, 1942.

AB36411, Marie Long, b. 4-28-1945.
AB36412, Joe Darsey Long, b. 3-27-1951.
AB36413, Francis Long, b. 10-29-1954.

AB3642, Margaret Long, b. 11-13-1919.
m. Vergal Hamilton Bourland, 1941, Baylor.

AB36421, Michael Vergal Bourland, b. 10-3-1943
Baylor
AB36422, Richard Long Bourland, b. 9-1945.
AB36423, Mary Bourland, b. 11-12-1947.
AB36424, Martha Bourland, b. 3-20-1952.

AB365, Martha Carver, b. 8-29-1890.
m. Albert N. Lawrence, 1912, both of ETTC.
He died 1915.
Martha active Ins. Owner, Farmersville Ins. Agency, Farmersville, Texas.

AB3651, William Carver Lawrence, b. 1-8-1913, Abilene, Texas. d. 10-1-1954 - ETTC
m. 1935- Mildred Disch, Austin, Tex.
(Dau. of Coach)

AB36511, Minnie Fay Lawrence, 9-24-1936, UofT
m. James Robert Armstrong, 12-23-60
Baylor Med. and U. of T.

AB366, Cora Carver, b. 1892, Baylor, unmarried.

AB367, Eva Carver, b. 1894, d. 1936 - Baylor
m. Emmet Phillips Coffey.

AB3671, Gordon Phillips Coffey, b. 1922, B, U.of T.
m. Margaret Ellen Braswell, 1953.
Res. 6420 Dykes Way, Dallas, Texas

AB36711, Karen Coffey, b. 1955.
AB36712, Stephen Lawrence Coffey, b. 1957.

AB368, Madge Carver, b. 10-10-1897, A.B. Baylor,
m. 10-10-1922 to Stanton Jacob Barron
b. 6-27-1898 - Baylor
Res. 1506 17th St., Plano, Texas

AB3681, Stanton Jacob Barron, Jr., M.D. b.9-12-1926.
Baylor Med.
M. Jackquelin Story Emerson, 1943
A.B. Baylor, 1944.

AB36811, Virginia Barron, b. 9-12-1954.
AB36812, Joanna Barron, b. 10-7-1955.
AB36813, Beverly, b. 6-28-1957.
AB36814, Kathleen, b. 7-22-1960.

AB369, William Yancey Carver, Jr., b. 1900 - d. 1952,
Edinburg, m. Edith McDaniel, 1941.
Cotton Buyer, Fruit and Vegetable Dealer.

AB37, ROSE SMITH GOTCHER, 1862-1912
m. Ed R. Gotcher -1880.

AB371, Minnie Lee Gotcher, b. 1880
m. John Harvey Jackson
res. 200 Lee St., Farmersville, Texas.

AB3711, Willie Arnold Jackson
m. Cora Lee Estep
Texas Power and Light Co., Corsicana, Tex.

AB3712, Hoyt E. Jackson
1st m. Ducha Belle (Roesser) d. 1927.
2nd m. Juanita Beeman
Res. 1105 Oak St., Grand Prairie, Texas.

AB37121, Jack Eldon Jackson, b. 8-31-1925, A and M
Baptist, m. Mary Margaret Ray, 1949.
Res. 5819 Hornwood Dr., Houston, Tex.

AB371211, Cynthia Ann, b. 1958.

AB3713, Elise Jackson
m. F.W. Jack Stewart, Chmbr of Commerce
Seguin, Tex.

AB37131, Bruce Warren
AB37132, John LeWayne

AB3714, Harvey Wendell Jackson
m. Jean Beck

AB37141, William Jackson
AB37142, Nancy Jackson
AB37143, Robert Jackson, Dallas, Texas

AB3715, Clifford Lee Jackson
Res. 200 Lee Street, Farmersville, Texas

AB3716, Mary Oneta Jackson,
m. Emory E. Manning
Res. 4810 Cole Ave., Dallas, Texas

AB37161, Michael Manning
AB37162, Patrick Manning
AB37163, Susan Manning
AB37164, Debra Manning

AB3717, Oreta Clay Jackson
m. Faye Smart

AB37171, Ophelia Sue Jackson
AB37172, Sheril Ann Jackson
AB37173, Marlan Kay Jackson

AB372, Mary Della Gotcher, b.1887, Farmersville, Texas
m. Prince Aubrey Jean, b. 1884, d. 1944.

AB3721, Edward Jean, b. 1909
m. Merlaine Moore, 1938
Res. 2628 Velga St., Dallas, Texas

AB3722, Robbie Rose Jean , b. 1911
1st m. James Gard, 1933, d. 1940
2nd m. Ralph Marx, 1947
Res. 7530 Edna Street, Houston, Texas

AB3723, Ralph P. Jean, b. 1913
m. Evelyn Strate, 1941
Res. 3815 Legion Lane, Los Angeles, Cal.

AB37231, Sandra Kaye Jean, b. 1944.

AB3724, Phillip Lee Jean, b. 1916, d. 1945, unm.

AB3725, Bertha Ophelia Jean, b. 1919.
m. Dee Wilson O'Neal 1937

AB37251, Judith Gay O'Neal, 1938.

AB37251, Judith Gay O'Neal Cont'd -
m. Craig Dale Patton - 1959
Res. 2111 Tucker, Apt. 11, Dallas

AB372511, Phillip Craig Patton, b.1960.

(Note: AB3724 - Phillip Lee Jean served in World War II. Was thought to have drowned in Pacific near Okinawa. Was flying Black Widow night flights.)

AB373 - Fannie Maude Gotcher, b. _____1883.
m. Allie J. Jackson, 1902, He died 7-26-1959.

AB3731, Dorothy Claire Jackson, b. 8-6-1904.
m. Walter Wright, b. 10-29-1901.
Res. Rt. 2, Farmersville, Texas.

AB3732, Rose Lucille Jackson, b. 3-22-1903, Farmersville
m.1st. Melvin Long, 9-25-1925, d. 3-1946.

AB37321, Laverne Long, b. 8-6-1926-Farmersville
m._____Hendrix, March - 1946.

AB373211, Tracy Ann, Hendrix, b.6-6-1957.

AB37322, Joan Jackson Long, b. 3-4-1927. F'msville
m. J.G.(Britt) Towery, b. 1927.
Baptist Missionaries to Formosa.

(AB3732) Rose Lucille Jackson, d. 3-1946
m. 2nd to Earl McCormick, 1-15-1949, F'msville

AB3733, Collin Jackson, b. 2-18-1910 - Farmersville, Tex.
m. Lucille Whitsell, 10-14-1933.

AB37331, Sherry Jackson, b. 4-15-1946.

AB3734, Madonna Jackson, b. 7-10-1913
m. Duard Osborne, 4-1-1938

AB37341, Elda Osborne, b. 1930
AB37342, Thelma Osborne, b. 1932
AB37343, Charley Ray, b. 1934
AB37344, Mona Osborne, b. 1936
AB37345, Rondy Osborne, b. 1942

AB3735, Albert Jackson, b. 11-17-1915-Farmersville
m. Charlene Clay, Dec. 1942.

AB37351, Lonnie Jackson, b. 12-10-43

AB3736, Wilton Jackson, b. 1-11-1919, F'msville, Tex.
m. Lillie Webb, 12-16-1941

AB37361, Keith Jackson, b. 2-1944.

AB3737, Walter Glen Jackson, B. 8-27-1925
m. Virginia Shinn, 6-18-1948

AB37371, Ricky Jackson, b. 1951.
AB37372, Terry Jackson, b. 10-1954.

AB374, Edward Lemuel Gotcher, b. 11-30-1884, F'msville
m. Dema Allison, 6-25-1908, b. 11-5-1888.

AB3741, Dema Louise Gotcher, b. 5-9-1909.
m. Paul Skidmore, 10-24-1944, b. 10-6-1906

AB37411, Jerry Wilson b. _____

AB3742, Allison Gotcher, b. 5-7-1910-Farmersville, Texas
m. Edna Evans, 6-10-1930, b. 12-30-1909.

AB37421, L.A. Gotcher, b. 7-19-1932
m. Peggy Campbell, 10-1-1951, b. 5-30-1934.

AB374211, Sandra Gotcher, b. 6-17-1953
AB374212, Susan Gotcher, b. 6-10-1955

AB3743, Wilmer Gotcher, b. 9-4-1911 - Unmarried
Farmersville, Texas

AB3744, Porter Gotcher, b. 12-29-1913
m. Emma Holt, b. 10-30-1910 - No issue

AB3745, Mary Helm Gotcher, b. 2-24-1916 -F'msville
m. Lewis Alloway, b. 10-20-1917

AB37451, Kenny Alloway, b. 5-8-1944
AB37452, Dianne Alloway, b. 11-19-1946
AB37453, Larry Alloway, b. 7-7-1950
AB37454, Zoan Alloway, b. 12-8-1951

AB3746, Max Gotcher, b. 11-2-1918 - Farmersville, Tex.
m. Merle Odale, 5-19-1942, b. 4-28-1919

AB37461, Maxie Gotcher, b. 11-28-1950

AB3747, Lena Fraze Gotcher, b. 12-1-1919 -F'msville
m. 2-13-1946, No issue.

AB3748, Estel Gotcher, b. 11-7-1920

AB3749, Deryl Lee Gotcher, b. 8-8-1922

AB374, 10, Josephine Gotcher, b. 2-11-1926
m. Jimmie McClary, 10-20-1945, b. 1-7-1917
AB374, 10, 1 - Randy McClary, b. 9-14-1947
AB374, 10, 2 - Sondra McClary, b. 1-11-1950

AB375, Ophelia Madonna Gotcher, b. 2-20-1887
m. Burl Hampston Bunkley, 5-6-1908
Res. Rt. 3, Hamlin, Texas

AB3751, Burl Gotcher Bunkley, b. 8-2-1899
m. Reba Cobb, 8-22-1932

AB37511, Martha Ann Bunkley, b. 2-28-1939
AB37512, Julia Lee Bunkley, b. 8-15-1946

AB3752, Wilma Jeroline Bunkley, b.1-11-1911
m. John Carl Back, b.7-22-1908

AB37521, Peggy LeNoir Back
m. Eddy Gilbert

AB375211, Jill Gilbert, b.7-13-1955

AB3753, Rosemary Bunkley, b. 10-10-1917
m. Griffin Malone-12-31-1935

AB37531, Madonna Malone
m. Danny Harlow

AB375311, David Harlow b. 7-21-1957
AB375312, Michael Harlow, b.1-5-1959

AB37532, Bobby Malone, b. 12-7-1946

AB3754, Doris Mae Bunkley, b. 8-16-1924
m. Louis Wayne Waggoner

AB37541, Larry Waggoner, b.8-12-1910
AB37542, Barbara Waggoner, b. 12-7-1956

AB3755, Eutie Lee Bunkley, b. 7-5-1926
m. Thomas Anson Jones, 7-17-1954

AB376, Rose Elizabeth Gotcher, b. 1-18-1892, Prim. Bapt.
m. Marcus Wilson Hendrix, 2-8-1915, Farmersville, Tex.
Res. 303 N. Main Street, Farmersville, Texas

AB3761, James Edwin Hendrix, b. 11-26-1915
m. Pauline Tucker, 7-25-1951
Res. 1625 Bainbridge Rd., Dallas, Texas

AB37611, Stewart Erwin Hendrix, b. 8-25-1955.

AB3762, Mary Eileen Hendrix, b. 3-28-1917
m. Charles William Baltz, 6-25-1953
Res. 715 Garden Drive, Mesquite, Texas

AB37621, Son,
AB37622, Son,

AB3763, William Estel Hendrix, b. 5-18-1919
m. _____
Res. 1206 Virginia Drive, Grand Prairie

AB3764, Clark Ray Hendrix, b. 7-8-1925
m. _____

AB3765, Charles Ray Hendrix, b. 7-8-1925
m. _____
Res. 2516 Glenhaven, Arlington, Texas

AB377, Hubert E. Gotcher, b. 11-17-1894, Brazoria, Texas
m. Nadine Martin

AB3771, Nina Dene Gotcher, b. 12-3-1923
m. S. D. Gupton

AB37711, Kirby Gupton, b. 12-6-1945
AB37712, Denise Gupton, b. 3-31-1953

AB3772, Furniss Weldon Gotcher, b. 5-21-1928
m. Jackie Kay, 11-24-

AB37721, Steve Gotcher, b. 12-27-1949
AB37722, Bruce Gotcher, b. 10-11-1951

AB3773, Kathy Gotcher, b. 3-25-1945, unm.

AB378, Olin Sylvester Gotcher, b. _____
m. Tennie Mae Billings
Res. 3710 N. Market St., Shawnee, Oklahoma

AB3781, Billie Earle Gotcher
AB3782, Daryl Lee Gotcher
AB3783, Jim Tom Gotcher
AB3784, Joe Bob Gotcher
AB3785, Millie Lucille Gotcher
AB3786, Richard Neil Gotcher
AB3787, Louise Gotcher

AB379, Joseph Walter Gotcher, b. 1-23-1898
m. Edna Horton, 3-6-1925
Res. 2106 Chestnut Ave., Fort Worth, Texas

AB3791, Charles Glendon Gotcher, b. 9-15-1926
m. Norma Jean Miller, 2-22-1959

AB37911, Jeanna Kay Gotcher, b. 3-23-1958
Res. 2317 Chestnut Ave., Ft. Worth, Tex.

AB37, 10, Millie Ruth Gotcher
m. Emette Hilton
(Mrs. E.M.Hilton, 2324 Healey Dr., Dallas, Texas)

AB37, 10, 1, Gene David Hilton, b. 2-20-1926
m. Nita Thomas, b. 6-18-1925

AB37, 10, 1, Beth Ann Hilton, b. 12-8-1950
AB37, 10, 2, Laura Kay Hilton, b. 6-18-1955

AB37, 11, Naomi Katherine Gotcher, b. 1-25-1904
m. William Martin
Res. 4500 University Dr., Dallas, Texas
AB37, 11, 1, Danny Hensley Martin, b. 10-28-1928
AB37, 11, 2, Mary Ann Martin, b. 12-1942

AB38, Minnie Troy Smith, b. 12-22-1863, d. 3-19-1927
m. John R. Smith, 11-20-1888
Farmer, ginner, Statesman (Texas Legislature)
1898 - 1902

AB381, Effie Lee Smith, b. 7-27-1890
m. R. Bernard Beaver, 1909
he born. 6-3-1887, d. 3-19-61
Mayor-Farmersville, Tex. repeatedly

AB3811, Troy Lee Beaver, b. 6-12-1910
m. 1940 James Raymond King, 1-26-1940

AB3812, Jack Wallace Beaver, b. 8-13-1913, unm.

AB3813, Eugenia Beaver, b. 9-29-1917
m. 1938, Eberling Zunker, 11-10-1938
8922 Blankenship, Spring Branch, Texas
Houston 24, Texas

AB38131, Billie Zorina Zunker, b. 8-14-1939
AB38132, Smith Eberling Zunker, b. 5-1-1941

AB3814, Robert B. Beaver, Jr., b. 6-28-1923
m. June Marie Lanier, 11-26-1954

AB38141, Linda Irene Beaver, b. 1-2-58

AB3815, Vivian Sue Beaver, b. 5-24-1931,
d. 9-19-1939.

AB382, Stonewall Jackson Smith, b. 9-7-1894, d. 5-13-1958
m. Vivian Irene Woodard, 6-3-1934. No issue

AB39, Fannie Smith, 1866-1958
m. John R. Holloway (AB43)
(See Elizabeth Holloway AB4- Under R.D.B.)

AB3, 10, William (Buck) Smith, b. 1868, d. 1943
unmarried. Farmer in Oklahoma

AB3, 11, Sherwood L. Smith, b. 6-7-1873, d. 2-1952
m. Bettie Ella Gotcher, a musician in 1893
(As a boy fell from a tree and broke both wrists, which hindered full use of his hands).

AB3, 11, 1, Monette E. Smith, b. 3-24-1894
m. Robert L. Gulley, 12-25-1919
(Pres. Sec. Life Ins. Co., San Antonio)
Res. 138 Wagon Trail Road, San Antonio, Tex.

AB3, 11, 11-Robert L. Gulley, Jr. b. 10-14-1920
m. 12-7-1943 to Ann Gaines
Res. 1122 Windsor St., San Antonio, Tex.
Tex. A and M, A.B. -1942

AB3, 11, 111, Robert L. Gulley, III, b. 6-27-45
AB3, 11, 112, Michael H. Gulley, b. 6-27-1945
(Twins)

AB3, 11, 2, Jennie T. Smith, b. 1897, d. 1929
m. Homer Hamilton - 1891, 1957

AB3, 11, 21, William Sherwood Hamilton, b. 1920
m. Joe Ann Board, 1953
Res. 10035 Lakemore St., Dallas, Tex.

AB3, 11, 211, William Allen Hamilton, b-4-13-54
AB3, 11, 212, Sandra Lynn Hamilton, b. 1-22-1956
AB3, 11, 213, Jane Ellen Hamilton, b. 10-13-1958

AB3, 11, 22, John M. Hamilton, b. 6-7-1923
m. Jean Lyford, 9-20-1947
Res. 520 Brookhurst, Dallas 18, Texas

AB3, 11, 221, John Mack Hamilton, b. 2-17-1953
AB3, 11, 222, Kathleen Angele Hamilton,
b. 11-7-1957

AB3, 11, 3 Alfred Lindsay Smith, b. 11-19-1898
m. Grace Augusta Walker, 1927
Men's Clothing Merchant, 1218 Milam St.
Amarillo, Texas

AB3, 11, 31, Betty Blanche Smith, b. 1929
Att. N. Texas State
m. Dr. Don Roger Warren - 1952
Res. 11236 Marion St., Ft. Worth, Texas

AB3, 11, 311, Mark Smith Warren, b. 2-1-53
AB3, 11, 312, Lindsay Smith Warren, b. 2-1-57

AB3, 11, 32, Mary Linette Smith, b. 1933
Texas Tech.
m. George Mathis Harwell, Jr.
Res. 757 Chase St., Corpus Christi, Texas

AB3, 11, 321, Sharon Ann Harwell, b. 1959.

AB3, 11, 4, Margaret L. Smith, b. 3-4-1900 (Presbyterian)
m. William A. Johnson 11-1-1921
Res. Rt. 3, Hereford

AB3, 11, 41, Billie Margaret Johnson, b. _____
m. Langford Lee Buck, b. _____

AB3, 11, 411, Wynne Alex Buck, b. 1949
AB3, 11, 412, Lansford Lee Buck, b. 1952

AB3, 11, 5, Paul J. Smith, b. 4-19-1902
m. Hazel Clinkscales
Men's Clothing Merchant - Amarillo
Res. 512 Polk St., Amarillo, Texas

AB3, 12 Charles Yancey Smith, b. 4-16-1874, d. 1-2-1960
m. Audrey Betha Everett, 4-13-1920
Res. 5104 Gaston Ave., Dallas, Texas

CHARLES YANCEY SMITH, one of my "Cousin Playmates" was always an affable lad, in early manhood a very popular clerk in "Purvin's", a prominent dry goods store in Farmersville--then a cotton classer, long time at Paducah, Texas, classing for the Farm Bureau - then he became a Druggist at Denton, Texas, later living and dying in Dallas, Texas.

His only daughter first married a soldier of WWI, who lost his life in the war. She later married Andrew Jackson Armstrong, an Army career man and 32° Mason.

AB3, 121, Billy Evelyn - b. 8-12-1921. b. Sinton, Texas
1st m. Lt. Kenneth Bishop Rutledge 6-14-1941
(Died in action, WWII, 11-3-1943)

AB3, 12, 11, Kenneth Evans Rutledge, b. 9-25-1943

AB3, 12, 1 Billy Evelyn -
2nd m. Maj. Andrew Jackson Armstrong, 4-21-1946
U.S. Army - 32° Mason

AB3, 12, 12, Marc Andrew Armstrong, b. 7-18-1948

AB3, 13 Maggie Smith, b. 1876, d. 1898
m. J. C. Bumpass, Jr. (AB15)
(See History under J.C.B. Family)

AB4, Elizabeth (Betty) Bumpass-Holloway

AB41, Nancy Neoma Holloway, b. 5-18-1855, d. 9-15-1870.
AB42, Margaret Holloway, b. 2-13-1859, d. 11-14-1950.
AB43, John Robert Holloway, b. 1862, d. 1946.

AB4 - ELIZABETH (Betty) BUMPASS-HOLLOWAY at her death in 1862, left AB42, Margaret Holloway and her younger baby brother, AB43, John Robert Holloway, who were taken into her father's home where her sister, Nanny, cared for them until their father remarried. We quote the following from the official

(From Records of Durham, N.C. Public Schools)

AB42 -'Margaret Holloway was born February 13, 1859 in Granville County, North Carolina. She attended a private high school there and was graduated in 1877. In 1893, she entered Owens School in Danville, Virginia. After her graduation in 1895, she began her teaching career in the public schools of Durham, North Carolina. In 1917 she became principal of Fuller Elementary School where she served until her retirement in 1942, nine years before her death.

'Miss Maggie's' life was devoted to helping others, both the young and the old. The spiritually beautiful service she so willingly rendered in civic affairs, church and welfare, endeared her to thousands. Her long service of forty-six years with the Durham Schools was of incalcuable value to the entire citizenship of this city".

AB43 - John Robert Holloway remained in North Carolina with his father until grown, when he and two other cousins came to Texas, making his home with my parents, J.E. and Nannie Jones until his marriage to Fannie Smith in 1888 and for a while was a farmer, later a druggist in Farmersville, Texas, where he died. His widow, Fannie, died in 1958.

AB42, MARGARET HOLLOWAY - 1901

AB4, Elizabeth Bumpass, b. 9-30-1832, d. 1862
m. John R. Holloway - 1852.

AB41, Nancy Neoma Holloway, b. 5-18-1855, d. unm. 9-15-1870
(From Holloway Stone in R.D.Bumpass Cemetery, N.C.)

AB42, Margaret Holloway, b. 2-13-1858, d. 11-14-1950, unm.
She was a teacher in Durham, N.C. - 48 years.

AB43, John Robert Holloway, b. 9-22-1862, d. 11-25-1946
Farmer and Druggist, Farmersville, Texas
m. Fannie Smith (his cousin, dau of Margaret) -1888
At death of his mother, Elizabeth (Betty) her sister, Nannie (mother of writer), then unmarried, took him as an infant and his sister to her care until their father remarried. He came to her home in Texas in the 1880's and lived the remainder of his life in Collin County.

AB431, Margaret Elizabeth, b. 1890, d. 1953.
m. T.C. Dossey, 1916, No issue.

AB432, Ruby Eugenia Holloway, b. 5-3-1893, unm.

AB433, John Robert Holloway, Jr., b. 2-21-1896, d. 1904.
m. 1928 - Gertrude Skinner. No issue.
d. at McKinney where he was a banker.

AB434, Willie M. Josephine Holloway, b. 7-15-1903
m. 1924- J. F. Laney, Res. Sulphur Spgs, Tex.

AB4341, Sarah Francis Laney, b. 1925, d. 1945.

AB435, Thomas Holloway, b. 1908.
m. 1946 to Margaret McBride
A telegraph operator. Agt. at McKinney

AB4351, Linda Jill Holloway, b. 1-21-1949.
AB4352, Mary Diane Holloway, b. 5-30-1950.

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AB5, Robert D. Bumpass, Jr., b. 10-14-1833, d. 1864.
m. Nannie Merritt Thomas

AB51, Mary Bumpass, 1859 - 1952

AB52, Laurissa Bumpass, 1860 - 1940

AB53, William Pressley Bumpass, 1862 - 1925

AB51, Mary Bumpass, 1859 - 1952
m. Sam White

AB511, Eaujenia Ethel White, b. 1879 -
m. Frank Wright

AB512, Willie Merritt White, b. 1881 - 1954
m. James E. Montgomery

AB513, Oscar Dare White, b. 1883

AB514, Emma Love White, b. 1885
m. John Henard

AB515, Velma Mary White, b. 1888
m. Conrad Hatchitt

AB516, Robert James White, 1890 - 1951

AB517, Samuel Edward White, 1893

AB518, Laurissa Antoinette White, 1896
m. K. B. Rowan

AB519, Nannie Myrl White, b. 1898

AB51, 10, Francis Mary White, b. 1901
m. Robert Lee Collins

AB5, ROBERT D. BUMPASS, JR., was born and reared in Person County, North Carolina, married Nannie Merritt Thomas of Oak Hill, Granville County, North Carolina with wife and one child, moved to Texas in 1859 or 1860, to join his brother John K. and cousin Wm. Pressley Bumpass, all of whom married sisters. Settled on a farm about 10 miles SW of Farmersville, in what later became "Empire" community. Entered war in CSA as 1st Sgt. of a Company organized at Farmersville in which his brother was Capt. and his cousin was 1st Lt. His hired man, Calvin Boyd, was a Corporal.

In a futile attempt of his command to cross a turbulent Red River, over the protest of Capt. Bumpass, ordered by a higher officer, R.D.Bumpass was drowned on May 24, 1864. His body was buried three days later, on the bank of the river--to be removed about 50 years later and re-interred in IOOF cemetery at Farmersville, Texas.

His widow and children remained on the farm--as did Calvin Boyd-the hired man (whom she many years later married).

About 1880, the daughters married, and their husbands being stockmen, gathered their herds and moved westward to more grass--later Nannie Merritt and Calvin Boyd, moved to Farmersville to pass her last days among a host of relatives. When she died, she was buried in IOOF Cemetery, Farmersville and her son sought and removed the remains of his father, (her husband), from an unmarked grave, located for him by an old negro blacksmith who had seen the burial on the banks of the Red River, to the side of his mother in IOOF Cemetery, Farmersville, Texas.

AB5, 1 Mary Bumpass
AB5, 2 Laurissa Bumpass
AB5, 3 William Pressley Bumpass

These three children of Robert D. Bumpass were orphaned at an age at which they have no remembrance of their father. Their mother, Nannie, remained on and conducted this farm and ranch for many years. After a long period she married Calvin Boyd. The two girls married cattlemen, Mary marrying Sam White; Laurissa marrying Richard L. Graves.

White was a farmer and with my father, J. E. Jones, jointly owned a number of cattle. White and Graves, determining to go westward in cattle business, White traded his farm to my father for my father's interest in the cattle. I can just recall experiences told by my brother, Tip, who assisted White in gathering up the cattle for the drive westward. They had three or four branding corrals in different directions from our home, into which they gathered the cattle for branding before starting on the drive. I can very well recall , through a crack in the fence, seeing Sam White "break" in our 'bally', a ball-faced quarter horse that remained in our family for twenty years without ever having 'pressed a collar'. I saw his first encounter under the saddle occupied by Sam White and I mean 'occupied'. Sam yip-peed in his high tenor voice, slapped his flank with his white hat and enjoyed himself without any daylight even showing between him and the saddle. "Bally" became an expert 'cutting' pony and was Tip's mount while gathering up these cattle. Beginning the drive, Tip followed them as far as Nocona, Texas to get the cattle out of their accustomed range, where Sam dismissed Tip to return home. I recall Tip saying that he remonstrated with Sam and asked him to let him go with him and be a cattle-man, but noble Sam urged him to go back to his parents until he was 21 and had his education, and then if he wished to come west with him, he would be welcome.

Sam and Graves struck out north-west, following the course of the Ft. Worth and Denver Railway, their first stop being Bowie, where they stayed awhile and some children were born there and where Minnie O., the oldest daughter of Laurissa and Graves still resides in the family's first home in Bowie, as Mrs. Minnie O. Slaughter, widow of George Slaughter, a druggist. The course of Sam and Graves westward journey can be traced by noting the successive birthplaces of their children. Their next stop was Memphis and probably Wellington. Sam's last stop in Texas, being the site of the present railway town of Shamrock, which was located in the middle of Sam's pasture which prompted him to clear away from Texas and go on into New Mexico where he spent the balance of his days, leaving a large family of children, noted herein.

I was too young to recall seeing Mary or Laurissa, but about 1950 I was visiting with my brother, Tip, in Quanah and learned

that Mary, then about ninety years old, was visiting her daughter, Velma Hatchett, whereupon we all had a dinner together at Tip's house. Since beginning this book, nearly eight years later, it has been a great pleasure to make the happy acquaintance by correspondence of nearly all of the descendants of Sam White and Dick Graves (Mary and Laurissa).

AB5-3, William Pressley Bumpass, the last child and only son of Uncle Robert assisted White in the gathering of the cattle in Collin County and often returned to our home and the county on visits. When his mother became aged, he stayed at her home in her last days and buried her in the IOOF cemetery in Farmersville.

He soon married Alice Brown, the last faithful nurse of his mother and soon thereafter he searched out and found, with the aid of a negro blacksmith who had seen his father buried more than forty years before, and he removed the remains of his father and placed them beside his mother at the IOOF cemetery at Farmersville and erected a very beautiful stone at their graveside. It has been a pleasure to have acquaintance by correspondence with his sons in West Texas.

A TRUE WAR-TIME STORY, As Aunt Nannie Told It To Me.

During the Civil War, while her husband was away in the Service, she managed the farm and ranch, alone, with the help of a few colored servants.

On one occasion when she had driven her horses to Pilot Grove Creek, a few miles away, for water, the frolic-some horses raced back to the home corral..the servants following closely while she rode more leisurely.

When she arrived at the corral, she saw the gate open, guarded by her colored man, and some white Yankees in the lot cutting out some of her favorite horses. She ordered the negro to close the gate--he replied, "Missus, dem yankees shoot me if I close dis gate" and she, drawing her revolver, said, "And I'll shoot you if you don't". The gate was quickly closed, then turning to the nearest man in the lot, she pointed her gun at him and said, "Get

out of my lot--all of you--or I'll shoot--and I'll get as many of you, as you do of me". They seemed to have no doubt and no desire to risk a swap--and they all left the lot quickly and she was never bothered again.

ANOTHER WAR-TIME STORY by Aunt Nannie

As stated in the previous story, while Lt. Bumpass was in Confederate Service, his wife and servants "carried on" at the ranch and farm.

On May 24, 1864, at the very hour of the death of Lt. Bumpass, by drowning in the Red River, their devoted colored woman servant, while doing the family wash out in the yard, suddenly came rushing into the house to her mistress (Aunt Nannie), screaming and weeping, saying, "Marse Bob is done dead, I seed him drown in the deep red water", and she accurately described the horse on which he was riding, the horse did not drown.

In a day or two, a courier came, bringing the horse and giving the details, exactly as had been stated by the servant woman.

Many similar incidents have occurred in Texas and elsewhere. In "Texas History Carved in Stone", there is a story duly vouched for, that when Josiah Wilbarger was scalped by Indians near what is now Austin, Texas, he crawled away from the scene and for a day or two searchers had failed to find him, but in that time, Mrs. Hornsby, living at Hornsby's Bend in Colorado River near Austin, and with whom Wilbarger and his company of surveyors had been staying, saw in a mid-night vision, Josiah Wilbarger under a definitely described tree, and urged the folks to go after him. They discredited the story and refused at the time to go, but she would not sleep and about 3:00 A.M., upon her insistence, they went in a wagon, with sheets and supplies and at her direction, went straight to the tree and there found him. He immediately told them he knew they were coming, and when asked how he knew it, he stated "Sister Margaret came just a little while ago and told me not to give up, friends would get me". They had no knowledge at the time and did not know until many days later, that his sister

Margaret died at their old home in Missouri, at exactly the hour that Josiah said she had come to him.

When writing this story in "TEXAS HISTORY CARVED IN STONE", we wrote to Duke University, at Durham, North Carolina, where special study of such things is made and received advice, "that no explanation had yet been found, but that undoubted and uncontroverted facts such as these, left no doubt that such do occur".

AB51 MARY BUMPASS WHITE; (Left)
AB52 LAURISSA BUMPASS GRAVES (Right)

AB5, Robert D. Bumpass, Jr., b. Person Co., N.C., 10-18-1833 d. May 24, 1864(Drowned in Red River while in CSA service). m. 5-23-1858 in Granville, Co., N.C. to Nannie Merritt Thomas, b. 2-17-1838, Oak Hill, N.C., d. 3-13-1902, Frms'ville.

AB51, Mary Bumpass, b. 2-26-1859, Chapel Hill, N.C. d. 1-6-1952, Artesia, N.M., m. Samuel Gideon White 1-9-1879, Collin Co., Tex., b. 4-15-1855, Lisbon, La. Came to Texas 1866, d. 2-11-1933, Roswell, N.Mex. Buried at Artesia, N. Mexico.

AB511, Eujeania Ethel White, b. 10-30-1879, Living (1960) Natchitoches, La. m. 12-23-1900, Memphis, Tex. to R. Frank Wright, d. Memphis, Texas.

AB5111, Sam Frank Wright, living (1960) Natchitoches, La., b. 7-28-1904, Memphis; m. 7-10-1928 to Edna Wicker of Ft. Worth. Adopted 2 daughters.

AB512, Willie Merit White, b. 6-22-1881, Farms'ville, Tex. d. 2-25-1954, Abilene, Tex., buried Corpus Christi, Tex. m. 5-16-1906, Memphis, Tex. to James Emerson Montgomery, d. Corpus Christi, Texas.

AB5121, Mary Lucy Montgomery, b. 8-28-1910 Lakeview, Texas, m. 2-24-1936, Dalhart, Tex. to John Thomas Carter.

AB51211, Jan Celeste Carter, b. 10-10-1936.
AB51212, Sandra Pearl Carter, b. 11-7-1938.
AB51213, Johnny Carter
AB51214, Vickie Carter, b. 12- 1954.

AB513, Oscar Dave White, b. 5-28-1883, Hunt Co., Texas m. 4-15-1906 in Memphis, Tex. to Mary F. Sherrill Res. Roswell, N. Mexico.

AB5131, Sybil Gladys White, b. 8-29-1907
Res. Roswell, N.Mex., m. Richard B.
Corn, 8-21-1926, Carlsbad, N. Mexico.

AB51311, Richard White Corn, b. 10-23-1931
Roswell, N.M., m. 9-13-1951 to
Ann Lou Pearson, Okla. City, Okla.

AB513111, Kathie Lyn Corn, b. 8-8-1952.
AB513112, Shelly Ann Corn, b. 6-18-1955.

AB51312, Mary Marlene Corn, b. 7-12-1934,
Roswell, N.M., m. 4-5-60 to _____

AB5132, Mary Majorie White, b. 10-18-1916
Roswell, N.M. m. 10-17-1930 to Lacy A.
Shortridge, Roswell, N. Mexico.

AB51321, Michael Lee Shortridge, b. 9-1-1940

AB514, Emma Love White, b. 9-28-1885, Hunt Co., Texas
m. 5-12-1909, in Artesia, N.M. to John Henard.

AB5141, Dan Morgan Henard, b. 3-10-1910, Wellington,
Texas, m. August 1939 to Nan Lawrence

AB51411, Dan Henard, Jr. b. 10-10-1943.
AB51412, Joe John Henard, b. 5-29-1946.
AB51413, Larry Henard, b. 7-16-1949.
AB51414, Andy Henard, b. 1-29-1951.

AB5142, Mildred Henard, b. 2-27-1912, Wellington, PhD.
Univ. of Penn. (Art), m. 9-1952 to Ed Taylor

AB5143, John Robert Henard, Jr., b. 10-28-1916, Welling-
ton, m. 6-1945 to Louise Whisenant.

AB51431, Ann Elizabeth Henard, b. 1-16-1946.
AB51432, Johnny Henard, b. 8-1-1949.

AB5144, Eddie Sam Henard, b. 6-19-1922 Wellington
m. 8-__-1945 to Willie Faye Talbot

AB51441, Gayle Henard, b. 7-16-1946.
AB51442, Jim Henard, b. 6-18-1949.
AB51443, Billy Henard, b. 7-12-1954.

AB515, Velma Mary White, b. 9-18-1888,
m. April 9, 1912, Roswell, N.M. to
Conrad Frank Hatchett
Res. 1038 DuBose St., Quanah, Texas

AB5151, Emma Laverne Hatchett, b. May, 1913
m. Sept. 1942 in Amarillo to
Dan Burkard
Res. 709 E. Third St., Sweetwater, Tex.

AB516, Robert James White, b. 11-16-1890, d. 4-1-1951
in car wreck, Roswell, N.M.
m. 1-16-1916 in Wellington to Vista Terry
Res. Wellington, Texas

AB5161, Sam Conley White, b. 11-19-1916,
Wellington, Texas
m. 7-5-1939 to Helen Frances Murray

AB51611, Joan Frances White, b. 6-30-1942
Tucson, Arizona
AB51612, James Hugh White, b. 3-3-1946,
Tucson, Arizona
d. 6-18-1956, Horse Accident
Santa Rosa

AB5162, Geneva Love White, b. 8-21-1919 Wellington
m. 6-22-1938 to
Voy Lee Morris

AB51621, Joyce Ann Morris, b. 5-17-1939, Roswell
AB51622, Shirley Alta Morris, b. 9-9-1940 "
AB51623, Janet Dean Morris, b. 4-8-1952, Los Alamos

AB5163, Robert James White, Jr. b. 4-28-1923
Wellington, Texas
m. 3-20-1948 to Lois Elaine Irvin

AB51631, James Patrick White, b. 9-21-1949
Las Vegas, N. M.

AB5164, Joe Hunter White, b. 7-31-1925, Wellington
m. 4-4-1947 to
Gloria Wayne Moorhouse

AB51641, Robert Coleman White, b. 12-30-1947
AB51642, Donald Wayne White, b. 2-11-1949

AB5165, Peggy Beth White, b. 11-3-1928, Wellington
m. 12-26-1947 to
Richard Simpson Sultemier

AB51651, Donald Clay Sultemier, b. 12-14-1949
Santa Fe, N. Mexico
AB51652, Charles Richard Sultemier, b. 12-6-51
AB51653, Jeffrey Joe Sultemier, 2-23-54, S. Fe.

AB517, Samuel Edward White, b. 7-22-1893 Bowie, Texas
m. 1921 to Leona Mary Underwood

AB5171, Billie Edwin White, b. 9-13-1925, Encino, N.M.
m. 6-12-1948 in Albuquerque, N.M. to
Nadine Davenport

AB51711, Aileen Nadine White, b. 6-12-1949
AB51712, Betty Ann White, 5-28-1951
AB51713, Mike Edwin White, b. 5-3-1952
AB51714, Andy Gene White, b. 6-19-1955
AB51715, Jimmy Ray White, b. 2-8-1960

AB5172, Oscar Jim White, b. 1-5-1928, Encino, N.M.
m. 5-24-1952 to Lahoma Hargis

AB51721, Billy Sam White, b. 4-19-1946) Twins
AB51722, Bobby Jim White, b. 4-19-1946)
AB51723, Lucile Kay White, b. 12-28-1952

AB518, Larissa Antoinette White, b. 5-15-1896
Memphis, Texas
m. 2-4-1917, Artesia,N.M. to
Kenneth Beecher Rowan, b. 7-22-1897 in
Powersville, Mo., d.9-14-1958
Los Angeles, California

AB5181, Ailleen Merle Rowan, b.11-30-1918
Artesia, m. 7-21-1935, Yuma, Ariz.
to Milton Carl Hanson, b. 7-1-1915
Kansas.

AB51811, Lynn Kay Hanson, b.5-6-1936
Inglewood, Calif., m.10-8-1955
LaPuenta, Calif. to
Leonard Alson Wilson,
Cobina, California

AB518111, Wendy Janelle Wilson, 10-5-56
AB518112, Tracy Elaine Wilson, 9-20-58
AB518113, Kenneth Lloyd Wilson, 2-9-60

AB51812, Kenneth John Hanson, b.11-5-1942
AB51813, Dianna Lee Hanson, b.11-5-1942

AB519, Nannie Myrl White, b. 4-22-1898, Memphis
Texas, m. 1-11-1923 to
Lee Roy Vaughn, Albuquerque, N.Mex.

AB5191, Harold Roy Vaughn, b. 6-23-1924
Amarillo, Texas, m. 2-13-1954 to
Mary Joanne Tauzer
Res. 3204 Cardinas, Albuquerque

AB51911, Stephania Lee Vaughn, 9-14-55
AB51912, Mark Roy, b.10-27-1957.

AB51,10, Frances Mary White, b.7-29-1901, Memphis,
Texas, m. 6-8-1924 to
Robert Lee Collins, b.12-1903
Res. 303 McArthur, Artesia, N.Mex.

AB51, 10, 1 Robert Lee Collins, Jr., 6-8-1931
Univ. of Miami, Fla.
In Navy, Jan. 1951-1954-Korea
m. 8-15-1956, Artesia, N. Mex. to
Doris Gwendolyn William Weeks,
b. 5-5-32 at Paducah, Texas

AB51, 10, 11, Robert Lee Collins, III, 8-4-59
Palatka, Florida
Res. 101 Ashley Drive

AB51, MARY WHITE, SAM (her husband) and Oldest Daughter, ~~EUJEANIA ETHI~~EL WHITE AB511

Frances Mary

AB52, Laurissa Bumpass 1860-1940
m. Richard C. Graves

AB521, Minnie Lee Graves 1878 - _____
m. George O. Slaughter
Res. 207 E. Wise St., Bowie, Texas

AB522, Roscoe Thomas Graves, 1881 - 1944

AB523, Robert Leonidas Graves, 1883 - _____

AB524, Mary Zella Graves, 1898 - 1934

AB525, Bessie Mae Graves, 1892 - _____

AB53, William Pressley Bumpass, 1862 - _____

AB531, Willie Leonard, 1904 - _____

AB532, Guy Clifford, 1905 - _____

AB533, Royal Allen 1908 - _____

Left to Right, AB533, AB532 and AB531

AB52, Laurissa Bumpass, b. 6-16-1860 in Collin Co., Texas
d. 5-7-1940, Elkins, N. Mexico
m. 12-27-1877 in Collin Co., Texas to
Richard C. Graves, b. 1856, d. 1926

AB521, Minnie Lee Graves, b. 2-1-1878,
m. Geo. O. Slaughter, 1900. He d. 5-30-1941
Res. 207 E. Wise St., Bowie, Texas

Minnie O. Slaughter Says:

Whites and Graves moved west in 1882. To Bowie. R. R. Came, White went to Memphis. White and Graves family left Bowie 1900. Slaughter registered pharmacist and operated drug store, first bottling works and soda fountain. He died May 30, 1941. She was a child-Graves built first home on hy. She still lives in place her husband built on hy. Seba registered pharmacist since 1923. Lives on ranch 7 miles from town.

Minnie, 80, still plays for clubs and S.S. and OES. Life member Thursday Club. PTA and McDowell Music Club. Res. 207 E. Wise St., Bowie, Texas.

AB5211, Seba Slaughter, b. 6-21-1901, Bowie, Texas
m. Lawrence Foster, b. 9-26-1896, Rt. 1,
Belleview, Texas.

AB52111, Jane Foster, b. 9-29-1931
m. Edgar Brasch
Res. 1004 Enfield Dr., Marshall, Tex.

AB521111, Kathlene Ann Brasch, b. 3-9-1954.
AB521112, Edgar Williams Brasch, III
b. 4-5-1957.
AB521113, Robert Winston Brasch, b. 1-11-1959.

AB52112, Francis Foster, b. 9-27-1935.
m. James McCarty
Res. Box 32, Bowie, Texas

AB52112, Francis Foster, Cont'd.

AB521121, James Lawrence McCarty,
b.4-2-1959
AB521122, Celeste Ann McCarty,
b. 1-12-1961

AB52113, Lois Foster, b.11-27-1933.
m. M. E. Campbell
Res. 4617 Atom Ave., Lawton, Okla.

AB521131, Seba Carole Campbell, b.1-10-1958.
AB521132, Carma Annelle Campbell, b.4-24-1960.

AB52114, Virginia Foster, b. 4-4-1938.

AB5212, Myra Slaughter, b. 1903
m. Lyle Montgomery, 1927

AB52121, Lola Lee Montgomery, b.5-27-1936.
m. John Wade Hampton, Jr., 2-8-1959
Res. 1532 Mesquite, Wichita Falls, Tex.

AB521211, Kathrine Lee Hampton, b. 1960

AB522, Roscoe Thomas Graves, b. 12-15-1881, Bowie, Texas
m. 7-2-1913 Rinetta Cave

AB5221, Richard Columbus Graves, b. 6-11-1914, Roswell
New Mexico
M. 6-2-1936 to Julia Elizabeth Ferrell,
Carlsbad, New Mexico

AB52211, Julia Lee Graves, b.4-4-1936
Roswell, New Mexico

AB52212, Richard Columbus Graves, Jr.
b. 12-22-,1942.

AB523, Robert Leonidas Graves, b. Bowie, Texas, 6-7-1883.
Atty at Brownfield, Texas
m. Lottie Alice Gatewood, b. 1884, d. 1959
Roswell, N.M.
Res. Box 169, Brownfield, Texas

AB5231, Grover G. Graves, b. Roswell, N.M., 7-14-1907
d. Roswell, N.M., unm. 3-30-1931.

AB5232, Helen Eloise Graves, b. Roswell, N.M., 2-18-1912
m. Wayland Whisenant, 1928.

AB52321, Windell Whisenant, b. Brownfield, 7-29-1929.
m. Patsy Johnson, Brownfield, 4-19-1949.

AB523211, Carolyn Jean Whisenant, b. Brnfield 1-1-1952.
AB523212, Danny Whisenant, b. 4-14-1956.

(AB5232) Helen Eloise Graves-Whisenant
m. 2nd. L.M. Pace, Brownfield, 9-26-1931.

AB52322, Morgan Pace, b. Brownfield, 9-12-1932
m. Dorothy Webb, Amarillo, 7-22-1952.

AB523221, Suezana Pace, b. Amarillo, 6-14-1955.
AB523222, Julia Eilean Pace, b. " 4-28-1957.
AB523223, Cindy Pace, b. 7-11-1958.

AB5233, Martha Jane Graves, b. Roswell, 9-24-1914.
m. J.R. Ashley, Brownfield, Sept. 1945.

AB52331, Helen Rose Ashley, b. Dallas,

AB5234, Kathleen Margaret (Billy) Graves, b. 7-16-1918
m. Del Smith, 12-1-58., Brownfield, Texas

AB52341, Gloria Ann Smith, b. Brownfield _____
m. Joe Swan, 4-1-1953.

AB52341, Gloria Ann Smith (Cont'd)

AB523411, Joey Swan, b._____(dau)
AB523412, Cathey Swan, b._____

(AB5234) Kathleen Margaret Graves-Smith
2nd m. Dr. Ralph Earhart 11-9-1959.

AB5235, Lottie Mae Graves, b. Brwnfld, 6-30-1923.
m. Richard Ferguson, Brwnfld, 10-5-1958.

AB52351, Rocky Ferguson, b._____

AB5236, Robert W. Graves, b. Brwnfld, 2-15-1926
m. Inez Raney, 2-15-1943.

AB52361, Billy Bob Graves, b. Brwnfld, 3-22-1944.
AB52362, Judy Graves, b. Brwnfld, 12-4-1949.

AB524, Mary Zella Graves, b. 9-27-1898, d. 3-17-1934
m. 12-20-1919 in Montague Co. to
D. J. Shrecengost
Res. 100 So. Missouri Ave., Roswell, N.M.

AB5241, Donald Judson Shrecengost, b. 9-4-1921
m. 3-27-1948, Oak Ridge, Tenn. to
Agnes Gordon Perkins

AB52411, Carolyn Zoe, b. 5-14-1950, Tulsa, Okla.
AB52412, Lulia McConnell, b. 3-3-1956, Brwnville

AB5242, William Graves Shrecengost, b. 7-22-1924
m. 4-3-1947 in Lincoln Co., N.M. to
Margaret Elizabeth Pfingsten

AB52421, William Graves Shrecengost, II
b. 5-5-1955.

AB52422, Albert David Shrecengost, b. 4-8-59.

AB5243, Zella Margery Shrecengost, b. 9-14-1928
m. 9-4-1953 to Richard Bacon Johns
Marblehead, Mass.

AB525, Bessie Mae Graves, b. 1-11-1892
m. 10-9-1913 to Russell G. Bird
Res: 212 N. Missouri Ave. ,Roswell, N.Mex.
Mrs. Graves an OES was Worthy Grand Matron in New Mexico in 1950.

Mr. Bird was Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Mason of N.Mex.: 1948; Grand Commander of Knights Templar of N. Mex.; 1949; Grand Master of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masons of N.Mex.: 1953; Grand Master of the Grand Lodge A.F. and A.M.N. Mex., 1958; Grand Patron of the OES of N.Mex. 1938. At present, (1961) Intendant Gen. of Red Cross of Constantine for the Div. of N.Mex.; Trustee of the General Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons (International); Conductor of the Council of the General Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters, (International); A Four Star General in the Knights York Cross of Honor, (International).

AB5251, Russell G. Bird, Jr. b. _____
m. Geraldine (Jerry) Cox
Stillwater, Okla.

AB52511, Judy Bess Bird, b. 6-21-1947.
AB52512, William (Billie) Ray Bird, b. 2-14-1951.
AB52513, Robert Russell Bird, (Bob), b. 2-14-1951. (Twins)
AB52514, James (Jimmie) Michael Bird, b. 5-20-1956.

AB53, Wm. Pressley Bumpass, b. Farmersville, Collin County, Texas, 1-3-1862
m. Alice Brown, 7-7-1903. b. 1880, d. 1909.

AB531, Willie Leonard, b. 4-7-1904, Wellington, Texas
AB532, Guy Clifford Bumpass, b. 7-1-1905, Duncan, Okla.
m. 9-25-1928 to Irene Tennison, b. 7-27-1907
Res. Rt. 6, Box 21, Wellington, Texas

AB5321, Margaret Irene Bumpass, b. 12-13-1929
m. Maurice Hewlett, b. 9-7-1923

AB53211, James (Jimmie) Edmond Hewlett
b. 10-24-1948.

AB53212, Jan Elaine Hewlett, 7-20-1955.

AB5322, Jo Ann Bumpass, b. 8-23-1934
m. J.A. McKenzie, Jr.

AB53221, Terry Guylene McKenzie, b. 1-7-1958.

AB533, Royal Allen Bumpass, b. 4-25-1908, Duncan, Okla.
d. 6-8-1921.

AB6, William Ambrose Bumpass, 1834-1887, born and reared in North Carolina, Person County. Never married. Came to Texas with one of his brothers after the Civil War. Lived a quiet life, mostly with his sister, Nannie Jones, near Copesville in Collin County, Texas. Died in Collin County, Texas at the home of his sister, Margaret Smith. Buried in the then family cemetery of his brother, John K. Bumpass at Rose Hill, about three miles south of Farmersville. Other remains with the markers have been removed, but his remains alone at this place.

AB7 - Family of NANNIE BUMPASS-JONES

AB7, Nannie Bumpass-Jones, b. 11-10-1838, d. 7-20-1900
m. J. E. Jones, 12-19-1865, b. 8-26-1844, d. 11-6-1932.

AB71, Roberta Lindsay Jones b. 1866, d. 12-26-1919.
m. Walter B. Yeary - 10-31-1886

AB72, Alexander Bumpass (Tip) Jones, b. 1868
m. Lula Yeary - 6-9-1893(She b. 11-28-1880, d. 12-7-30)
2nd m. Mrs. Vernon McDougall

AB73, Jennie Merritt Jones, b. 3-19-1871, d. 8-5-1872

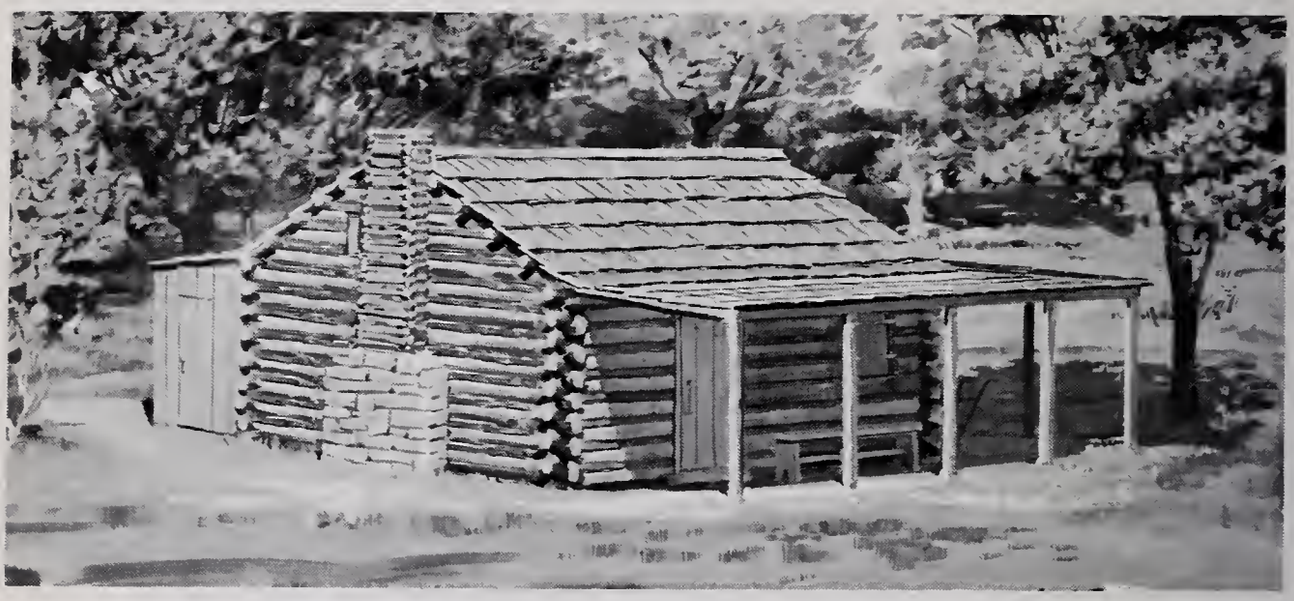
AB74, James Edwin Jones, Jr. b. 12-27-1872, d. 12-28-1878.

AB75, Davie Merritt Jones, b. 8-6-1874
m. Orlena Steele, 12-23-1901

AB76, William Moses Jones, b. 8-26-1876
m. Osee Tom Cook, 6-7-1903

AB77, Lizzie Carroll Jones, b. 3-26-1879
m. Rev. Joseph Pearce - 1903

AB78, Robert D. Jones, b. 6-12-1881
m. Emmett Roberta Harris 9-26-1905.



Home of J.E. and Nannie B. Jones, 1870-80
Drawing by Mark Storm under direction of
the author from memory.

Last home of J. E. and AB7 Nannie
Bumpass-Jones, Copeville, Texas

AB7 - Nannie Bumpass, b. 11-10-1838 at Mill Creek, Person County, N.C., d. 7-20-1900 at Copeville in Collin County, Texas and buried in home cemetery, but later her remains were removed to the Jones Vault in the IOOF Cemetery in Farmersville, Texas.

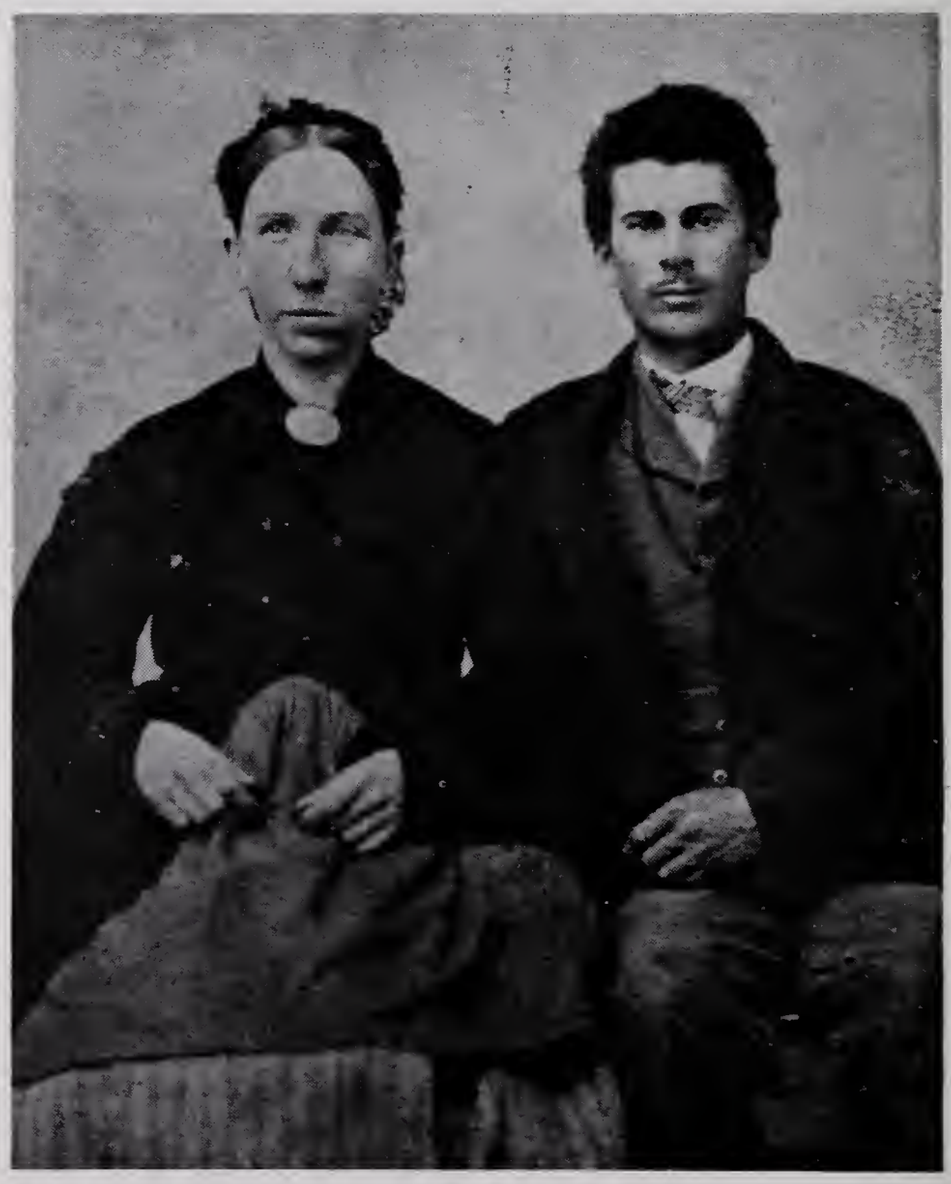
She was a typical college-bred ante-bellum lady, born and reared on her father's plantation of large acreage with more than 100 slaves. From her oft-told stories to me and the other children, she led a happy childhood and was a mature woman at the beginning of the war, during which she was "a woman of sorrows and acquainted with grief", as nearly all of her young men friends and four of her brothers were volunteers in the Confederate Armed Forces. Two of them fought in Virginia and two in Texas. Her playmate brother, Tip, was killed in the last battle of his company before Petersburg in 1865. A year or so before, a younger brother, Tom, was shot through his jaw, disfiguring him for the balance of his life.

For more than a year she nursed him in the Bumpass home, feeding him entirely through a tube.

In 1862, her older sister, who had married John R. Holloway, died, leaving two little children, who were taken into her father's home where "Aunt Nannie" took them to her care for some years until the remarriage of their father.

After the war and her marriage to J. E. Jones, (my father), as herein before mentioned, they remained one year in Person County, N.C., where Roberta was born and in the Spring of 1867, they migrated to Texas, by rail to New Orleans; by boat to Jefferson, Texas; and by freighter-wagon to Farmersville where her two brothers, Jim and John, and her cousin, William P. resided.

Because my father came from North Carolina, and there were many other Jones's about, he was nick-named "Tar-Heel", which was emphasized by the fact he had one stiff ankle with that toe pointed downward, causing him to walk with a limp or apparently a hop. This stiffness was caused by a fever in his childhood, but it did not deter him from volunteering at seventeen and serving as a quartermaster Sergeant during the latter portion of the Civil War. He sometimes received mail addressed to "Tar-Heel Jones".



AB7, NANNIE BUMPASS JONES and husband,
J. E. JONES taken in New Orleans, La.
1867 en route Texas (From a tin-type)
Only known picture extant

For one year they fought mosquito malaria on a farm in Southeast Collin County in the forks of Pilot Grove Creek and the east fork of Trinity River (the site now mostly covered by water of Lavon Lake), the malaria almost winning... They lived in a slab-board house with no screens, smudge smoke being their only defense. On orders of the doctor and the urging of her brother, John, they moved to a log cabin near what is now Copeville, Texas, in which they lived for ten years.

Five of her children were born there, three of whom died, but otherwise they seemed to prosper. Mother was very robust and always in perfect health thereafter and while father was teaching school, operating his farms with hired help; his farm cultivated with an ox team driven by a colored woman and pulling a Georgia Stock bull-tongue plow, they succeeded in raising good crops of cotton on new ground, which at that time sold for as high as 20 cents a pound. Mother did all her own housework, sewing, cooking and laundry work, making her own soap with lye from the ash-hopper and grease from the barrel of soap bones. The house and farm were in the midst of open pasture where cattle ranged. Mother would retrieve baby calves and pen them, thereby securing milk from the mother cows. Besides raising her garden and other work, she supplied the family with milk, fattening the meat hogs on buttermilk and selling butter at Farmersville and buying most of the grocery supplies such as sugar, coffee, etc. She swapped her gold watch for a hump-back mule, with her own hands, made a corn-shuck collar and the traces, lines and bands she made from raw-hide, which was plentiful in that area, made supple by her pulling it back and forth with her hands, around a tree in the yard. Even under these hardships and disadvantages, her home was a popular party-place for the young folks of the community; (consisting mostly of her nephews and nieces) who largely constituted the student body of father's school.

About 1880, the family moved about 200 yards south and nearer the road to a two-story white home which was then, and with it's additions later on, an outstanding house of that area,especially to drummers, peddlers and preacher's activities, who always found an overnight welcome.

My earlier memory begins with the seeing of the men digging the well and after a blast, smoke was coming out and upon inquiry, the diggers told me my mother was down there cooking supper, whereupon I immediately made for the well, as I was always hungry about that time, and I recall they hastily grabbed me rather rudely, as I thought.

In the upper east room of this house, which was the boys and hired hands room, the Masons of Empire Lodge often met and I was often pulled away from the door, where I pounded for admission. This home was also a favorite rendezvous for our young married nephews and cousins, several honeymooners who I definitely recall.

With the entry into this new house, business activities increased. My father was constantly investing in more lands, marketing his corn crop on the hoof by fattening during the fall and winter, beef cattle and hogs. When the Santa Fe Railroad came through in 1886 or 1887, he built a little store down near the station, mostly for groceries. Later, he enlarged this in a larger building across the railroad from the depot. Copeville Community was always a 'dry' community, but my father, becoming annoyed by a bootlegger near his store, moved from this building to a still larger one further eastward on the highway near his gin and the church, where he built a large business up to the time of Mother's death.

In the meantime he erected three cotton gins, at Copeville, Nevada and Josephine, respectively, all of which with the feeding of 1000 steers during the fall and winter of 1899-1900 was in full sway at the time of Mother's death. From that moment, life was different and fortune seemed to change; prices of cattle went down and corn

went up and because of bad weather, 500 head were carried over to next winter on grass; cholera destroyed completely his herd of about 250 hogs. He faithfully divided his estate with the children, assuming to himself large indebtedness which he hoped to meet with collection of outstanding store accounts--in which he largely failed (as merchants usually do when further credit is stopped).

Religiously, the family were Baptists. My father gave a four-acre wooded tract out of his pasture adjoining the highway between the home and Copeville Station, about a half-mile away, and a church house was built thereon and he religiously assumed and bore half the expenses of the church, which was the pastor's salary (which was seldom over $600 per year) for one Sunday per month preacher). Of course, Mother was a constant attendant, being my first Sunday School teacher. She kept up her faithful attendance until death and a few days after her death, her faithful dog, which was always at her heels when out-of-doors, was found dead under the steps over which she always entered. Another stroke to refresh the grief of my father, who gave the dog a burial in the woods nearby.

As above stated, life was different, thereafter. We children, all grown and finished college, (except R.D., who was then in Baylor) were but little in the old home thereafter with the exception of my older brother, D.M. and wife, who remained a year or two, conducting the farm until they moved west.

After a few years, father remarried happily and although his fortunes declined, he did much traveling and led an apparently happy life in Farmersville, Texas, among old friends and many relatives.

He always attended the Confederate reunions and his last journey was to Richmond in 1932, where his strength failed and he was taken by his nephews and nieces to their

home in Roxboro, N.C. from which he later was brought to Texas in an ambulance, after which he never left his bed and he was the last of the family to be interred in the J. E. Jones Vault in the center of IOOF Cemetery in Farmersville, the top of which vault is the life-size Italian carved image of an angel. The lands have changed hands, the old home and gins are demolished, but this angelic reminder helps keep fresh in our memories those we loved and those on earth who loved us best.

JONES VAULT IN IOOF CEMETERY
Farmersville, Texas

AB71 - Roberta Lindsay Jones - b. 10-17-1866 in Person Co., N.C., m. Walter B. Yeary 10-31-1886 in Copeville, Collin Co., Texas. (She died 12-25-1919.) Bur. in Jones Vault IOOF Cemetery, Farmersville, Texas. She was brought to Texas in her mother's arms and being the oldest child and a daughter was ever the present helper in her youth of her mother and a second mother to the younger children. Many acts of personal kindness are fondly remembered by us younger children. One especially stands out to this writer, which he feels worthy of mentioning.

While attending my first school, at Empire, more than a mile and one-half from my home, our pathway led through a pasture. On one severely cold winter day, I happened to be let out early to go home; about one-half hour later, "Bertie", coming along found me almost frozen hovering under a bush. I recall definitely she enfolded me in her arms and wrapped me in her own cloak and led me home. In her teenage, she was the little beauty of the community.

Walter B. Yeary, her husband, whose ancestors were antebellum settlers of Farmersville, where he was born and reared, was consecutively a merchant, druggist, farmer and banker, once owner and publisher of the Farmersville Sentinel. He was an inverterate fighter for the improvement of farms and the farmers' best interest, especially the growth and marketing of cotton; was one of the organizers and promoters of the Southern States Cotton Corporation; a co-operative movement of farmers for the orderly marketing of cotton, its activities thwarted by its loss of a quarter million bales of cotton in Germany in WW II, causing its bankruptcy. His three boys were imbued with the same spirit; all graduates of A and M College and likewise interested in agriculture.

AB711, Walter Raleigh Yeary, Jr., b. 12-27-1888
m. Charlotte (Lottie) Carroll Key, 12-20-1912
Res. 1618 Misty Wood Lane, Denton, Texas

His life devoted to agricultural benefits, was Secretary of Farmersville National F. Loan Association, later with

the Farm Credit Administration, Agencies of Federal Land Bank of Houston, Texas.

AB7111 - Margaret Louise Yeary, b. 11-4-1913, T.S.C.W. m. 1-24-1936 to Jack Julius Lamb, Investmt Broker. Taught school in Austin 26 years. She a long time teacher in Austin schools.

AB71111, Julia Margaret Lamb, b. 4-10-1944 Austin, Texas. m. William Neal Glaeser 6-25-1961.

AB711111 , Deborah Glaeser, b. 2-6-1962

AB7112, Walter Raleigh Yeary, II, b. 9-29-1916, A and M m. 1st Gloria Schreiner of New Jersey, Div.

AB71121, Linda Maurice Yeary, b. 3-19-1947

(AB7112) 2nd. married Edna Stelzer, 10-17-1952.

AB7113, Oscar Key Yeary, b. 7-21-1919, d. 8-8-1920.

AB712, Margaret Alleen Yeary, b. 10-13-1890, CIA 1912 m. Dr. Charles Herbert Standifer, 4-21-1916 in Dallas, Texas, where she was a dietician for local YWCA cafeteria. He was with Mayo Unit Overseas in WW II. Was a health casualty, but continued to lead useful life as physician and surgeon in Vet. Hospitals. Later Supt. Austin Mental Hospital for 16 yrs., Supt. Parkland Hosp. 1 year. d. 11-30-1954.
Res. 1601 Preston Ave., Austin 3, Texas
Where Alleen resides.

AB7121, Charles Herbert Standifer, Jr. b. 2-17-1917. U of T., m. 9-4-1942 - Arveline Billings
He is a Mason and Shriner
Res. 10460 Remmington Lane, Dallas 29, Texas

AB71211, Charles Thomas Standifer, b. 1-27-1944.

AB7122, Margaret Alleen Standifer, b. 3-28-1921
1st m. 3-13-1943, Major Bob Balch, killed WW II.

2nd m. 5-8-1949 - Hewett Bates Fox of New Orleans, La. and Chattanooga, Tenn. A geologist and oil operator.
Res. 233 Cape May St., Corpus Christi, Texas

AB71221, Freddie Hewett Fox III, b. 8-20-1950.
AB71222, Douglass Standifer Fox, b. 10-21-1952.

SPECIAL NOTE: Dr. Charles H. Standifer (m. AB712 - Margaret Alleen Yeary)

At the Austin Hospital, he initiated several activities for voluntary employment of patients in sewing rooms, cabinet shops, chicken hatcheries, crop growing and grounds mowing, using 17 lawn mowers and certain steps for restricting curious visitors. During his administration, the entire grounds were securely enclosed by effective fences restricting trespassers. He always contended that a great number of these patients (and many were) could be restored to normality if proper treatments were available.

AB713, Horace Edwin Yeary, b. 7-20-1892. d. 3-26-1956
Vet. WW I, m. Ella Mae Antone - 6-30-1920
She d. 11-4-1955.

AB7131 - Horace Edwin Yeary, Jr., b. 6-24-1925
d. 8-14-1946, Manila, P.I. In service WW II.
He was a bugler, time of service expired and he would have started home within a week.

AB714, James Carroll Yeary, b. 7-26-1894 in Farmersville, Texas. d. 3-19-1961., m. 6-4-1916 to Oda O. Jones.
He was a farmer, devoting most of his active life in

government service. At A and M, won a place on national stock judging team. Was county agricultural agent in Galveston and Edwards Counties, and for 17 years county agent in Fayette County. His last service was serving for five years as Agricultural Advisor at Bhopal, India under U.S. Govt. Point IV supervision. There he taught and demonstrated better agricultural methods, such as irrigation, terracing and fertilizing, doubling the rice production on extensive acreage. Taught sanitation and other health measures including the digging of wells, preventing pollution and providing better drinking water. He taught a school of about 50 bright Indian boys; thus setting in motion much for good for the people of India. He grew to be a favorite among them, and one patriarch offered him his ancestral sword set in jewels that had been in the family for over 200 years and he endeared himself more by refusing it, trying to teach the possessor the value of such things in his family. After returning to Texas he was for awhile before retirement, employed by the U.S. Government in qualifying and orienting future similar emmissaries.

AB7141, James Carrol Yeary, Jr., b. 2-11-1919, A and M, 1940, B.S. Agric. m. 6-22-1946 to Jane McCollom of La Grange, now in Gov't. Agricultural soil conservation service. Res. Box 751, Haskell, Texas

AB71411, James Carroll Yeary, III, b. 10-9-1947
AB71412, Sarah Lee Yeary, b. 4-5-1951, died infancy.
AB71413, John Morgan Yeary, b. 3-31-1960

AB7142, Mary Alice Yeary, b. 4-9-1923, d. 6-19-1924 buried IOOF Cemetery, Farmersville, Texas.

AB7143, Bob Allen Yeary, M.D., b. 1-22-1926, A and M 1961, MD Univ. of Texas, Galveston 1st m. 7-1-1945, Lynnette Goodwin

AB71431, Robert Allen Jr., b. 3-29-1951.
AB71432, Mary Ann Yeary, b. 6-1-1952.
AB71433, David Yeary, b. 3-9-1955

(AB7143), 2nd m. Marie Newton
Res. 1002 Marion Drive, Garland, Texas

AB72, Alexander Bumpass (Tip) Jones, b. 4-10-1868, Collin Co., Texas, m. June 9, 1893, Lula Yeary (a twin), b. 11-28-1880. Texas. She d. Dec. 7, 1930.

Named by his mother after her favorite play-brother, Lt. Tip, who was killed in Confederate service. The recipient of the broken sword of his uncle, who died in confederate service and which sword he still has. His early life was farm work and in his teen years, much cattle work, assisted Sam White, his cousin in gathering up cattle for the move West, during which time he has had some thrilling experiences. Later, he was bookkeeper and store manager of the mercantile business. A member of the first brass band of Farmersville, Texas and while operating a livery stable there was married and came back to Copeville and for a few years was in mercantile business with his father. Was Sgt.-At-Arms of Texas House of Representatives, 1901-02, about which time he moved to Cottle Co., Texas where he remained until about 1909, when he moved to Quanah, Texas to educate his three children, all of whom attended Baylor Univ. A few years after the death of Lula, he was married to Mrs. Vernon McDougal and are both living in Quanah, Texas; he at the age of 94, in good health, attending his yard and garden.

AB721, David Earnest Jones, b. 10-16-1894, d. 6-22-1897 at Copeville. Final interement - Jones Vault- IOOF Cemetery, Farmersville, Texas.

AB722, James Weldon Jones (from official "bravis vitae)
Home Address: 4000 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.
Apt. 1628, Washington 16, D.C.
Office: U.S. Tariff Commission
8th and E Sts., N.W.
Washington 25, D.C.
Title: Commissioner, United States Tariff Commission

1. Born February 28, 1896, Copeville, Collin Co., Texas
2. Lived on a ranch in Cottle Co., Texas, 1900-09.
3. Quanah High School, 1909, 1914.
4. Baylor University, 1914-1917 (B.A. 1918)
5. U.S. Army, 1917-1919 - AEF 15 months.
6. Taught Quanah High School, 1919-20.
7. University of Texas, 1920-22 (M.B.A.).

8. Public Accountancy, Houston, 1922-27.
9. Corporation Auditor, Houston, 1927-29.
10. (Asst. Prof. Acctg) and Graduate Student, Ohio State University, 1929-33.
11. Presidential appointee to various posts in the Philippines including Auditor General, 1933-1940.
12. Asst. Director and Chief Economist, Bureau of the Budget, Washington, 1940-55.
13. Member of U.S. Tariff Commission, 1955--retired recently at retirement age.

Other

C.P.A. - Texas and Ohio (By Exam.)
Member of AICPA since 1928.
Member of AICPA Committee on Relations w/Economists.
Member Philippine Inst. of Accountants (Hon.)
Contributing Editor Accountants Handbook, Third Edition.
L.L.D. (Hon.) Bethany College, Bethany, W.Va., 1942.
Military Merit Medal, Commonwealth of the Philippines 1946.
Dept. Commander American Legion, Philippines, 1937-38.
Work with North African Economic Board-Casa Blanca, Algiers, Cairo - 1943.
Chairman U.S. Delegation to Third Assembly of ICAO Montreal 1948.

Married Ruby Hackett Leeman - Nov. 23, 1938.
Adopted Daughter- Martha Ruth, b. Aug. 29, 1927.

AB722 JAMES WELDON JONES - Presiding U.S. Delegation, Third Assembly of International Civil Aviation Organization in 1949, Montreal, Canada.

AB723, Pat Neff Jones, b. 1-14-1898, named after Gov. Pat Neff who was then in the legislature and nominated his father to be Sgt.-At.-Arms of the House. (Neff was for one year school mate of the writer and his brother, D. M. Jones in Baylor Univ.)
1st m. Inez Harrell (A Baylor Classmate), 10-11-1921, Div.

AB7231, Patricia Jones, b._____
m._____

(AB723), 2nd. m._____, Res. Childress, Texas
Pat is an extensive farmer in Cottle County with an insurance agency at Paducah. His residence at Childress, Texas.

AB724, Tippie Jones, b. 6-19-1900, For years the family called her Babe and she finally named herself after several of her kinsmen, but later she was married as Tippie Jones to Raymond F. Cornes, 3-1-1922 in Farmersville, Texas where he was owner and proprietor of the two movies of the city. He died _____ and she continued operating one movie until a few years ago when she retired.

AB7241, Frank Cornes, b. _____Res. Farm'ville, Tex.

AB73, Jennie Merritt Jones, b. 3-19-1871, d. 8-5-1872.
AB74, James Edwin Jones, Jr., b. 12-27-1872, d. 12-28-1878.
Both died in the log cabin and were buried in the home cemetery where their mother was buried in 1900 and all remains were later removed and re-interred in the Jones vault, IOOF Cemetery, Farmersville, Texas.

AB75, Davie Merritt Jones, b. 8-6-1874 in the log house.
m. 12-25-1901 to Orlena Steele, both AB graduates of Baylor, 1897, classmates of Rev. George W. Truett.

For 2 or 3 years, D.M. remained at the old home place, superintending the farm, but about 1908 moved to Cottle Co., Texas, where he was engaged in farming until his retirement and both are still living at Paducah.

AB751, Dora Merritt Jones, b. 11-26-1902, d. 11-5-1907, final interment, Jones Vault, Farmersville, Texas

AB752, Glen Truett Jones, b. 6-7-1904 in Copeville, Tex. Moved to Cottle Co. with his parents, m. 7-1-1928 to Pearl Irene Futrell. He was a ginner, trucker and finally and presently an extensive and very successful farmer with farms in Yoakum and Terry County. Res. 307 N. 19th St., Lamesa, Texas.

AB7521, Truett Futrell Jones, b. 6-18-1929. m. 11-26-1948 to Wanda Sue Middleton, both of Lamesa; both graduates of Hardin-Simmons Univ. of Abilene. He was a member of the Long Horn Band. He is an extensive farmer of his own and his father's farms in Yoakum County. He is a Mason.

AB75211, Beverly Sue Jones, b. 7-16-1949.
AB75212, Russell Truett Jones, b. 2-19-1951.
AB75213, Jerri Wynelle Jones, b. 8-12-1953.
AB75214, Cynthia Ann Jones, b. 4-3-1956.

Family Res. Tokio, Texas

AB7522, Carol Janice Jones, b. 7-2-1930, m. 12-20-1952. to Rev. Robert Joe Green, both classmates and graduates of B.U. and Southwestern Baptist Sem., Now missionaries amongst the Indians of N. Mexico.

AB75221, Guy Jonathan Green, b. 2-5-1956.
AB75222, Glenn Joseph Green, b. 5-29-1958.

AB7523, Shirley Irene Jones, b. 11-24-1934, AB Baylor, 1957. m. James Roy Sikes - 4-20-1957, AB Baylor, 1957. Res. 3926 Virginia Blvd., Dallas, Texas He is a Unitarian minister.

AB75231, Alisse Irene Sikes, b. 1-8-1958.
AB75232, Dorian Russell Sikes, b. 7-12-1959.

AB753, James Martel Jones, b. 11-18-1905, d.6-18-1955. m. Bertie Bowers, d. Albuquerque, N.Mexico

AB754, Davie Maurice Jones, b. 2-29-1908, m. 1923 to Nelva Iris Powers, b. 10-13-1913. Res. 1304 N. Bryan Street, Lamesa, Texas. An Auto Dealer owning Buick and Pontiac Agency in Lamesa, Texas.

AB7541, Linda Lou Jones, b. 10-30-1936, U. of T. m. 7-14-1959, to Alfredo Tomaya, an airman.

AB75411, Monica Anne Tomaya, b. 5-22-1960.

AB7542, Davie Michael Jones, b. 7-5-1938. Student, Texas Western, El Paso, Texas

AB7543, Virginia Susan Jones, b. 10-4-1949. A recovered victim of Schlara Derma, the only recovery case in medical history.Treated at Houston Medical Center.

AB7544, Emily Anne, b. 8-26-1953.

AB755, Roy A. Jones, b. 5-22-1910, U. of T., m. 1940 to Myrtle Ratchford, U. of T., Res. Paducah, Texas. Earned his law license at night school in Dallas before attending college. Has been a County Attorney of Cottle County and District Attorney from that district. Now County Attorney of Cottle County with some farm interests. They are active leaders in their Baptist Church at Paducah. She was, for a time, a teacher in Paducah Public Schools and also worked some in the Paducah Bank.

AB7551, Roy A. Jones, Jr., b. 2-28-1942; Student-U. of T.
AB7552, Beverly Jane Jones, b. 6-16-1944.
AB7553, Harvey Ratchford Jones, b. 12-19-1945.
AB7554, Jennifer Lee Jones, b. 4-25-1949.

AB756, Nancy Elizabeth Jones, b. 9-30-1915, U. of T. and U. of Ill. m. 1945 to Carl Sutton, U. of T. and U. of Ill. Both teachers, he in N. Texas State Teachers at Denton and she in nearby county school. Res. 1411 Greenwood Drive, Denton, Texas.

AB757, Clifford Edwin Jones, b. 5-11-1918, m. Della Browning, he employed by Proctor and Gamble near Amarillo. Res. 1107 Clyde Ave., Amarillo, Texas.

AB7571, Jimmi Jones, b. _____
AB7572, Jerry Jones, b. _____

AB758, Alice Allene Jones, b. 5-22-1921, U. of T. Teacher in Corpus Christi, m. O. E. Cannon, Jr., 1949, once Texas State Senator and Corporate Judge of Corpus Christi.

AB7581, Nancy Kathleen Cannon, b. 7-9-1952.

AB76, William Moses Jones, b. 8-26-1876
m. Osse Tom Cook, 6-7-1903, Farmersville, Texas
He is an AB Baylor, AB Yale, U. of T.; She B. Mus., Baylor, 1902. Both born and reared in Collin County, Tex. Lived in Dallas, 1902 to 1932, with exception of three years (1918-1921) in Farmersville. Moved to Houston in 1932 where he was employed with various oil companies in field work perfecting titles and later by Houston Pipe Line Co. as Right-of-Way Agent, during which time he made a study of Texas Memorial Markers and Texas History, published in 1952, "Texas Testimony Carved In Stone", and in 1958, another edition entitled, "Texas History Carved in Stone", and is now the rogue of this book. A 50 year Master Mason, 32 Degree Scottish Rite of Houston. While in Farmersville, 1918-1921, was City Attorney, Secretary to School Board, did service with the Draft Board and organized the first National Farm Loan Association of which he was Secretary in Farmersville. A Baptist Deacon. If you want further stories, refer to "Who's Who" in Texas, 1957-1958.

AB761, Edwin Letson Jones, b. 2-28-1904 in Dallas, Tex. Student of B.U., 1st m. Virginia Witt, 9-14-1929 in Houston. Has been employed in measurement department of what is now Houston Natural Gas Corp. since 1927 and is now Superintendent of Measurements of Houston Natural Gas Corp. Res. 1102 Augusta Drive, Houston 27, Texas.

AB7611, Edwin L. Jones, Jr., b. 12-12-1930, A and M. m. 7-2-1953 to Hester Singly; Res. 1910 Ganyard St. Houston 43, Texas. Area Agent for Douglas Fir Plywood.

AB76111, Mark Allen Jones, b. 5-13-1955.
AB76112, Patricia Jones, b. 8-19-1956.

(AB7611), 2nd m. Lillian White, 7-29-1939. R.N.

AB762, Ruth Jones, b. 3-27-1906, Dallas, Texas, Tri Delta, SMU and AB Baylor, where she was Junior Favorite. m. 10-29-1927, Paul Selman Adams, AB Baylor, A cotton seed products broker. Res. 3537 Southwestern Ave., Dallas, Texas.

AB7621, Paul S. Adams, Jr., b. 2-8-1929, Dallas AB, LLB, SMU; Now practicing law in Dallas. m. 6-24-1955, Virginia Susan Biggers, AB of SMU Served in U.S. Army - 1942-54, Yokohoma, Claims Dept., Signal Corps. First Director, appointed by Bar of Dallas to Legal Aid Office - 1957.

AB76211, Paul Selman Adams, III, b. 2-27-1957.
AB76212, Margaret Jane Adams, b. 12-27-1959.
Res. 6925 Clemson Dr., Dallas

AB7622, William Jerome Adams, b. 9-12-35 in Dallas AB and LLB, SMU. He is in Trust Dept. of the Republic Nat'l Bank, Dallas.
m. Mollye Ann Phillips, 12-19-1958, AB of SMU

AB763, William Moses Jones, Jr., b. 5-2-1910, AB Baylor, 1935

AB763,- Wm. Moses Jones, Jr. (Cont'd)
1st m. Margaret Vickers, 1940 of Bruni, Texas - Div.

AB7631, John Michael Jones, b. 8-18-1941, Bruni, Texas
Now in U.S. Army at Ft. Deven, Mass.

(AB763) 2nd m. Mary Mark Joslin of Baltimore, Md.
Graduate of Smith College, 1942.
Res. 404 Azalea Drive, Baytown, Texas.
He is employed with Stauffer Chemical Co., Houston, Texas.

AB7632, William Blackburn Jones, b. 4-20-1949.
AB7633, Freddie Leavenworth Jones, b. 8-20-1951.
AB7634, Mary Margaret Jones, b. 9-3-1956.

AB764, Sarah Nancy Jones, b. 10-26-1915, AB Rice, Phi Beta Kappa with distinction, 1936. A business woman for several years, last six with Time Magazine, N.Y. where she married 5-11-1951, Carl Leary of Estelline, Texas, a farmer. A and M College Graduate.
Res. 3525 Westminster, Dallas, Texas.

AB7641, Sarah Catherine Leary, b. 6-9-1952.

AB765, Mary Ann Jones, b. 7-18-1918 in Farmersville, Texas; AB and Phi Beta Kappa with distinction; Rice, 1940. m. William G. Bradford, Jr., A and M, 8-3-1940. Major, WW II. Res. 4034 Merrick St., Houston 25, Texas

AB7651, William G. Bradford, III, b. 7-1-1942. U.S. Coast Guard.
AB7652, Mary Ann Bradford, b. 1-31-1946.

AB766, John Kenneth Jones, 9-7-1921, Farmersville, Tex. ME Rice - 1943. Lt. in Navy, WW II; with Texas Instruments, Dallas. Res. 7717 Easton, Apt. C., Dallas, Tex.

AB77, Lizzie Carroll Jones, b. 3-26-1879, AB Baylor, 1903 m. 1903 to Rev. Joseph Pearce; Res. Copeville, Texas where she was Postmistress for many years until retirement because of age.

AB771, James Zebulon Pearce, b. 11-13-1904, d. 2-10-1960. AB of SMU, taught in public schools for many years, but most of his later years, until his death, he was with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.
m. Lillian Graves, 1210 Melbourne St., Dallas, Texas.

AB7711, Jimmie Lee Pearce, b. 7-6-1927, Decater B.Col.; m. James C. Powell
Res. 1221 Minter Lane, Abilene, Texas

AB77111, Karen Ann Powell, b. 10-17-1951.
AB77112, Nancy Cathryn Powell, b. 7-10-1953.

AB7712, Caroll Bell Pearce, b. 5-3-1929. SMU, Arltn State.; m. John B. Johnson
Res. 2803 Canberra, Dallas, Texas

AB77121, David Bryan Johnson, b. 8- - 1955.
AB77122, Patricia Elaine Johnson, b. 12-30-1960

AB7713, Joseph Graves Pearce, b. 9-21-1931, d. 6-23-1950.

AB7714, C. Jack Pearce, b. 8-28-1934, AB Baylor, SMU
On Staff Southwestern Law Journal
M. Joyce Selette Hulsey.

AB7715, Robert Pearce, b. 3-23-1937, W TS and SMU
Lucas, Texas

AB772, Joseph Jones Pearce, b. 1-13-1907, AB Baylor, MA, SMU, b. Westminster, Texas, Res: 407 Pittman, Richardson, Texas. Baptist, 32° Mason. Has been a very successful and popular superintendent of schools in Richardson for many years, which place he still holds. m. Edith Cotton, 6-26-1930.

AB7721, Joe Alvin Pearce, b. 2-6-1935.
m. Mary Joan Rowe

AB77211, Joe Glenn Pearce, b. 3-28-1955.
AB77212, Karen Lynn Pearce, b. 3-21-1957.

AB773, Robert Hailds Pearce, b. 9-20-1908
Westminster, Texas. Supt. McKinney Schools, McKinney, Texas; 32° Mason, AB Baylor 1926, MA, SMU, Vet. WW II - U.S. Air Force
m. Sue Finley, Celina, Texas

AB7731, Tom Finley Pearce, b. 11-3-1941.

AB774, John Bumpass (Joe Jack) Pearce, b. 10-20-1910.
Westminster, Texas; AB Baylor, 1935, ME U of T. 1950.
Res. 4205 Sanger Ave., Waco, Texas.
Director of Health and Phys. Ed. Waco Schools.
Lt. Cmdr. USNR (Navy) Disch. 1946. Capt. BU Bears 1934-35.
m. Kathryn Moor, 12-23-1935.

AB7741, John Moor Pearce, b. 12-17-1942, N.O., La.
AB7742, Paul Jones Pearce, b. 2-27-1945, Ft. Worth
AB7743, John Bumpass (Joe Jack) Pearce, b. 6-30-1946.
AB7744, Jane Marie Pearce, b. 6-30-1949, Beeville

AB775, Melville Beecher Pearce, b. 2-25-1913, Westminster, Texas. B.S. Sam Houston Col, 1940. Taught Pettus, Elysian Fields, Texas.; Edison High School, San Antonio, MS ETTC; CTF Merit Voc. Agr.

These boys are all athletes and were good scholars and excellent teachers, masons and christians. The first 3 were all at Ellington Air Field near Houston, WW II and because of their similiarity of name, personal appearance and titles (all being Lt. and instructors) confused the Commanding Officer, which somehow got into the paper and the pictures of all three, side by side, were shown at that time in the Houston paper. The fourth, AB774, was stationed at New Orleans---all were instructors in the service. All were football players in their high school--Joe Jack being known as one of the best passers of his time, and his brother, Jones, as his best receiver. Hailds Pearce was noted as a track man.

Head of Rural Colony Is Successful Farmer

Robert D. Jones Interested In Development of New Strains Many Years.

1934 or 1935

Special to The Star-Telegram.

LUBBOCK, July 2.—Robert D. Jones, formerly of Paducah, who last week was appointed manager of the Ropesville Industrial Farms. near Lubbock, is one of the biggest farmers in Texas.

He has under his direction the 4,000-acre site at Ropesville where the Texas Rural Communities will locate 66 relief families, and likewise owns 900 acres in Cottle County, near Paducah.

Jones has his own land improved and rented and will direct all his time managing the farm in Hockley County.

The Ropesville farm has been broken and planted this year. A good stand of feed, milo, kaffir, hegari and cane is growing on 3,000 acres. Cotton is up to a good stand on 600 acres and 40 additional acres will be broken and planted before next year.

Since 1918 Jones has been farming, having been particularly interested in pure seeds and development of new strains. He is director of the Northwest Texas Cotton Growers Association, affiliated with the National Cotton Co-operative Association.

Construction of homes, barns, lots, wells and other improvements for the 66 colony families will begin soon after July 1, Jones said today. Families will be placed on the farm in time to harvest the crop now growing.

Each family selected for the colony will be furnished with a modern home, barn, teams and tools and a 60-acre tract. [120 acres]

Immediate work likewise is expected on 8.8 miles of roadways through the colony site.

Jones was appointed manager of the colony several weeks ago by the executive committee of Texas Rural Communities, a Texas corporation, organized to carry out a federal plan to take families off relief rolls and settle them on farm land. He was given active charge of the project by W. B. Orr, assistant general manager, of Austin, when Orr came here last week.

The longest terrace in Texas, 10½ miles, which winds back and forth around over the colony site, is located on this project. With the building of the roads through the colony, this and other terraces will be cut down in length.

Both Lubbock and Hockley County commissioners have co-operated in the terracing work by renting tractors.

Colony Manager

ROBERT D. JONES.

"AB78 - Robert D. Jones, after addressing
Motley Co., Old Settler's Re-union-1960"

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"The Cow, Sow, Hen and Garden" for each family was a fundamental plan of R. D. on this project; that each farmer should have a well and a windmill with 4-inch downpipe, sufficient to irrigate one acre of garden and supply the farm with water; that each farmer should put in and cultivate and irrigate a one-acre garden; that each should start with one milk cow; one brood sow and 1000 baby chicks.

There was not a failure on the 33 farms, and, as he understands, this was the only such project in the U.S. on which "Uncle Sam" did not lose a cent. Every cent borrowed by these 33 farmers was fully paid back.

R.D. can tell many true stories of the hardships and trials through the years, but he retrieved many, almost broken families and he is now universally loved by each of them, one especially prosperous now in Dallas, have built a home with one extra room, which they have lovingly dedicated to him and insist that he make it "his" whenever and as long as he can. I understand this Dallas family is endeavoring to contact and have a reunion of all who

lived on the project.

This was the only salaried employment of the life of R.D.

His principal interest was farming, operating a line of lumber yards in West Texas and lastly, special seed distributor throughout Western Texas.

AB78 - Robert D. Jones, b. 6-12-1881, AB Baylor 1904, Yale 1905. m. 1905 to Emmett Roberta Harris, b. 3-5-1881. Res. Paducah, Texas

AB781, Robbie D. Jones, b. 5-3-1906 Tupelo, Okla. SMU BS ACC, m. 7-13-1927 James Dexter Eoff, DDS, Baylor, 1927. Res. 700 8th St., Ballinger, Texas.

AB7811, Bobbie Marie Eoff, b. 10-14-1930; BS Abilene CC, M.S. Kan State 1953.
m. Jerome Wesley Campbell, 7-20-1955 BS Tex. Western U. (Res. 2216 Wingate Lane, Billings, Montana).

AB78111, Jerome Wesley Campbell, Jr. b. 7-20-1956. Albuquerque, New Mexico
AB78112, Craig Lee Campbell, b. 10-18-1957. Albuquerque, New Mexico
AB78113, Kevin Lance Campbell, b. 2-12-1959, Billings, Montana
AB78114, Shauna Len Campbell, b. 12-14-1960. Billings, Montana

AB7812, John Dexter Eoff, b. 4-30-1932, Dallas, BS 1954; AB CC; m. Diana Gay Hess, 9-7-1954; BS, ACC, Res. Stamford, Texas.

AB78121, Jim Eoff, b. 11-8-1955, Abilene
AB78122, Benjamin Dexter Eoff, b. 9-6-1957 Abilene, Texas
AB78123, Jonathan Samuel Eoff, b. 6-24-1959,

AB78124, Linann Eoff, b. 6-5-1961.

AB7813, Jerry Len Eoff, b. 7-22-1939, Ballinger
Student - Baylor Dental College - 1961.

AB782, Emmett Bumpass Jones, b. 5-31-1907, Graham, Texas
m. Mary Christenson, Dallas, Texas, 12-31-25, U.of A.
Res. Rt. #4, Huntsville, Ark.

Elect. Eng. S.M.U., Licensed, served 20 years in Electric Engineering Dept. T and P Ry. was signal supervisor--presented gold watch by fellow employees 4-20-1942, inscribed:

"Presented to E. B. Jones, from your friends of T.P. Ry Co., in appreciation of your good work saving the lives of two fellow employees".

Entered WW II, 4-18-1943, Capt. CO HQ CO 748th Ry. Served two years in China-Burma Theatre, stationed at Tinsukia, Assam, India operating the Bengal and Assam Ry moving supplies to Airfield supply the "Hump". Retired from service, June 1945.

While in India, he was privileged to escort entertainers who came to their command to entertain, one of whom was Lily Pons.

On leaving India, he was presented a watch by his company inscribed: "To a real CO from HQ CO. 748 Ry OP BN, I. 1945".

After leaving the service, he was employed as Electrical Eng. for Engineering Laboratories, Inc., Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 1945. Promoted to Supt. of Production, Spring of 1946, to Sales Mgr. fall of 1946 and to Vice-President in charge of sales, Spring of 1947. Retired from active duty in 1948 due to recurrence of ulcers and moved to his farm on War Eagle Creek in Madison County, Ark.

In Arkansas, served as Sec. Treas., Madison County Farmer's Association and Service Officer of the American Legion.

AB7821, George Kenneth Jones, b. 2-12-1929, Dallas,

AB7821, George Kenneth Jones (Cont'd)
m. Bernice Heathman, 5-25-1955
Res. 2106 E. Harris, Pasadena, Texas

AB78211, Steven Emmett Jones, b. 2-26-1957
AB78212, Cynthia Jones, b. 1-21-1959 (Marie)

AB7822, Patsy Maria Jones, b. 9-22-1930, Dallas
m. Raymond Allen Alverson, 10-8-1948,
Res. Rt. #4, Huntsville, Ark.

AB78221, Beverly Lynn Alverson, b. 9-22-1949.
AB78222, Raymond Allen Alverson, Jr. b. 3-19-1952.

AB7823, Betty Lou Jones, b. 1-31-1933, Arlington, Texas
m. Robert Edward Swain, 3-3-1951,
3340 E. Independence, Tulsa, Oklahoma

AB78231, Mary Joan Swain, b. 1-31-1953.
AB78232, Robert Edward Swain, Jr., b. 2-13-1954.

AB7824, Emmett Bumpass Jones, Jr., b. 5-7-1939,
Arlington, Texas
m. 12-23-1959 to Donna Gay Johnson
Res. Huntsville, Ark.

AB783, Chandler Harris Jones, b. 3-13-1909.
m. Lois McAdams, 9-15-1933.
SMU, AM. Inst. of Banking; with Owens-Illinois
Glass Co., Sales Mgr. Texas and adjacent states.
Elder Pres. Ch. Res. 836 Timberlane Drive

AB7831, Linda Jones, b. 5-17-1940 - Lubbock, Texas
m. 8-9-1957, Robert Michael Davis, Lt. D Sts.

AB78311, Cathy Ann Davis, b. 8-16-1960.
Res. 4542 Silver Springs Drive, Dallas, Tex.

AB784, Nancy L. Jones, b. 7-28-1912, Dallas, Texas
Ph.D., U.of Fla. - 1960.
m. Donald Adams Whittaker, Douglas, 9-16-1943

Donald Adams Whittaker (Cont'd)
Navy Veteran, WW II, d. 6-29-1953.
She (AB784) Bach Com Art - Texas Tech - 1937.
M.S. Florida State Univ. 1955
Ed. D. " " " 1960
Asst. Professor - Institute of Human Developmt
Florida State University.

AB7841, Donald A. W. Douglas, Jr. b. 6-28-1946.
AB7842, Robert Emmett Douglas, b. 11-22-1949.
AB7843, Sandra Lee Douglas, b. 11-22-1949 (Twins)
Res. Route 7, Box 25, Tallahassee, Florida

AB785, Esther Lloyd Jones, b. 12-28-1914, Dallas, Texas
B of Com. Art. Texas Tech - 1937.
m. 9-4-1938. Edward Hoyse McMurtry, Arch Tex Tech,
B.A. Res. 3813 27th, Lubbock, Texas.

AB7851, Esther Kathryn McMurtry, b. 8-15-1941
Student, Texas Tech.
AB7852, Allan Edward McMurtry, b. 12-13-1944.
AB7853, Steven Lloyd McMurtry, b. 8-7-1952.
Res. 3813 27th Street, Lubbock, Texas

AB786, Wilson Hadley Jones, b. 8-13-1918, d. 4-3-1921
Paducah, Texas

AB787, Robert D. Jones, Jr., b. 5-10-1920, d. 6-13-1942.
Kodiak, Alaska in crash. ENS. Naval Air Force,
Buried Arlington Cemetery, Arlington, Texas
Attended Arlington State College
m. Margarite Frazier, May 1942.

ODE TO A BROKEN URN

Of all the dishes like as not
As common as any is a coffee pot.
Used by many, but pondered by few
This container of well loved brew.
And of the great number hereabout
Ninety percent have a broken spout.

I'm trained in the Navy each day
To do my duty without delay
Equip myself to carry on
When by myself, my guidance gone
But still I notice every day,
As I pour, my coffee goes astray.

And then I know as I always will,
Part of my training misses still.
Too much to ask, I dare not pray,
To live at least to see the day,
When I tip the pot to pour a cup
The saucer too, is not filled up.

As I sit again at Battalion mess
With heart hopeful for success,
A meal is spoiled, glamour gone,
And grotesque memory lingers on.
For it fills my heart with brimming hate
Of any pot that won't pour straight.
For the cup stays empty, when as I've said,
It pours to port, not dead ahead.

I've tried free gunnery and gained some skill,
And I master the darts when I've time to kill.
I can boast with pride, the bombsight tamed,
And drop a bomb where it is aimed.

Still I've tried and tried 'til patience dies,
When crowning defeat meets each of my tries,
When I'm a sage with silver hair,
Before passing to land so fair
I'll get the word I have no doubt
Of coffee pouring from a broken spout.

Submitted by Cadet R. D. Jones, Jr. (AB787)

Printed in PROP WASH , Aviation Cadet Regiment, Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1942, NAS, Pensacola, Florida. Cadet Robert D. Jones, Jr., was killed at Kodiak, Alaska on June 13, 1942 and buried at Rose Hill Cemetery at Arlington, Texas with full Naval Honors, July 4, 1942.

AB714-James Carroll Yeary

Empire School - the citadel of early learning of the J.E. and Nannie B. Jones children.

THE COPEVILLE GIN - One of three owned and operated by J.E. Jones in 1900

AB8 - ALEXANDER JONES (Tip) BUMPASS - 1st Lt. Co. H, 24th N.C. Regiment Ramseur Brigade - Volunteered early in the war, killed in battle near Petersburg, Va., 3-25-1865, last battle of his Company.

A comrade reported they were cut off and ordered to surrender, but Tip had, over his sister Nannie's protest, vowed he would never see the inside of a Yankee prison - ignored the demand, even after a second demand of him as an officer, by the Yankee officer. The officer commanded "Fire low, boys" and a volley struck Tip - the ball breaking the hilt of his sword and his leg, severing the artery and causing him to bleed to death. As he fell he called to a comrade, "Tell Hugh Burke to come get me".

His body was first interred in a church cemetery at Lynchburg. Later, in August 1865, removed to the family home cemetery, nine miles NE of Roxboro in Person County, N.C. The Masonic Order had charge of the last funeral and burial.

His sword was given to his "playmate sister", Nannie, who passed it on to her first son, Alexander (Tip) Jones, now 94 years of age and living at Quanah, Texas.

It is hoped that this sword, like many other beloved relics--will find a permanent place in a museum, where it can be viewed by future generations.

AB9 -THOMAS HALLIBURTON BUMPASS, b. 10th Feb. 1843 in Person Co., N.C., d. 8th Mar. 1893 in Collin Co., Texas m. Virginia Lunsford, Jan. 22, 1873; she d. 7-27-1881.

AB91 - Irene N. Bumpass - b. 10-24-1873, d. 10-8-1946, Unm.
AB92 - Horace L. Bumpass - b. 3-15-1875, d. _____
m. Alice Betty, 1903
AB93 - Walter Cicero Bumpass, b. 12-27-1876, d. 1959, unm.
AB94 - Virginia Bumpass, b. 5-6-1879
m. Nelson Howard, May 12, 1907.
AB95 - Florence Bumpass, b. 4-25, 1881, d. 8-7-1889.

AB9 - THOMAS HALLIBURTON BUMPASS, born and reared in Person County, N.C. volunteered at 18 and entered into the Confederate Army and was severely wounded at the battle of Plymouth, Virginia, April 20, 1864, having his jaw broken in two places by a "Minnie Ball" brought home and his family, chiefly his sister, Nannie (my mother), who was five years older, fed him through a tube for about one year. He fully recovered but his eating was difficult thereafter.

Soon after the close of the war, he came to Texas where he married Virginia Lunsford in 1870; he was a farmer the remainder of his life. About 1881 when his youngest child, Florence was a nursing baby, his wife, Virginia (having contracted T.B. from which she died in our home). For about a year the family lived with us, my mother nursing his baby and her own baby, Robert, both at night, and a small milk cow was kept in the lot and milked at intervals throughout the day, for additional milk for the babies. There was no ice to be had and thus fresh milk was provided.

"Uncle Tom" was a natural musician and a very fine "Fiddler". His fiddle is still in possession of his only living child, Mrs. Virginia Nelson Howard of Caddo Mills.

When his baby was able to eat foods, Uncle Tom moved with his family to a farm he bought near his sister, Mag Smith, near Prairie Grove, where he, with a bachelor brother of his wife, "Jones Lunsford", batched with the family until his death there. Virgie and Horace married and this remained the home of Irene and Walter, until their deaths.

Horace married Alice Petty and moved to Chelsea, Okla. where he was a farmer and ginner. His family remained there. Virgie married Nelson Howard and lives in Caddo Mills with some children near. Virgie has the old violin, brought by her father from North Carolina.

AB9 - THOMAS HALLIBURTON BUMPASS, b. 2-10-1843, Person, North Carolina.
m. Virginia Lunsford, m. 1-22-1873, d. 7-27-1881 in Collins County, Texas

AB91, Irene N. Bumpass, b. 10-24-1873, d. 10-8-1946, Unm.

AB92, Horace L. Bumpass, b. 3-15-1875, d. ____1947.
Chelsea, Okla. Farmer-Ginner, Nowata
m. Alice Betty, 1903, in Collin County, Texas

AB921, Majorie Bumpass, b. 3-2-1906, Nowata, Okla.
m. Robert Rankin

(No blood succession, two step children - Bobby Gene Rankin and Cynthia Johnson Rankin).

AB922, Thomas Scott Bumpass, b. 5-14-1908
m. Allene Young, Res. 1516 Carlisle Ct. Oklahoma City, Okla. No living issue.

AB923, Horace Maynard Bumpass, b. 7-3-1915
m. Fern Burchett
Res. 902 W. Fifth St, Coffeyville, Kans.

AB9231, Carol Susan, b. 12--7-1946.
AB9232, Deborah Ann, b. 5-2-1952.

AB93, Walter Cicero Bumpass, b. 12-27-1876, d. 1959 unm.

AB94, Virginia Bumpass, b. 5-6-1879
m. Nelson Howard, 5-12-1907, Prairie Grove
Res. Caddo Mills, Texas

AB941, Gerald Alden Howard, b. 10-3-1908
m. Mahaley Shelton, 9-17-1927
Res. 1236 Third Ave., Texas City, Texas

AB9411, Gerald Edward Howard, b. 8-2-1928
m. Betty Miller
Res. 242 Oxford Street, Abilene, Texas

AB9412, Doris Jean Howard, b. 3-31-1931
1st m. ____ Gandy, killed car wreck-1955.
2nd m. D.L. Wyont, 1958, S/Sgt. Air Police
San Francisco, California

AB9413, Minnie Sue Howard, b. 6-22-1935
m. Walter Ray Wilkerson 6-8-1955
Res. 3201 Sandifer Street
Abilene, Texas

AB94131, Julia Charlene Wilkerson
b. 5-12-58

AB942, Willard Tillman Howard, b. 2-11-1910
m. Burnie Spradling, 1934
Res. 1214 Gibbons St., Greenville, Texas
(Employed Lone Star Gas Co.)

AB9421, Ronald Dee Howard, b.12-2-1937
(U T-1960 - Minister) (Mason)
m. Martha Ann Goad, b.10-26-1937
Res. 1015 Pecan St., Greenville, Texas

AB94211, Deanna Lynn Howard, b.7-21-1958
AB94212, William Allen Howard, b.11-27-1960

AB9422, David Lynn Howard, b. ____1949, Greenville

AB943, Elizabeth Howard, b. 7-3-1917
m. Marcus V. Burton, (1934), Royse City, Texas

AB9431, Marcella Burton, b.4-3-1937,
m. William Harry Wright 3-2-56, b. 9-26-32
Res. 1720 College St., Greenville, Texas

AB9432, Howard Eugene Burton, b.10-20-1939
AB9433, Madelyn Burton, b.4-11-1942 Royse City, Tex.
m. David Smith 6-9-1961, b. 10-__-1939.
AB9434, Harrell Burton, b.10-17-1946, Royse City, Tex.

AB944, Virginia Howard, b. 8-14-1922
m. Paul Farmer, 7-26-1946, Caddo Mills, Texas

AB9441, Elmyra Faye Farmer, b. 12-3-1946, Caddo Mills, Texas
AB9442, Nelda Kaye Farmer, b. 5-9-1953
AB9443, James Michael Farmer, b. 6-5-1958.

AB95, Florence Bumpass, b. 4-25-1881, d. 8-7-1889, Aleo, Tex.

AB, 10, HORACE LINDSAY BUMPASS, SR., b. 10-11-1845, d. 9-11-1880
bur. Bumpass home cemetery, Mill Creek.

AB, 10, 1 - Nannibet Bumpass, b. 9-17-1873.

AB, 10, 2 - Margaret Lou Bumpass, b. 6-28-1874,
d. 9-17-1899.
m. John Rudolph Harris, Jan. 21, 1891

AB, 10, 3 - Robert Bumpass, b. 12-17, 1875, d. 4-4-1910.
Purley, N.C., bur. Bumpass home cemetery.
m. Mary Gunn, 10-15-1904.

AB, 10, 4 - Horace Linsey Bumpass, Jr. b. 8-6-1877,
d. 1-31-1914.
m. April 27, 1904, Bessie Rogers

AB, 10, 5 - Thomas Merritt Bumpass, Sr., b. 3-23-1879
d. 10-3-1918, bur. Bumpass home cemetery
1st m. Bessie Lee Knott, 12-2-1903, d. 2-19-1910.
2nd. m. Jennie Wright Wood 10-25-1911.

AB, 10, 6 - Edith Mayfield Bumpass, b. 8-18-1880,
m. Norman H. Street, 2-22-1903
(She attended Baylor, Waco, Texas)
Res. 109 Harris St., Roxboro, N.C.

AB-10, HORACE LINDSAY BUMPASS, 1845-1880, born and reared and lived all his life in Person County, N.C. Was a very bright scholar and studied law in the office of Judge E.B. Reade, appeared before the Supreme Court before he was 21. Died in 1880 while living on the old Bumpass homestead near Mill Creek, leaving five children, three boys and two girls. He was the only member of his father's family, living after the war, who did not migrate to Texas.

His children remained in the old home where they grew up and most of them and their descendants remained in and now live in or near Person County, N.C.

Edith, who was a month old baby, at his death, after remarriage of her mother, lived with her brothers and sisters in the old home until 1901, when her Aunt Nannie's widower husband, J.E. Jones, took her to Texas and placed her in Baylor University, where she studied more than a year, but returned to Person Co., where she married her old sweetheart, Norman Street, whose father was an old friend and comrade of J.E. Jones, her uncle.

Norman Street was a faithful mail-carrier out of Roxboro until his death. Edith, at this time, 1962, lives at 109 Harris St. in Roxboro, N.C.

AB, 10 - HORACE L. BUMPASS

AB, 10-Horace Lindsay Bumpass, Sr., b. 10-11-1845, d. 9-11-1880
buried, Bumpass home cemetery
m. Margaret Virginia Drumwright, b. 6-27-1850
d. 12-23-1927, m. 9-25-1872

AB, 10, 1, Nannibet Bumpass, b. 6-13-1873, d. 9-17-1873

AB, 10, 2, Margaret Lou Bumpass, b. 6-28-1874, d. 9-17-1899.
m. John Rudolph Harris, 1-21-1891

AB, 10, 21, Alma Daisy Harris, b. 3-6-1892, M.E.
School Teacher, 1911, 1912
m. Burl Vance Hedrick, 2-22-1912
Res. 204 Confederate Ave., Salisbury, N.C.

AB, 10, 211, Alma Harris Hedrick, b. 2-12-1916
Duke, B. A.(Business) Episcopal
m. Charles Ervin Brady, 4-2-1936

AB, 10, 2111-Burl Henderlite Brady, b. 9-1-1939
Eng. N.C. Baptist
m. Nancie Mann Brook, 12-16-1960

AB, 10, 2112- Susan Hedrick Brady, b. 8-23-1943
Univ. of N.C. Episcopal
m. Phillip Hugh Whitley, 6-6-1960

AB, 10, 21121, Philip Hugh Whitley, Jr.
Infant

AB, 10, 2113- Jane Harris Brady, b. 3-19-1946
AB, 10, 2114- Margaret Ruffin Brady,
b. 4-26-1948.

AB, 10, 212, Dorothy Burl Hedrick, b. 6-29-1917,
B.A. Duke and Catawba (Bus. Admin.)
m. 1939 to Enoch Alvin Goodman

AB, 10, 2121, Michael Alvin Goodman
b. 6-7-1941.

AB, 10, 2122, Jeffrey Vance Goodman, b. 5-6-1943.
AB, 10, 2123, Dorothy Gail Goodman, 7-28-1947.

AB, 10, 213, Willa Frances Hedrick, b. 5-2-1920
B. A. Duke M. E.
m. 1941 to Allen Starling Johnson, Jr.

AB, 10, 2131, Allen Starling Johnson, III, b. 2-6-43
AB, 10, 2132, Judy Harris Johnson, b. 9-24-1944.
AB, 10, 2133, Kathryn Hedrick Johnson, b. 7-7-48
AB, 10, 2134, Frances Joanne Johnson, b. 6-2-1951.

AB, 10, 22, Irma Inez Harris, b. 6-13-1894, d. 9-__-1894.

AB, 10, 23, Margaret Ruffin Harris, b. 2-8-1896, (M. 1916)
1st. m. Walter F. Whitt, he d. 1933.

AB, 10, 231, Walter F. Whitt, Jr. b. 1-3-1918, Monroe
m. Mary Edith Southard, 8-21-1935, B. S. Catawba
M. D. of Duke; WWII Capt., Med. Corps, Mason,
Shriner and member of Med. Organizations

AB, 10, 2311, Walter F. Whitt, III, b. 3-10-1943
AB, 10, 2312, Harris Southard Whitt, b. 3-1-1947

AB, 10, 23, 2nd. m. Lawrence Oxford White, 1-9-1944
died. 10-12-1951.

AB, 10, 24, Annie Lou Harris, b. 6-13-1898, Res. Portsmouth,
Va., m. Paul C. Dunn, 1918, King's Bus. Col.
Raleigh, N. C.

AB, 10, 241, Paul C. Dunn, Jr. b. 10-10-1919, Maj. USA.
m. Margaret Bruce Batson, 6-29-1943

AB, 10, 2411, Susan Dunn, b._____

AB, 10, 242, Margaret Elizabeth Dunn, b. 1-14-1921
m. James Crumpler, Jr., 1-23-1942.

AB, 10, 2421 - Gary Crumpler, b._____
AB, 10, 2422 - Bruce Allen Crumpler, b._____

AB, 10, 243- Frank Harris Dunn, b. 1922,
CPA in WWII
m. Dorothy Wright

AB, 10, 3 - Robert Bumpass, b. 12-17-1875. d. 4-4-1910
Purley, N.C., Farmer, M.E. buried Bumpass
Home Cemetery. m. Mary Gunn, 10-15-1904

AB, 10, 31, Louise Margaret Bumpass, b. 5-30-1906
N.C. College for Women, D.C. Children's
Hosp. Nursing School
m. John Edward Cassidy, M.D.

AB, 10, 311, Robert Edward Cassidy, b. 11-9-1940
B.S. Georgetown Univ.

AB, 10, 312, William Michael Cassidy, b. 1-12-1945

AB, 10, 313, Mary Christina Cassidy, b. 12-22-45

AB, 10, 32, Robert Malloy Bumpass, b. July 20, 1907
m. Josephine Smith

AB, 10, 321, Janice Bumpass, b. June , 1939
AB, 10, 322, Thomas Bumpass, b. Aug. 1945

AB, 10, 33, Francis Marion Bumpass, b. 5-13-1905, Unm.
d. 12-23-1933.

AB, 10, 4, Horace Lindsay Bumpass, Jr., b. 8-6-1877, d. 1-31-1914.
m. 4-27-1904 - Bessie Rogers

AB, 10, 41, Infant, b. and d. 1905.

AB, 10, 42, Horace L. Bumpass, III, b._____, d. 2-22-1910.

AB, 10, 43, Drewry Bumpass, b._____d. 2-24-1910.

AB, 10, 44, Infant, d. Infancy.

AB, 10, 45, Orion Bumpass, b._____

AB, 10, 5, Thomas Merritt Bumpass, Sr. b. 3-23-1879, d. 10-3-1918.
bur. Bumpass cemetery, Person County, N. C.
1st m. Bessie Lee Knott, 12-2-1903, d. 2-19-1910

AB, 10, 51, Thelma Mayfield Bumpass, b. 12-10-1904
m. Henry Edgar O'Briant, 12-30-22, Res. 317 Leasburn Road, Roxboro, N. C.

AB, 10, 511, Faye Marshall O'Briant, b. 5-5-1924.
m. Roland White, 12-8-1946

AB, 10, 5111 _____
AB, 10, 5112 _____
AB, 10, 5113 _____
AB, 10, 5114 _____

AB, 10, 512, Margaret Dare O'Briant, b. 8-7-1926
m. George Maurer, 2-25-1947 (dec.) Denver, Colo.

AB, 10, 5121 _____
AB, 10, 5122 _____
AB, 10, 5123 _____

AB, 10, 513, Mary Kathryn O'Briant, b. 7-29-1929
m. Edwin Davis, 1-21-1954

AB, 10, 5131 _____

AB, 10, 514, Henry Edgar O'Briant, Jr., b. 8-6-1932
U. S. Coast Guard
m. Josephine Dinoto, 4-12-1958

AB, 10, 515, Thomas Melvin O'Briant, b. 9-8-1938,
U. S. Army
m. Penny Robbins, 2-10-1961

AB, 10, 516, Carolyn Bumpass O'Briant, b. 9-27-1941
Student, Wingate College, North Carolina

AB, 10, 52, Fielding Horace Bumpass, b. 3-15-1906
m. Edna Powell,
Res. 1933 Gorgas, St. Montgomery, Alabama

AB, 10, 521, June Elizabeth Bumpass, b._____
m._____Johnson

AB, 10, 5211_____

AB, 10, 522, Fielding Horace Bumpass, Jr., b._____
Unm., U.S. Marines (1961-Attached to American Embassy in Africa).

AB, 10, 523, Thomas Edward Bumpass, b._____
Student at Auburn, Alabama
m._____

AB, 10, 524, Ruth Anne Bumpass, b._____

AB, 10, 53, Irma Lee Bumpass, b. 1-3-1908, d. 2-22-1910.
AB, 10, 54, Bessie Lee Bumpass, b. 1-1910, d. 6-8-1910.
AB, 10, 55, Anna Bumpass, b. 3-22-19__?

(AB, 10, 5__) Thomas Merritt Bumpass, b. 3-23-1879, Clerk, Senate and House - 6 sessions, County Comm., Mason and Shriner.
m. 2nd. Jennie Wright Woody, 10-25-1911. She born 3-2-1878.

AB, 10, 56, Robert Daniel Bumpass, b. 9-20-1912.
m. Ella Jane Carver, 6-30-1937
Res. 317 Reams Ave., Roxboro, N.C.

AB, 10, 561, Jane Carver Bumpass, b. 5-25-1942.
AB, 10, 562, Robert Daniel Bumpass, Jr. b. 8-7-1945.

AB, 10, 57, Thomas Merritt Bumpass, Jr., b. 3-6-1917
Roxboro, N.C.

AB, 10, 571, Thomas Merritt, III b. 9-10-1943
Cadet West Point Military Academy

AB, 10, 572, Mildred Marlette Bumpass, b. 8-11-1950.

AB, 10, 6, Edith Mayfield Bumpass, b. 8-18-1880,
Res. 109 Harris Street, Roxboro, N.C.
m. Norman H. Street, Feb. 22, 1903
She attended Baylor, Waco, Texas 1901-02.

AB, 10, 61, Thomas Horace Street, b. 1-17-1904
m. Irene Gibson, 7-9-1927, Res. Roxboro, N.C.

AB, 10, 611, James Thomas Street, b. 10-4-1929
m. Ann Monk, Aug. 8, 1953
Res. 303 Ream Ave., Roxboro, N.C.

AB, 10, 6111, James Thomas Street, II
b. 8-16-1960.

Sitting Front Row - AB, 10, 21121 -Phillip Hugh Whitley, Jr.
AB, 10, 2112 - Suzan Brady-Whitley Hedrick
AB, 10, 6 - Edith Bumpass Street
Standing, L to R - AB, 10, 211, Alma Hedrick Brady
AB, 10, 21, Alma Daisy Harris-Hedrick

AB, 10, 21 - ALMA DAISY HARRIS- HEDRICK

If there is any benevolent, charitable, or Civic Organization or work in or about Salisbury, North Carolina, with which Mrs. Hedrick did not have an active part, we have failed to find it.

At sixteen years of age, she passed the State Board of Education, and taught school the next three years.

She moved to Salisbury, N.C. in August of 1924, since which time she has been First, President of "Woman's Club"; President of Boyden High School P.T.A., also as District President; twelve years on the School Board; served on the Community Chest Board; on the Y.W.C.A. Board; Member of the National YWCA; served in Red Cross Drives;Travelers Aid; President and Treasurer of the Robert F. Hoke, Chapter UDC; Board of Stewards, First Methodist Church; Chairman World Peace Committee; President of Brace-Philathea Union and Inter-national Church School; Member of numerous clubs in Salisbury; active in Democratic Campaigns.

In business of B. V. Hedrick Gravel and Sand Company; Grove, Stone and Sand Company, Sec-Treas. of Hedrick Automobile Co., and Advisory of farming interest in Iredell. Catawba College, recently conferred the honorary degree of D.H.S.(Doctor of Humanitarian Service). Organized the first Rowan County Chapter, "Cause and Cure of Cancer". Also served on State Cancer Board; Member of the Heart Association; member of the North Carolina Hygiene Society; member of N.C. Assn. of Parents and Friends of Mentally Retarded Children; member of Paraplegic Assn.; on Council of Nursing School of Rowan Hospital. Active in the fight against Cerebral Palsy. A member of the National U.C.P.A., on the State Board and President of the Rowan County Affiliate. In the 1952 Edition of "Who is Who" in Methodism, is a world-wide traveler.

Her greatest pride and joy is celebrations with her children and grandchildren.

CHAPTER V

The Tar River Branch

A, ROBERT BUMPASS, b. 1705, d. 1777, m. Sarah

A1, John Bumpass, (Fighting John) Ancestor of Deep Creek Line, m. Anne Bumpass, daughter of his Uncle Robert.
A2, Edward, d. 1776, m. Martha.
A3, SAMUEL, d. 1776, m. Mary(Ancestor-Tar River Line)
A4, Elizabeth, m. Gabriel Davie
A5, Lucy, m. Van Hook
A6, William d. 1776, m. Mary
A7, Agnes, m. Wm. Pratt
A8, Martha, m. Wilson, two children, Judy and Patsy
A9, Robert, m. Francis Bailey
A10, Winnifred, m. 1761-Anthony Cozart, III -b.1745, d.1819

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A3 - Will of Samuel Bumpass, Son of Robert

The WILL of Samuel Bumpus, dated Sept. 9, 1773, leaving his wife, Mary, the home place, 150 acres, two negroes, Sampson and Cato during life or widowhood.

To son Robert, 150 acres upper end of tract when he is 21.
Item. To Nathaniel, son, 200 acres at 21, joining brother Robert.
Item. Son John 211 acres of land joining brother Nathan at 21.
Item. Son Samuel 150 acres, same left wife during her life or widowhood.
Item. After death or marriage of Mary, all property equally divided between my children to wit; Robert Bumpus, Nathaniel Bumpus, John Bumpus, Samuel Bumpus, Elizabeth Bumpus, Nancy Bumpus and a child yet to be born. (From Cherry Book, p. 32).

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A31, Robert
A32, Nathaniel
A33, Samuel
A34, JOHN (Tar River), b. 3-13-1766, d. 9-2-1839
m. Elizabeth Bumpus(Sister to Deep Creek John)

A35, Elizabeth
A36, Nancy
A37, Mary

A34, JOHN (Tar River) BUMPUS, b. March 1766, d. Sept. 3, 1839, in Person County, N.C. on the original tract of land granted to Robert Bumpus, his grandfather, by the Earl of Granville. He was the eldest son of Samuel, son of Robert. He was called Tar River John to distinguish him from his cousin, known as Deep Creek John, who was of the same age, being born 15 days earlier. He married his cousin, Elizabeth Bumpas, sister of Deep Creek John. Elizabeth was born May 8th, 1765, died March 10, 1839.

Seven sons were born to them.

A341, Jesse
A342, Samuel
A343, John, known as "Deer-Head"
A344, William Pressley, I, m. Elizabeth Doggett Bumpass, 4-4-1830, (Dau of Deep Creek John)
A345, Alfred
A346, Augustine
A347, Rev. Sidney D. Bumpass

A344 - WILLIAM PRESSLEY, I

A3441, Augustus Haywood, m. Caroline Moore, 2nd Francis Beasley

(AP) A3442, WILLIAM PRESSLEY BUMPASS II m. Maria Thomas
(See succession on following pages)

A3441, Augustus Haywood
A34411, Oscar Fitzgerald
A34412, William Alfred
A34413, Magnolia
A34414, Felix Osceola
A34415, Eugenia
A34416, Christopher Haywood
A34417, Sidney Moore

A347, SIDNEY DANIEL BUMPASS, m. Francis Moore Webb.
b. 9-26-1819, d. 5-8-1898.

A3471, Eugenia Harriet
A3472, Duelly Elizabeth, m. Roby Preston Troy
A3473, Terelius Sideny
A3474, Robah Fidus, b. 4-17-1850, d. 8-27-1933.

North Carolina State Capitol.

AP - WILLIAM PRESLEY BUMPASS, II (Tar River)

FAMILY SUCCESSION

AP-William Presley Bumpass, II, b. Person Co., N.C. 1833
d. in Farmersville, Collin County, Texas in 1915.
m. ~~Elizabeth~~ Thomas
Marsh

AP1, Leonard Emmett Bumpass, b. 1-26-1854, in Person Co. N.C., died 1936 in Texas
m. Mary Neathery, 8-26-1876.

AP2, Nora Elizabeth Bumpass, b. 9-26, 1858. Sulphur Springs, Texas., d. April 19, 1929.
m. Theophilus Ambrose Edwards, 12-26-1882.

AP3, Ella Bumpass
m. John W. Gooch, Nov. 30, 1881.

AP4, Laura L. Bumpass, b. 1-8-1856, d. 10-17-1889.
m. Hugh J. Keller

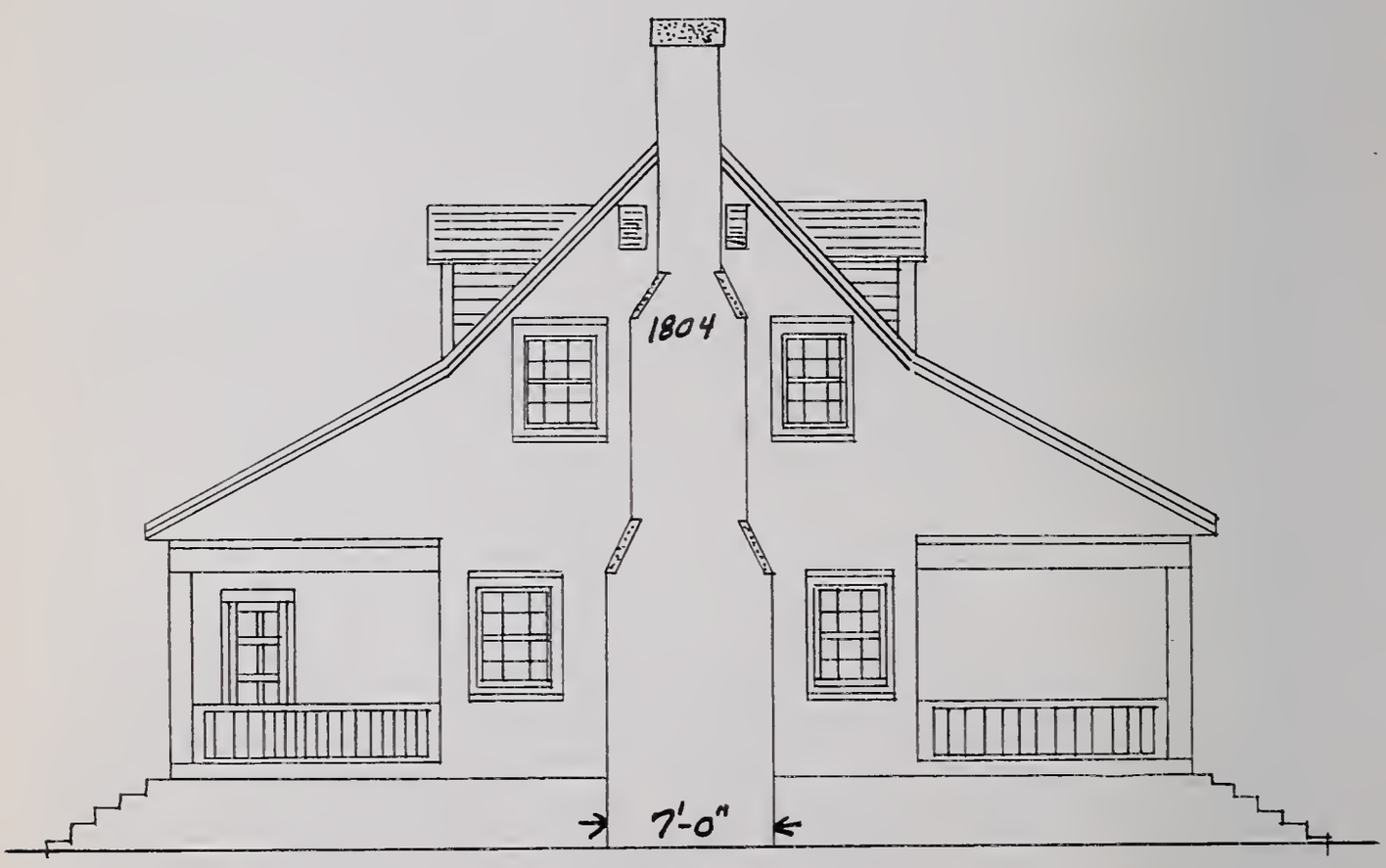
AP5, Brunett Bumpass, b. 7-21-1867, d. 3-5-1873

AP6, Jennie Bumpass, b. 5-20-1869
m. Nell Bicknell, 8-26-1894

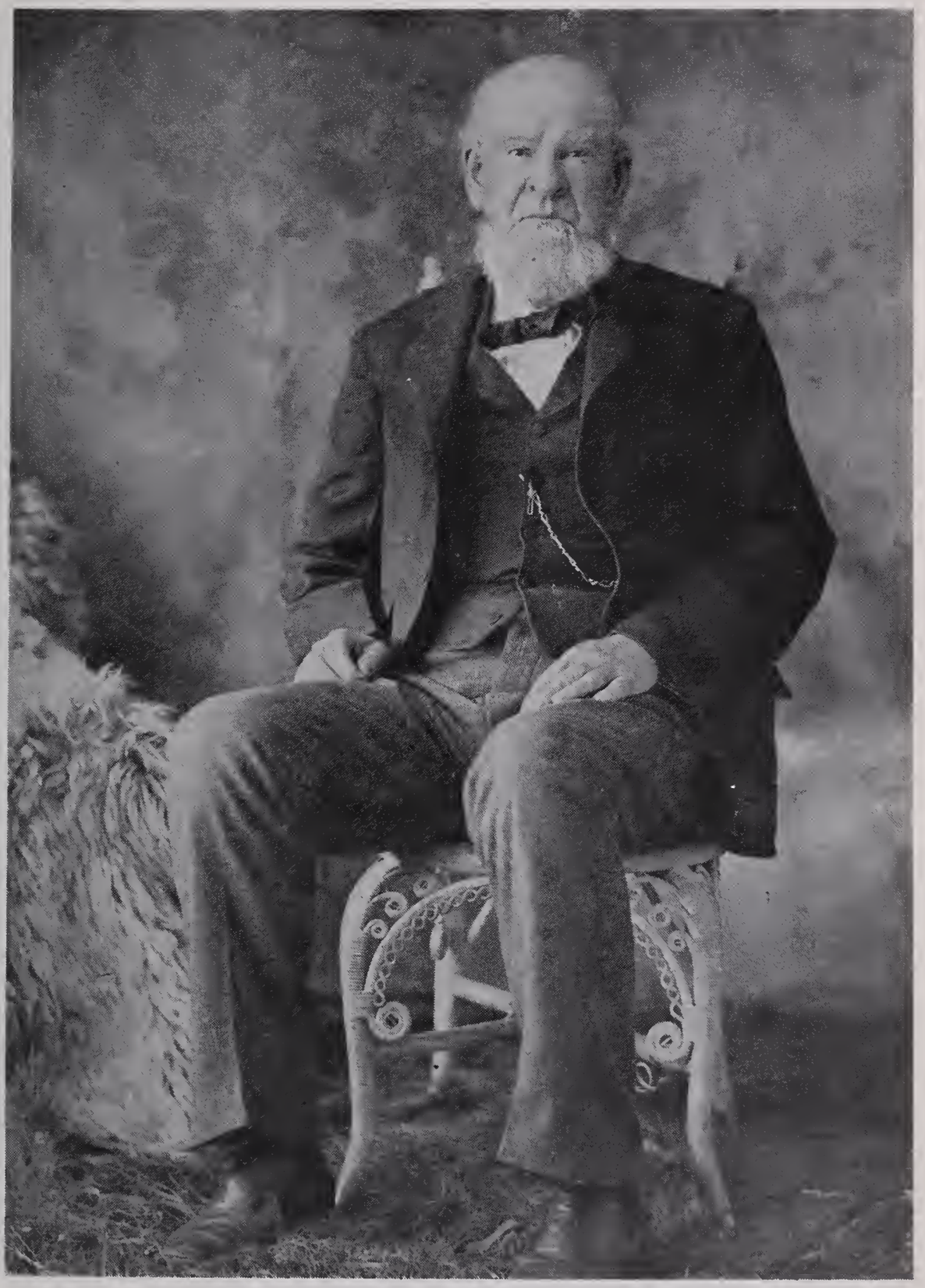
AP7, Hattie T. (Wit) Bumpass, b. 7-3-1872, d. 7-21-1913
m. W.R. Bickley, 10-27-1891.

AP8, William Presley Bumpass, III, b. 10-2-1876, d. 1-8-1952
1st m. Georgia Horn, Sept. 9, 1895.
2nd m. Nora Yeager.

THIS HOME WAS BOUGHT BY JAMES WASHINGTON TOWNSEND IN THE 1830'S, AND HERE HE REARED HIS FAMILY. THIS HOME WAS SITUATED IN THE EASTERN PART OF PERSON COUNTY. THE FARM CONSISTED OF SIX OR EIGHT HUNDRED ACRES. HIGHWAY NO. 158 CROSSES ONE CORNER OF IT ABOUT FIFTEEN MILES EAST OF ROXBORO, NORTH CAROLINA.



TAR RIVER JOHN BUMPASS HOME
BUILT IN THE YEAR OF 1804



AP, WILLIAM PRESSLEY BUMPASS, II

MARIA THOMAS - Wife of AP, Wm. Pressley Bumpass

AP - William Pressley Bumpass II - b. 1833 - d. 1915

Was typically an ideal of the Bumpass Family.

His mother and grandmother, each from the "Fighting" John "Deep Creek" line married their cousins in the "Tar River" line and singularly enough, each was named "Elizabeth".

He was tall, as erect as an Indian and robust, although not corpulent. As I knew him for twenty years, he wore a "Horace Greely" whiskers, upper and lower lips shaven; of a ruddy complexion, with keen, brown, sparkling eyes, a great reader and a learned man and possessed a soul of wit.

Like his cousin, John K. and (Sam Houston) he advised against secession, predicting a bloody and unsuccessful war, yet he enlisted in his cousin's company and fought through the war. He was a man of peace and was known as a natural arbitrator. He abhored animosity and after the war he advised against organizations perpetuating the memory of its horrors.

He was a great friend and admirer of his cousins, John K. and Robah F. He was born and reared in North Carolina, in the vicinity of the homes of his ancestors.

Up to his eighteenth year, he personally knew and often talked with his maternal grandfather, "Deep Creek" John, who was a lad ten years old when the Revolutionary War broke out; hence, his intimate knowledge as set forth in his letter herein.

Incidentally, this writer was acquainted with William Pressley Bumpass II (from boyhood to his thirty-ninth year). William Pressley Bumpass and his cousin, John K. were inseparable friends from boyhood; married sisters; came to Texas together in 1856; bought adjoining farms, which they owned until their deaths; served in the same Company in the Civil War; buried in the same cemetery and the writer distinctly recalls him as saying, "John K. Bumpass was the best man I ever knew" and he loved him like a brother; however, he was the brunt of many jokes by John K., all of which he seemed to enjoy.

It has been said that he died in his yard, planting a tree, which is true, except, as I am more reliably informed, he was not planting a tree, but apparently had sunken to his knees, then fallen forward on his head and was found dead in this position.

If he had an enemy, no one ever heard of it.

AP1, Leonard Emmett Bumpass - b. 1854, d. 1936

Was born in North Carolina before the Civil War; brought to Texas in his father's family, and as he, himself said, " In the arms of his black "Mammie" who died near him only a few years before he did and who always addressed him as her "baby". He had an inventive mind. During World War I, gave the government a drawing of a rocket which they put into use and for which he received a "Thank You" letter from the War Department.

In early maturity he owned a hardware, furniture, tinshop and undertaking business in Farmersville, while he was cashier at the same time of the First National Bank of Farmersville, organized by Dr. A. H. Neathery, a wealthy pioneer of that area and whose oldest daughter, (Mollie) Mary he married and reared a large family in Farmersville. In mid-life, sold his business in Farmersville, resigned his place in the bank and went to Duncan, Oklahoma, where he and his sons built the first electric ice plant, which he operated for several years. Later, he retired and returned to Dallas, Texas, from where he was persuaded to come back to Farmersville as cashier of the other bank.

He was a great reader of the Bible and other great books and was considered a very successful man.

AP17 - Rue Bumpass Witt

Was a woman who seemed to gain strength from tribulations and turned her adversities into blessings to others. Was widowed and childless in 1926, while residing in Sapulpa, Oklahoma, from which she moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where she has continuously resided for 34 years during which time she was engaged mainly in service to crippled children in its various organizations with which she was officially connected. Her deeds proved a blessing

to children and herself as the service brought her to know personally many great personalities, including Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, whom she entertained for three days while she was President of the Tulsa Town Club and whom she delights to nominate as the greatest woman in America. She met Amelia Earhart and was a neighbor and friend to Will Rogers.

She has retired and has been made an honorary life member of the Oklahoma Society for Crippled Children.

AP17 - Rue Bumpass-Witt

AP1, Leonard Emmett Bumpass, b.1-26-1854, Person Co., N.C.
d. 1936 in Texas.
m. Mary Neathery (Mollie) 8-26-1876, d.1934, daughter of a pioneer banker, doctor and rancher of Farmersville, Texas.

AP11, Pressley Allen Bumpass, b. 5-6-1877. d. 7-16-1878.

AP12, Gertrude Eugenia Bumpass, b. 11-26-1876. Kidd-Key; DAR; OES and UDC and a club leader.
m. Lawrence (Cap) Woodard, 1896.

AP121, Mary Katherine Woodard, b. Aug. 30, 1897.
m. David Bryan Cooper, Sept. 1, 1918.
Res. 2115 N. Young Blvd., Okla. City, Okla.

AP1211, Dorothy Louise Cooper, b. 10-27-1920.
m. John L. Reese, 1941.

AP12111, John Reese, Jr., b. 7-20-1942.
AP12112, Lanelle Reese, b. 8-15, 1946.
AP12113, David Reese, b. 4-3-1948.
AP12114, Lindell Reese, b. 7-23-1949.

AP1212, William Bryan Cooper, b. 9-21-1943
m. Brunette

AP122, James Emmett Woodard, b. 7-22-1902, Farmersville, Tex.
m. Hazel Fred
Res. Box 128, E, Bernard, Texas.

AP1221, Hazel Erline Woodard, b.1-16-1923
Duncan, Okla., m. J. L. Byars
Res. Cleveland, Texas
AP12211, Emmet Earl Byars, b. 8-23-1941.
m. _____ in Shamrock, Texas.

AP122111, David Shannon Byars
b. 8-10-1961.

AP12212, Larry Don Byars, b. 5-17-1947.
AP12213, Linda Gayle Byars, b. 5-31, 1950.
Cleveland, Texas

AP1222, Mary Nell Woodard, b. 10-11-1926.
m. B. W. Robertson, Houston, Texas
Res. 38652 Reamer St., Houston, Texas

AP12221, Robby Dan Robertson, b. 2-5-1949.
AP12222, Jimmie Andrews Robertson, b. 3-2-1954

AP123, Alex Howell Woodard, b. 8-7-1904
m. Alice Hungerford, 11-21-1925
Res. 4109 Kansas St., San Diego, California

AP1231, James Larence Woodard, b. 10-14-1926.
m. _____

AP12311, Bethany Ann Woodard, b. 10-10-1949.
AP12312, Sharon Marlene Woodard, b. 6-23-1956.

AP124, Lawrence Woodard, Jr. b. 10-26-1907, Unm.
Res. 409 Elm St., Duncan, Okla.

AP125, William Allen Woodard, b. 10-27-1909
m. Sabina Josephine Castilla, Feb. 7, 1935.
Res. 1405 Duncan, Okla.

AP1251, Rue Dean Woodard, b. 4-2-1946.

AP126, Hubert Reginald Woodard, b. 11-25-1915.
m. Minnie Alice Burke, 7-2-1934.
Res. 6033 Carson, Duncan, Okla.

AP1261, Bina Gayle Woodard, b. 8-6-1936, Beckett, Okla., m. Anthony Morino

AP12611, Teena Paulette Morino, b. 10-16-1956.
AP12612, Michael Stevens Morino, b. 11-26-1958.

AP127, Annie Erline Woodard, b.4-22-1918.
m. George Waymond Ray, 4-21-1935, Duncan
Res. 2601 NW 28th. Okla. City, Okla.

AP1271, Patricia Louise Ray, b.11-29-1942.
AP1272, Thomas Allen Ray, b.5-7-1951.

AP13, Annie Laurie Bumpass, b. 12-26-1881, d. 12-7-1934.
m. Dr. Geo. Robert Smith, 1-14-1914, died Duncan, Okla.
Home for many years. Activie Club woman; Past Reg.DAR;
Ch.Member UDC, Pres. City FWC.
No Issue.

AP14, Walter Leonard Bumpass, b. 12-26-1883, d. 7-15-1956.
m. Bonnie Lenore Frost, 12-7-1905, Duncan, Okla.

AP141, Carl Leonard Bumpass, b. 11-15-1906.
m. Virginia Elizabeth Waldo, 1-30-1932.

AP1411, Giles Anthony Bumpass, b. 10-28-1941.
AP1412, Carl Eugene Bumpass, b. 10-14-1943.

AP142, Hubert Wayne Bumpass, b. 2-19-1910, d.11-16-1959
(In plane lost over Gulf)
m. Martha Conway Marriman, 11-2-1942.
Res. 713 NW 48th St., Okla.City, Okla.

AP1421, Stuart Marriman Bumpass, b.10-7-1944.
AP1422, Robert Wayne Bumpass, b.9-19-1948.
AP1423, Martha Conway Bumpass, b.7-14-1955.

AP143, Lt.Col. Eugene Frost Bumpass, b. 12-2-1915.
m. Ruth Jean Manning, 6-11-1943, Duncan, Okla.

AP1431, Linda Elizabeth Bumpass, b. 11-30-1944.
AP1432, Donald Leonard Bumpass, b.8-28-1948.
AP1433, Roger Manning Bumpass, b. 8-26-1954.
AP1434, Eugene Frost Bumpass, Jr. b.6-10-1957.

AP144, Diane Lenore Bumpass, b. 2-26-1926
m. Edward Leslie Fretwell, Jr. 8-14-1947.

AP144, Diane Lenore Bumpass Cont'd.

AP1441, Edward Leslie Fretwell, III, b. 8-18-1948.
AP1442, Susan Diane Fretwell, b. 4-12-1950, d. 7-24-50.
AP1443, Nancy Carolyn Fretwell, b. 12-30-1951.
AP1444, Alan Randolph Fretwell, b. 11-4-1953.
AP1445, David Michael Fretwell, b. 9-6-1955.

AP15, Husie Edna Bumpass, b. 1-23-1888
m. John W. Bennett, 2-1910,
Res. 105 Ivanhoe Hotel, 709 W. 3rdSt., Fort Worth, Tex.

AP16, Hubert Edgar Bumpass, b. 1-23-1888
Res. 713 NW 48th St., Okla. City, Okla.
m. Lydia Anne Greer, 7-2-1947.

AP17, Rue Bumpass, b. 5-28-1893
m. Wilton Witt, 5-3-1916, d. 1926 (See Story)
Res. 144 E. 21st St., Tulsa, Okla.
No Issue.

AP18, Ura Una Bumpass, b. 1-9-1898
m. James Bostic Roddie, 10-18-1918
Res. Box 123, Wimberly, Texas

AP181, James Bostic Roddie, Jr. b. June, 1919.
m. Laura Dingle
Res. 2220 McGregor Way, Houston, Texas

AP1811, Jenny Roddie, b. 2-12-1940.
m. Dale Ball, Houston, Texas
Res. 8601 Bob White St., Houston, Texas

AP18111, Laura Lynn Ball, b. 2-2-1959.
AP18112, Larry Dale Ball, b. _____ 1961.

AP1812, Katy Roddie, b. 5-8-1941.

AP2, NORA BUMPASS-EDWARDS

L to R - AP21, Clara Edwards-Connally; AP22, Laura Edwards-Troth; AP23, Theophilus Marvin Edwards; AP24, Ruby Edwards-Robertson

AP2, Nora Elizabeth Bumpass, b. 9-26-1858, Sulphur Sprgs, Tex.
d. 4-19-1929 (Husb. and wife buried Restland Mem. Park Dallas, Texas.)
m. Theophilus Ambrose Edwards, m. 12-26-1882
d. 2-11-1929.
An extensive cotton buyer and exporter, Dallas, Tex.

AP21, Clara Lillian Edwards, b. 2-12-1884.
m. Robert Roy Connally, b. _____
Res. 285 E. University Ave., Waxahachie, Texas
Manager-Chmbr. of Commerce - 48 years.
Manager-Retail Credit Assoc., Waxahachie-42 yrs.

AP211, Robert Edwards Connally, b. 1-15-1906
m. 1st, Mary Lelia Powell, 5-14-1929
b. 10-18-1909

AP2111, Patricia Connally, b. 3-7-1930, Houston
m. Earl Wingo, Jr. 7-23-1947.

AP21111, Earl Leon Wingo, III, b. 10-22-1948.
AP21112, Michael Wingo, b. 3-21-51-Ala.
AP21113, Robert Powell Wingo, b. 7-23-1954.
Family resides in Andalusia, Ala.

AP2112, Robert Edwards Connally, Jr., b. -11-16-1931
m. Francis Bullock, 8-9-1955.

AP21121, Sharon Amanda Connally, b. 7-21-1956.

AP2113, Lillian Connaly, b. 7-19-1933
m. John William Renfro, 4-16-1952.

AP21131, Mary Deborah Renfro, b. 8-1-1953.
AP21132, John William Renfro, III.
AP21133, James Benjamin Renfro, b. 4-4-1959.

AP2114, Mary Connally, b. 11-5-1936, Ala.
m. Frank G. Daniel, 12-28-1955.

AP2114, Mary Connally (Cont'd)

AP21141, Connie Daniel, b. 9-9-1956 (Twins)
AP21142, Donna Daniel, b. 9-9-1956
AP21143, Mary Ann " b. 9-18-1958.
AP21144, Frank Garrett Daniel, Jr., b. 3-20-61.

(AP211) 2nd. m. Robert Edwards Connally,
Esther Ruth Eason, 9-9-1946.

AP2115, Ruth-Ellen Connally, b. 2-16-1948.

AP212, Frank Leonard Connally, b. 6-13-1908
m. Catherine Snyder, 5-12-1929.

AP2121, Nancy Ann Connally, b. 12-14-1931.
m. Billie Joe Houck, 2-2-1951.

AP21211, Cynthia Houck, b. 12-27-1952.
AP21212, Julia Houck, b. 11-4-1957.

AP213, Walter Horace Connally, b. 6-12-1912, Montgomery, Alabama
m. Mary Louise Braden, b. 10-9-1916.
April 18, 1958.

AP2131, Robert Horace Connally, b. Dec. 1952.
AP2132, Dorothy Louise Connally, b. 2-20-1959.
AP2133, Robert Joe Connally, b. 2-19-1960.

AP214, James Marvin Connally, b. 11-9-1916
m. Tommie Eason, 8-15-1953

AP2141, Clara Ann Connally, b. 4-19-1954.
AP2142, Barbara Connally, b. 10-10-1956.

AP22, Laura Lee Olia Edwards, b. 8-9-1886, Nevada, Texas
m. 1910 Robert Weldford Troth, b. 3-20-1880., d. 2-2-1951.
Res. ~~4509 Cedar Springs~~ Road, Dallas, Texas
4005 Centenary

AP221, Nora Elizabeth Troth, b. 5-23-1912
m. 1939, Ralph C. Rodgers
Res. 10134 Crestover, Dallas, 10, Texas

AP2211, Robert Marshall Rodgers, b. 8-24-1943
AP2212, Lee Olia Rodgers, b. 10-23-1945

AP222, Robert Weldford Troth, Jr., b. 12-13-1916, Dallas
m. Ruth Elma Connerly, b. 2-11-1923
Res. 4105 Caruth Blvd., Dallas, Texas

AP2221, Ann Elizabeth Troth, b. 9-3-1948.
AP2222, Jane Francis Troth, b. 11-16-1950.
AP2223, Nancy Ruth Troth, b. 8-2-1952.
AP2224, Peggy Jean Troth, b. 5-21-1954.

AP223, Rosemary Troth, b. 10-10-1920
m. 4-13-1945, Wm. J. Mullane, b. 10-7-1919
Res. 3622 Walnut Hill Lane, Dallas, Texas

AP2231, Linda Ann Mullane, b. 5-5-1948.
AP2232, John Robert Mullane, b. 7-21-1955.

AP224, Barbara Ruth Troth, b. 2-25-1927.
m. 12-26-1948, Richard W. Davenport, b. 1-21-26
Res. 3639 Norcross St., Dallas, Texas

AP2241, Susan Lee Davenport, b. 8-15-1952.
AP2242, Rosemary Davenport, b. 10-16-1955.

AP23, Theophilus Marvin Edwards, b. 9-5-1888
m. Georgia May Barksdale, 1911
Res. 4560 Belfort Dr., Dallas, Texas.

AP231, Theophilus Marvin Edwards, Jr. b. 1-10-1913
m. 1951 Susan Romberger, b. 1-13-1928

AP2311, William(Billie)Pressley Edwards. b. 6-29-52.
AP2312, George Marvin Edwards, b. 6-14-1953.
AP2313, Charles Austin Edwards, b. 1-15-1955.
Res. 4441 Southcrest, Dallas, Texas

AP232, Francis Jane Edwards, b. 2-10-1915.
m. Evans M. Clements, b. 4-1-1915.

AP2321, Evans Moore Clements, Jr., b. 5-21-1942.
AP2322, Jane Edwards Clements, b. 10-8-1943.
AP2323, Marvin Edwards Clements, b. 2-21-1945.
Res. ChickeringLane, Nashville, Tenn.

AP233, Katherine (Kitty) Ann Edwards, b. 9-13-1918
m. Roy Thorne Durst, 1938.

AP2331, Barbara Edwards Durst, b. 5-13-1940.
Res. 6416 Hilldale Rd., Ft. Worth, Texas

AP234, William Pressley Edwards, b. 11-29-1922
d. 1-29-1933.

AP24, Ruby Elizabeth Edwards, b. 11-15-1893
m. Luther Price Robertson, 10-4-1924.
Res. 2520 Gibbs Williams Rd., Dallas, Texas

AP241, Betty Ruth Robertson, b. 8-4-1925.
m. Orion Neil Justice, Jr., 3-25-1944.
Res. 3110 Cliff Dr., Dallas, Texas

AP2411, Timothy Neil Justice, b. 3-1-1950.
AP2412, Betsy Robin Justice, b. 11-30-1959.

AP242, Margy Lee Robertson, b. 5-5-1928.
1st m. George W. Davis

AP2421, Cynthia Elizabeth Davis, b. 3-1-1947.

(AP242) 2nd m. T. J. Watson, Jr.
Res. 3120 Gibbs Williams Rd., Dallas, Texas

AP3, ELLA BUMPASS
m. John W. Gooch, Nov. 30, 1881.

AP31, Henry Lewis Gooch, b. Sept. 15, 1882.

AP32, Prentiss McBride Gooch, b. 8-26-1883.

AP33, Emmett Rowland Gooch, b. 12-11-1884, d. 2-6-1959.
m. Bettie Caldwell Howard, b. 3-6-1884., d. 10-3-1955.
Married April 11, _____

AP331, Marjorie Willa Gooch, b. 1-11-1912.
m. Dowell Francis Price, b. April 11, 1909.
Res. Rte. 2, Ravenna, Texas

AP3311, Marinan Price, b. 3-26-1947.

AP332, Emmett Rayburn Gooch, b. 10-13-1913
m. Winona Pearl Henson, b. 11-11-1918
Res. 327 Windom St., Farmersville, Texas

AP3321, Gwendolyn Ann Gooch, b. 3-15-1939.
AP3322, Nona Rae Gooch, b. 11-2-1940.
AP3323, Mary Joe Gooch, b. 2-18-1943.
AP3324, Elton Eugene Gooch, b. 8-22-1948
d. Jan. 3, 1952.

AP333, Mary Ella Gooch, b. 12-11-1915.
m. Willard Morrow Belew, b. 4-16-1917.
Married December 22, 1941.

AP3331, Sara Louise Belew, b. Mar. 8, 1944.
Res. 2643 Michigan, Dallas, Texas

AP334, Wilton Howell Gooch, b. 6-17-1917 (Twin)
m. Eleanor Canova, b. May 30, 1915.
Res. 7643 SW 61st St., South Miami, Fla.

AP3341, Guy Rowland Gooch, b. 10-13-1958.

AP335, William Howard Gooch, b. 6-17-1917 (Twin)
m. Lucile Ripple
Box 653, Raymondsville, Texas

AP3351, William Joseph Gooch, b.10-28-1957.
AP3352, Laura Beth Gooch, b. 9-19-1960.

AP34, Willie Clyde Gooch, b. 9-19,1886.
m. Ida May Taylor, b. 1-16-1886.
Res. Farmersville, Texas

AP341, Gaston Taylor Gooch, b. 5-9-1909.
m. Vesta Gilbert, 12-31-1932
Navarro Jr. College, Corsicana, Texas

AP3411, Nancy Ella Gooch, b. 2-14-1948

AP342, Marvin Wesley Gooch, b. 8-22-1911.
m. Juanita Ellis, 3-21-1935.

AP3421, Sandra Gooch, b. 9-26-1936.

AP343, Henry Lynton Gooch, b. 11-8-1919, d. 5-9-1920.

AP344, Marion Lee Gooch, b. 8-21-1921.
m. Herbert Carpenter, 3-31-1934.

AP3441, William David Carpenter, b. 4-24-1935

AP35, James Thomas Gooch, b. 1-25-1889.
m. Willie Vaughan, 7-4-1896, d. 6-3-1957.
2nd m. Gladys Talley
Res. Route 3, Winsboro, Texas

AP351, James Rowland Gooch, b. 12-22-1923.
m. Mary Elizabeth Coleman
Res. 2016 Skillman, Garland, Texas

AP3511, Jimmie Gooch, b. _____ 1945.
AP3512, Dennis Gooch, b. _____ 1948.
AP3513, Nancy Elizabeth Gooch, b. June 15, 1956.

AP36, Aline Louise Gooch, b. 12-22-1890
m. Columbus Andrew Leverett, b. 4-16-1875.
d. 7-25-1954. Married Sept. 20, 1931.

AP37, Marion Mariah Gooch, b. 11-23-1892,
m. Walter Truett Holloway 8-12-1915, d. 12-5-1947.
Res. 307-1/2 Bradley, McKinney, Texas

AP371, James Truett Holloway, b. 1-10-1919
m. Edith Mae (Billie) Sears

AP3711, Mike Holloway, b. 12-12-1944.
AP3712, John Holloway, b. 2-21-1947.
AP3713, Gary Holloway, b. 10-28-1948.
AP3714, Susan Holloway, b. 6-9-1951.

AP38, Kate Irene Gooch, b. 3-12-1895, d. 5-2-1895.

AP39, Lilly Jewell Gooch, b. 7-18-1896.
m. Miles Welborn, d. 12-6-1944.
Res. Rt. 1, Princeton, Texas

AP391, William Pressley Welborn, b. 1-16-1923.
m. Opal Paston, b. May 6, 1919.
Res. Rt. 1, Princeton, Texas

AP392, Leonard Ray Welborn, b. 9-5-1925.
m. Alma Ruth Meuir, b. 7-6-1930.
Rt. 1, Princeton, Texas

AP3, 10, Joseph Pressley Gooch, b. 2-12-1899.
m. Eula Ragan
Rt. 2, Caddo Mills, Texas

AP3, 10, 1, John Ragan Gooch, b. 7-14-1924.
m. Ella Jean Lawrence

AP3, 10, 11 Brenda Gale Gooch
AP3, 10, 12 Huland Dale Gooch, b. 10-2-1925.
m. Melba Jackson
AP3, 10, 121, Melody Ann, b. _____

AP3, 10, 13, Iris Jean Gooch, b. 10-2-1927
m. Arthur Bianchi

AP3, 10, 131, Tony Bianchi
AP3, 10, 132, Anne Bianchi
AP3, 10, 133, Jan Bianchi
AP3, 10, 134, Joey Bianchi

AP3, 10, 14, Joe Pressley Gooch, Jr., b. 5-4-1933.

AP3, 11, John Williams Gooch, b. 3-8-1903.
m. Laura Pearl Welborn, 11-11-1923.
Res. Rt. 3, Greenville, Texas

AP3, 11, 1, Welborn Kenneth Gooch, b. 1-25-1926.
m. Eddie Joe Battle, b. 1-19-1928

AP3, 11, 11, Windle Kyle Gooch, b. 11-14-1952.

AP4, Laura L. Bumpass, b. 1-8-1866, d. 10-17-1889.
m. Hugh J. Keller
Keller was my teacher at Empire when he married and when she died. She assisted him in teaching. She was distinctly a Thomas in every feature.

AP41, Iris L. Keller, b. 10-7-1889, d. 11-8-1889.
She and her mother both buried in McMinn Chapel Cemetery, 3 miles N. of Nevada, Texas

AP5, Brunette Bumpass, b. 7-21-1867. d. 3-5-1873.

AP6, Jennie Bumpass, b. 5-20-1869, d. _____
m. Nell Bicknell, 8-26-1894

AP61, Robert Pressley Bicknell, b. 9-28-1895, d. 9-18-1896
AP62, Leonard Lewis Bicknell, b. 3-10-1897, d. 10-17-1899.
AP63, Iona Bicknell, b. 9-8-1900, d. _____
m. O.V. Sims, 10-3-1919.
AP631, O.V. Sims, Jr. b. 10-25-1920.

AP7, Hattie T. (Wit) Bumpass, b. 7-3-1872, d. 7-21-1913.
m. W. R. Bickley, 10-27-1891.

AP71, Juanita Jeannette Bickley, b. 11-21-1892.
m. Henry L. Foster, 11-21-1912.

AP711, Hattie Angelina Foster, b. 5-22-1914.
AP712, Mary Nell Foster, b. 9-21-1916.
AP713, Rosamond Foster, b. 11-24-1918.

AP72, Carrie Fain Bickley, b. 2-7-1895.
m. William Looney, 9-25-1912.

AP721, William Reuben Looney, b. 7-2-1914.

AP73, Joseph William Bickley, b. 11-12-1897.
m. Theresa P. Bacon, 7-27-1912.

AP731, Willie Lee Bickley, b. 11-15-1920.
AP732, Thomas Bickley, b. 9-23-1924.

AP74, John Douglass Bickley, b. 1-26-1900.

AP75, Rosamond Jane Bickley, b. 3-28-1905.

AP76, Edward Thomas Bickley, b. 1-7-1908.

AP77, Louvinia Nellie Bickley, b. 6-3-1910.

AP8, William Pressley Bumpass, III, b. 8-2-1876, d. 1-8-1952.
1st. m. Georgia Horn, 9-5-1895.

AP81, Jay Bumpass, b. _____
m. Catherine Bremer, 12-23-19___.

AP811, Jay Frank Bumpass, b. 11-15-1922.

AP82, Vena Bumpass, b. _____
m. Walter Welch

(AP8) Wm. Pressley Bumpass, III
2nd m. Nora Yeager

AP6, JENNIE BUMPASS-BICKNELL (Before Marriage)

AP8, WM. PRESSLEY BUMPASS, III (In His Teens)

Chapter VI
The Cazort Family

(By Mrs. J.I. -May Cazort- McClurkin)

THE FAMILY OF ROBERT BUMPASS

A. Robert Bumpass, b. 1705, d. 1777.
m. Sarah, who died after 1786. (North Carolina Tax List).

A1. JOHN BUMPASS (Fighting John), founder of "Deep Creek" line. He married his cousin, Anne Bumpass, daughter of his uncle, John. During the Revolutionary period he won his nickname of "Fighting John" by his activity against the Tories and Gov. Tryon, though once a friendly hunting companion of Tryon. He and others, including his brother-in-law, Anthony Cozart, his own brother, Robert and his friend, Col. Person, were in the Goshen School Council mentioned by William Pressley Bumpass. No doubt he was in General Greene's army, (He had raised a company of his neighbors and friends for defense of their homes and was made Captain), and may have been captured at Guilford Courthouse, but he did not die chained to a British wheel as tradition says. He left a will dated July 12, 1812, which was filed for probate in August 1813. (North Carolina records, Raleigh Historical Library, call number C.R. 20069).

A2. Edward, d. 1776, m. Martha.
A3. SAMUEL, d. 1776, m. Mary (Founder of Tar River Line).
A4. Elizabeth, m. Gabriel Davie.
A5. Lucy, m. David Van Hook.
A6. William, m. Mary, d. 1776.
A7. Agnes, m. William Pratt.

A8. Martha, m. Wilson.

A9. Robert, m. Frances Bailey. This Robert is the one who is said to have ridden his imported mare to death in saving the life of his brother, John, in the Goshen affair. After the war he moved back to Virginia.

A10. WINNIFRED, b. 1745, d. 1817. m. 1761 Anthony Cozart, the third of that name in direct line. He was born in New Jersey February 4, 1739, d. Orange County, N. Carolina, July 12, 1800. He was the ancestor of the Cazort branch of the Bumpas family. It was his son, James Bumpass Cozart, who transposed the vowels in his name making it Cazort.

A, 10, 38 - SIDNEY BUMPASS CAZORT

THE FAMILY OF WINNIFRED BUMPASS COZART

A, 10. WINNIFRED BUMPASS, b. 1745, d. 1819, m. 1761 Anthony Cozart III b. in New Jersey Feb. 4, 1739, d. July 12, 1800 in Orange County, North Carolina.

A, 10, 1. Agnes Cozart, m. Brinkley.

A, 10, 2. Sarah Cozart, m. Wharton.

A, 10, 3. JAMES BUMPASS COZART, (later changed to Cazort). b. 1764, d. Sept. 17, 1846. , m. Feb. 8, 1800 his second cousin, Piety McVey, b. 1782, d. 1829. Her mother, Mollie Bumpass McVey, was a daughter of the Revolutionary Captain, "Fighting John" Bumpass and his wife, Anne.

A, 10, 4. Winnifred Cozart, m. Hampton.

A, 10, 5. Mary Cozart, m. John Hicks.

A, 10, 6. William Cozart, m. Dicey Carrington

A, 10, 7. Robert Cozart, m. Charlotte Carrington.

A, 10, 8. Jemima Cozart, m. Thomas Philpott 1799.

The following story has been handed down in the Cazort family and we believe it to be true:

In 1772 a number of men, John Bumpass among them, met secretly at night in the home of Anthony Cozart to mold bullets and to discuss the methods they should use in an effort to get some redress from Gov. Tryon for excess and unjust taxation. These deliberations were to be kept secret until a certain time, as they might be considered insurrectionary; but the news leaked out and reached Tryon who sent an armed force to dispel them. He then sent out soldiers to confiscate the arms of all who had been engaged in this movement. Winnifred Cozart heard of this and hastened to a tenant on her husband's plantation, who had an old broken gun. She bought this and swore the

man to secrecy, then hung the old gun on her husband's gun rack. She took his good gun to the barn and hid it under bushels and bushels of corn. The soldiers took the old gun, and afterward Anthony carried his good gun throughout the entire Revolutionary War.

L to R - AK1, James Robert, AK2, George Thomas
AK4, William Alexander Cazort

The piney farm home of W. A. Cazort, including foundations and hearths of the old home of 1872.
(Since razed)

THE FAMILY OF JAMES BUMPASS CAZORT

A, 10, 3. James Bumpass Cozart (later changed to Cazort), b. in North Carolina 1764, d. Sept. 17, 1846, m. Feb. 8, 1800 Piety McVey (whose mother, Mollie Bumpass McVey was a daughter of "Fighting John" Bumpass). b. 1782, d. 1829. It is not known where Piety is buried (this writer would like to know), but probably in Orange County, North Carolina. After her death her husband moved to another plantation and is buried in his own cemetery about three miles east of Hurdle Mills, Person County, North Carolina, about nine miles south of Roxboro. His son, Sidney Bumpass Cazort, said his father changed the spelling of his name (the third time in three generations from the original Cossart) in order that he might more easily be distinguished from his cousin, another James B. Cozart, six weeks younger than he and living in the same county. James Bumpass Cozart was called "Smiling Jimmy" and his cousin, James Brinkley Cozart was called "Christmas Jimmy", having been born on Christmas Day. Changing Cozart to Cazort, he felt, was almost necessary.

A, 10, 3, 1. Mary Cazort, m. Samuel Yarbrough.

A, 10, 3, 2. Winnifred Cazort, m. 1st Howard, 2nd-Davie.

A, 10, 3, 3. Rebecca Cazort, m. 1st Davie, 2nd. West.

A, 10, 3, 4. Wilburn Cazort, died young, unmarried.

A, 10, 3, 5. Elizabeth Cazort.

A, 10, 3, 6. Sarah Cazort, m. Benjamin Clayton. They moved to Iowa.

A, 10, 3, 7. Emily Cazort, died young, unmarried.

A, 10, 3, 8. Sidney Bumpass Cazort, b. in Orange County, North Carolina, Aug. 25, 1824, d. in Johnson County, Arkansas, Sept. 23, 1902., m.

June 29, 1848, Martha Harrell Wallace, b. June 3, 1830 in Person County, North Carolina, d. in Johnson County, Arkansas, June 29, 1899.

L to R - Back Row - AK4, 10, W. A. Cazort; AK43, Wm. S. Cazort; AK4, 11, Allen G. Cazort; AK, 49, John H. Cazort.

L to R - Front Row - AK44, Edna Bell Cazort Patterson, AK47, Ruth Cazort Hamilton, AK, 48, Pauline Cazort Berry, AK, 45, May Cazort McClurkin

FROM NORTH CAROLINA TO ARKANSAS

James Bumpass Cazort died in October 1846. Nearly two years later his only son, Sidney Bumpass Cazort, married Martha Harrell Wallace, his childhood sweetheart.

In August 1849, Sidney and Martha sold their home in Person County, N. C., loaded their household goods, supplies and slaves into wagons, stepped into their velvet upholstered, silver trimmed carriage with their infant son and his Negro nurse and set out for the sparsely settled, still new State of Arkansas where Martha's widowed mother and her children and their families had already gone.

When they reached Pulaski, Tennessee, Martha was ill of typhoid, unable to travel further. So Sidney sent his possessions on to Arkansas with the caravan that was making the westward trip, placing his friend, Mr. Timberlake, in general charge but under the direct care of his trusted "body servant", Ben.

For several weeks the frail Martha was desperately ill, but she finally recovered, however, the doctor said she could not possibly survive the rough, jolting winter trip to Arkansas overland. So Sidney sold his highly bred, high-stepping horses and the beautiful carriage and took passage for himself and his little family on a big, comfortable river boat. Their water travel took them up the Tennessee River to it's junction with the Ohio River, then along the Ohio to where it emptied into the Mississippi River, then down the Mississippi to the mouth of the Arkansas River, then up the Arkansas to Little Rock. There they were forced by low water to transfer to a rough little steamer called "The Chicken Thief".

This boat unloaded them on the landing at Spadra, the river landing that served Clarksville, County Seat of Johnson County and the surrounding territory, there being no railroads through this part of Arkansas at this time. By now it was January 1st, 1850. No one of their family knew when to expect them, as they themselves had no idea as to their estimated time of arrival; so no one was there to meet them. It was a raw, bitterly cold

day, the ruts in the muddy road were frozen and the only conveyance in sight was an ox cart which had been sent to haul to Clarksville whatever freight might be on the landing. The owner of the cart obligingly agreed to take them to the home of their nearest brother; and afterward, Martha laughlingly told her grandchildren how she had left her old home in North Carolina in a silver trimmed carriage and arrived at her new home in Arkansas in an ox cart!

AK45, MAY CAZORT McCLURKIN

THE FAMILY OF SIDNEY BUMPASS CAZORT

A, 10, 3, 8. (AK) Sidney Bumpass Cazort, b. in Orange County, North Carolina, Aug. 25, 1824, d. in Johnson County, Ark. Sept. 23, 1902. m. June 29, 1848 Martha Harrell Wallace, b. June 3, 1830 in Person County, North Carolina. In 1849 they moved from Person County, North Carolina to Johnson County, Arkansas, arriving there Jan. 1, 1850. Within a week they had bought a farm, later known as "Piney Farm", where they lived the remainder of their lives. Martha Cazort died June 29, 1899 on the fifty first anniversary of their Wedding Day. They are buried in the Cazort cemetery on Piney Farm where six generations of their family sleep. Sidney Bumpass Cazort was a soldier in the Confederate Army throughout the entire Civil War. He was a Methodist and a Mason.

AK1. James Robert Cazort, b. Feb. 26, 1849 in Person County, North Carolina, d. in Clarksville, Ark. May 12, 1935. m. Dec. 28, 1876 Belle Garner, b. May 11, 1860, Quitman, Arkansas, d. Feb. 25, 1930.

AK2. George Thomas Cazort, b. Piney Farm near Lamar, Arkansas, Nov. 21, 1850, d. in his home near Lamar Aug. 9, 1935. m. Feb. 14, 1881 Caroline Mock of Prairie Grove, Arkansas, b. July 4, 1854, d. June 12, 1950.

AK3. Sidney Bumpass Cazort, Jr., b. at Piney Farm, Dec. 15, 1852, d. Oct. 23, 1867.

AK4. William Alexander Cazort, early nicknamed "Dock" b. Piney Farm, Sept. 15, 1854. d. in his home near Lamar on the western edge of Piney Farm, June 24, 1950. m. 1st, May Garner of Quitman, Arkansas, Sept. 14, 1876. She was born May 11, 1860, d. Oct. 28, 1909 in their home at Piney Farm. He m. 2nd. his wife's cousin, Lillian May Lee of Booneville, Ark., Dec. 28, 1910. She was b. Mar. 12, 1866, d. Feb. 20, 1933.

AK5. Valleria Jane Cazort, b. Piney Farm, Sept. 14, 1856. d. Nov. 12, 1873. m. William M. Caldwell, Nov. 2, 1873. She was slightly ill at the time of her marriage, an illness which proved to be typhoid. Her married life lasted only ten days. She was said to have been the most beautiful girl in Johnson County. She had the big dark eyes typical of the Bumpass family.

JAMES ROBERT CAZORT watches his son WILLIAM LEE CAZORT sign a state paper as acting Governor in 1933. Beginning in 1915, Lee Cazort served as Representative, Speaker of the House, Senator, President of the Senate. Three times elected Lieutenant Governor of Arkansas.

THE FAMILY OF JAMES ROBERT CAZORT

AK1. James Robert Cazort, b. Feb. 26, 1849 near Hurdle's Mill, Person County, North Carolina. An interesting story is told of his birth. He was a premature baby, so tiny, so under-developed, that the doctor took one look at the little creature and handed him back to the nurse. "He can't possibly live", he said, "put him in that basket of wool over there and come help me save this girl if we can. She is nearly gone". More than an hour later, the young mother having passed the danger zone, the nurse went to the basket to prepare the wee body for burial. To her surprise, the little boy was still alive. He was too small to be dressed, so she wrapped him in a blanket, and blankets were his clothes for several weeks. He lived to be eighty-six years old, and was the largest of the three Cazort brothers, all of whom were six footers or taller. He died May 12, 1935 at the home of a daughter in Clarksville, Ark., and is buried in the family cemetery on Piney Farm beside his wife who died Feb. 25, 1930. He married Dec. 28, 1930. He married on Dec. 28, 1876 Belle Garner, one of the "beautiful Garner twins", as they were frequently spoken of. They were born in Quitman, Ark., May 11, 1860. Her identical twin, May, had married, three months previously J.R.'s youngest brother, W. A. J.R. Cazort was a Mason. He was one of the best men in the world, but was not a member of any church. However, he gave generously to the Methodist church to which his family belonged.

AK11. Sidney Garner Cazort, b. Lamar, Ark. Aug. 1, 1879, d. Sept. 29, 1933. m. 1st Pearl Medley of Texas, 2nd. Aug. 30, 1918, Myrtle Webb of Lamar, b. April 2, 1896.

AK111. James Robert Cazort III, b. July 3, 1919, Lamar. m. Dec. 24, 1942 Annabeth Cain McClurkin, widow of James Cazort Mc Clurkin. She was b. Sept. 2, 1916 in Seymour, Iowa. Jim was Instructor in the Army Air Corps WWII and now is an engineer for Boeing Company, Seattle, Wash.

He is a graduate of the Engineering College of the Univ. of Ark. His wife has her B.A. degree from the same Univ., Fayetteville, Ark.
Res. 1021 163rd Ave. SE
Bellevue, Washington

AK1111. Sidney Cain Cazort, b. March 4, 1947, Fayetteville, Ark.

AK112. Myrtle Webb Cazort, b. Lamar, Feb. 2, 1921 was an Army Nurse in Europe, WWII, m. June 2, 1940, Grant Ewing, b. April 24, 1920., Nederland, Colorado. WWII Sergeant.
Res. 1817 South 5th St., Temple, Texas

AK1121. Vicent Cazort Ewing, b. Aug. 14, 1948, Ft. Clayton, Canal Zone, Panama.

AK113. Sidney Belle Cazort, b. Lamar, Nov. 24, 1922, m. 1st, Russell Jack Morrison.

AK1131. Belle Cazort Morrison, b. and d. Aug. 1, 1942.

AK113. Sidney Belle Cazort Morrison, m. 2nd. James Benjamin Crankshaw.

AK1132. Paul Robert Crankshaw, b. July 7, 1947.

AK113. Sidney Belle Cazort Crankshaw m. 3rd. William Bernard Nash, Jan 21, 1955. b. Feb. 1, 1927. He adopted Paul Robert Crankshaw, who is now Paul Robert Nash.
Res. 1229 Maple Rd., Alderwood Manor, Washington

AK12. James Robert Cazort, Jr., b. Lamar, Dec. 10, 1880. d. from a fall from a wagon, Sept. 7, 1898. Unmarried.

AK13. Thomas Jay Cazort, b. Lamar, April 9, 1884, d. July 25, 1908, Unmarried.

AK14. Charles Anthony Cazort, b. Lamar, April 9, 1884, He and Tom were identical twins, m. Sept. 2, 1908 Bertie Evans. He d. October 18, 1915.

AK141. Genia Belle Cazort, b. October 29, 1909, d. 1910.

AK142. Charles Anthony Cazort, Jr. b. Lamar, May 19, 1911. m. Cecile Pegram Gilder, Feb. 17, 1936. WWII Air Force, Africa and Italy. Two Battle Stars.

AK1421. Anna Cecile Cazort, b. May 12, 1948.

AK15. Mary Cazort, b. Lamar, Oct. 9, 1886. d. Oct. 14, 1887.

AK16. William Lee Cazort, b. Lamar, Dec. 3, 1887. m. Feb. 1, 1916, in Muskogee, Okla. Rachel Cline, b. Jan. 13, 1894.
Res. 1616 W. 24th St., Little Rock, Arkansas

AK161. William Lee Cazort, Jr. b. Lamar, Nov. 10, 1916. m. Celia Taylor of Troy, Alabama, 1936.

AK1611. William Lee Cazort III, b. Little Rock, Ark. m. Kay Selph.

AK1612. Celia Ann. Cazort.

AK1613. Caroline Rachel Cazort.

AK162. Bettie Belle Cazort, b. Lamar, Nov. 10, 1918, m. March 11, 1939 Robert Malone Vaughan, b. Aug. 10, 1915.
Address: Box 168, Wynne, Ark.

AK1621. Bettie Cazort Vaughan, b. Oct. 18, 1940.

AK1622. Roberta Lee Vaughan, b. Dec. 5, 1942.

AK1623. Robert Malone Vaughan, Jr. b. Oct. 2, 1947.

AK163. James Ronald Cazort, b. Lamar, June 8, 1922. WWII Army Air Corps, m. June 12, 1948 Mildred McCreary. Res. 5055 Howard Place, Millington, Tenn.

AK1631. Mildred McCreary Cazort, b. June 12, 1949.

AK1632. James Ronald Cazort, Jr. b. Jan. 7, 1952.

AK1633. Benjamin William Cazort, b. July 7, 1953.

AK164. Rachel Cornelia Cazort, b. May 16, 1926, m. July 1944 Jonathan Wilton Phillips, b. Nov. 17, 1926.
Res. 11829 Memorial Dr., Houston 24, Texas

AK1641. Gordon Lee Phillips, b. May 24, 1945.

AK1642. Jonathan Wilton Phillips, Jr. b. Jan. 16, 1947.

AK1643. William Curran Phillips, b. Nov. 6, 1949.

AK17. John Guy Cazort, b. Lamar, Feb. 26, 1890, m. Iuka, Miss. 1913 Willie May McIntosh, b. Sheffield, Ark. June 21, 1890.
Res. 2604 Wolfe Street, Little Rock, Ark.

AK171. Jane McIntosh Cazort, b. Lamar, March 9, 1915. For a number of years she has been Recreational Director for Civilian Personnel in Army posts both at home and abroad. For the past several years she has been stationed in England.

AK172. May McIntosh Cazort, b. Lamar, Jan. 11, 1917, d. July 9, 1918.

AK173. Anne Wight Cazort, b. Lamar, April 17, 1919, m. 1941. Robert Baskerville Hardy, b. Columbus, Miss. Oct. 1918. He is an army man.

AK1731. Robert Organ Hardy. b. Frankfurt, Germany, May 2, 1950.

AK1732. Jane Cazort Hardy, b. El Paso, Texas, March 22, 1954.

AK1733. Sarah McIntosh Hardy, b. Washington, D.C. Dec. 30, 1956.

AK174. John Guy Cazort, Jr. b. Lamar, Oct. 26, 1926. m. in Western Springs, Illinois, 1953, June Futterer, b. June 18, 1930.

AK1741. Elizabeth Eleanor Cazort, b. Jan. 12, 1955, Superior, Arizona.

AK1742. John Guy Cazort III, b. Sept. 6, 1957, Western Springs, Illinois.

AK175. Fred Richardson Cazort, b. Lamar, March 18, 1932, m. Gladys Patricia Shadle.
Res. 2313 S. Broadway, Little Rock, Ark.

AK176. Robert McIntosh Cazort, b. Lamar, July 9, 1933, m. June 1959 Barbara Ann Rowland of Hot Springs, Arkansas.

AK18. Ethel Cazort, b. and d. Jan. 1, 1892. Altus, Arkansas.

AK19. Martha Henrietta Cazort, b. Lamar, Dec. 8, 1892. m. March 23, 1911 Joseph Irvin Pitchford, b. Gainsville, Georgia, 1888. WWI in France. Killed in car accidnet in Oklahoma, Nov. 5, 1937.
Res. Terry Apts. Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

AK191. Joseph Irvin Pitchford, Jr. b. Dec. 20, 1911, Sallisaw, Okla. m. Clarice Skinner, Dec. 27, 1935. WWII Major. Bronze Star, E.T.O. Ribbon with 3 Battle Stars. County Attorney and Judge of Superior and District Courts in Okmulgee, Okla.

AK1911. Mary Pitchford, b. Nov. 16, 1943, Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

AK192. John Cozart Pitchford, b. Sept. 20, 1915. Sallisaw, Okla., m. Mary Elizabeth Curley, June 14, 1938. Graduated from West Point Military Academy 1938, attaining rank of Colonel 1942., was Executive Officer 8th Fighter Group in Australia and New Guinea; Executive Office 301st Fighter Wing, Okinawa; attended Command and Gen. Staff College;

was Military and Air Attache in Bulgaria 1947-1949; was Dean of Military Tactics and Science at Univ. of Maryland; served as Technical Director of T.V. show, "Air Power", for which he received an award; served as Liaison Officer to the Congress for the War Dept. Gen. Staff; listed in "Who's Who" in America 1952-1953 for outstanding work with Air Force R.O.T.C.; At present (1959) is Director of Ballistic Missiles, U.S. Air Force in Europe; received the Legion of Merit award in 1957. Decorations: Air Medal, American Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Campaign Medal, WWII Victory Medal and has 3 Overseas Wartime Service bars. Is a Command Pilot with 3700 military flying hours.

AK1921. Mary Elizabeth Pitchford, b. Aug. 10, 1941.

AK1922. Michele Pitchford, b. Nov. 15, 1944

AK1923. John Christopher Pitchford, b. Nov. 26, 1946.

AK193. William McKeel Pitchford, b. Dec. 20, 1916. An honor graduate of the Univ. of Oklahoma. m. April 24, 1941 Jean Kreidler of McAllen, Texas. Res. 715 West Ave., Pasadena, Texas

AK1931. Carol Jean Pitchford, b. Feb. 19, 1942.

AK1932. Charles Robert Pitchford, b. March 21, 1946.

AK1933. William McKeel Pitchford, Jr. b. Aug. 27, 1955.

AK194. Henrietta Pitchford, b. Sept. 18, 1920, m. John Fleming McCormick. Navy, WWII.

AK1941. John Fleming McCormick, Jr. b. Sept. 7, 1940., San Antonio, Texas.

AK1942. Patricia Jane McCormick, b. Dec. 29, 1943.

AK1943. Joseph Paul McCormick, b. June 24, 1948.

AK1944. Henrietta Elizabeth McCormick, b. Dec. 8, 1953.

AK195. Patricia Pitchford, b. April 20, 1925, Okmulgee, Okla., m. Larry Lamond Pressley, Stephenville, Texas. He is a veteran of the war in Korea.

AK1951. Martha Ann Pressley, b. Dec. 14, 1952, Okmulgee.

AK1952. Patricia Lynn Pressley, b. Sept. 8, 1958, Okmulgee.

AK1, 10. Florence May Cazort, b. Lamar, Oct. 12, 1894. B.A. degree cum laude, College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark. m. June 15, 1920 Daniel Brian Byrd, b. Cumberland County, North Carolina, Dec. 23, 1888. A lawyer by profession he has had a distinguished Military career in both World Wars. He served in England and France, 1916-1920. Some of his decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, the British Military Cross and the Purple Heart. He was Adjutant General of Arkansas for 4 years and was the first Director of Selective Service for Arkansas. Served more than six years before-during-and-after WWII at Ft. Sill, Okla., Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. Retired with Rank of Brigadier General, which he had held for four years.

AK1, 10, 1. Florence Cazort Byrd, b. Weldon, N.C. Jan. 1, 1922. B.A. Univ. of Ark. 1943. m. Lt. (later Capt.) Howard Gardner Stevenson, Oct. 19, 1946 at Villa Lillie, Bad Schwalbach, Germany. She was with the Red Cross in Europe, WWII.

AK1, 10, 11 Howard Gardner Stephenson, Jr. b. April 28, 1948., Madison, Wisconsin.

AK1, 10, 12. Brian Byrd Stevenson, b. Feb. 27, 1955, Silver Springs, Maryland.
Res. 5308 Centerwood, Little Rock, Arkansas

AK1, 10, 2. Marybelle Byrd, b. Nov. 27, 1924, m. Lt., (now Capt.) Albert Allen Avery, Jan. 13, 1945 in Tampa, Florida.
Res. 1513 Beverly Drive, Enid, Oklahoma.

AK1, 10, 21. Amy Belle Avery, b. Feb. 2, 1946, Clarksville, Ark.

AK1, 10, 22. Albert Allen Avery, Jr., b. March 12, 1947, Clarksville, Ark.

AK1, 10, 22. Helen May Avery, b. Oct. 31, 1950, San Antonio, Texas.

AK1, 11. Martel Cazort, b. Lamar, June 15, 1896., d. June 20, 1898.

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AGE

Age is a quality of mind.
If you have left your dreams behind,
If fears you hold;
If you look no longer ahead,
If your ambition's fires are dead
Then you are old.

But if for life you keep a zest,
And if from life you take the best,
If love you hold;
No matter how the moments fly,
No matter how the years go by,
You are not old.

-Author Unknown -

THE FAMILY OF GEORGE THOMAS CAZORT

AK2. George Thomas Cazort, b. Nov. 21, 1850 at Piney Farm two miles east of what was later the town of Lamar, Ark., m. Feb. 14, 1881 at Prairie Grove, Ark. Caroline Mock, b. July 4, 1854. He was a member of the Arkansas State Senate 1887-1889, and again in 1895-1897. Until his only son, Ralph, died unmarried in 1912, he had been intensely interested in genealogy and for several years had carried on an extensive correspondence with his cousins, Rev. Robah F. Bumpass of North Carolina and William Pressley Bumpass, Jr. of Texas. He was especially interested in his Bumpass line as his father, Sidney Bumpass Cazort, was " a double Bumpass", both of his grandmothers having been Bumpass women. In 1904, he visited Rev. Robah F. Bumpass and came home with his mind full of new family facts, legends and stories. In writing to one of his cousins about the Revolutionary era, he said,

> "My grandfather, James Bumpass Cazort, born in 1764, was sixty years old when my father, Sidney Bumpass Cazort was born, and died only four years before I was born. He was nearly old enough for a soldier when the war ended, and could remember his uncle, Captain John, with his company, molding bullets at his father's (Anthony Cozart) house and other incidents of the war".

In his later years his frail body compelled him to refrain from much physical activity, so he amused himself by writing poetry. Rhyming came easily to him and he wrote voluminously on a great variety of subjects, calling his poetry, "Rattling Rhymes". Among other things he transposed many of the Psalms into American rhyme, some of them being truly beautiful. They have never been published. He died Aug. 9, 1935 in his home near Lamar within one mile of the house in which he had been born and about the same distance from the homes of his two brothers with whom he had been closely associated in business since soon after the close of the Civil War. The three Cazort brothers spent most of their long lives within one mile of each other.

George Thomas Cazort and his wife, Caroline Mock Cazort who died June 12, 1950, are buried in the family cemetery on Piney Farm.

AK21. Vivian Cazort, b. Lamar, Ark. July 24, 1882, m. Dec. 25, 1920, Robert Dent, b. Nov. 7, 1870, d. Sept. 3, 1959.

AK22. Ralph Cazort, b. Lamar, Sept. 2, 1884, d. May 31, 1912. unmarried.

THE FAMILY OF WILLIAM ALEXANDER CAZORT

AK4. William Alexander Cazort, b. Sept. 15, 1854 at Piney Farm, m. Sept. 14, 1876 May Garner, one of the "beautiful Garner twins", whose identical twin, Belle, would follow her to Piney Farm three and a half months later. They were born in Quitman, Ark. May 11, 1860. "Mr. Dock" met "Miss May" at Quitman where he had been attending Quitman College, the Methodist school that had been recently established there. The three Cazort brothers founded the town of Lamar, originally called "Cabin Creek". W. A. Cazort was it's first station agent, also it's first postmaster, the post office being located in the store which he managed while J.R. was looking after their livestock (his specialty, his mules rivaled those of Missouri), and their timber operations, and G.T. was on the road as lumber salesman. The firm of Cazort Bros. was at one time, known as the largest business enterprise in Northwest Arkansas, their plain interests being farming, peach growing, cotton ginning, lumber, livestock and general merchandising. Their business was carried on with strict integrity, and no one was ever able to say truthfully that he had been taken advantage of or treated unfairly. Their motto was "Our word is as good as our bond", and they held to it. W. A.'s nickname, "Dock" carried through life, and with "Mr." preceding it came to be a title of love and honor. He was known as a man who did justly, loved mercy, and walked humbly with his God. He died June 24, 1950 and is buried beside the wife of his youth in the family cemetery on Piney Farm. She died October 28, 1909. He married the second time Dec. 28, 1910 Lillian May Lee, May Garner Cazort's cousin, who died Feb. 20, 1933 and, by her own request, is buried beside her mother in the cemetery in Booneville, Ark.

AK41. Martha Henrietta Cazort, b. Lamar, Feb. 21, 1878, d. May 17, 1889.

AK42. Valleria Cazort, b. Lamar, Nov. 25, 1879, d. Dec. 3, 1951.

AK43. William Sidney Cazort, b. Lamar, Oct. 15, 1881, m. Dec. 25, 1907 Ida Madeline Ringgold, b. Nov. 16, 1888. He has a B. A. Degree from Hendrix College, she a B. A. from Central College and an M. A. from Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. She is an English teacher (retired) and he is a minister of the Methodist Church, still in active service.
Res. Maynard, Ark.

AK431. Dorothy May Cazort, b. Morrilton, Ark. Jan. 4, 1909. B. A. Hendrix College, m. Sept. 20, 1930 Marvin Thaxton Wells, b. Sept. 24, 1907, Pochontas, Ark.
Res. Pocahontas, Ark.

AK4311. William Marvin Wells, b. Feb. 27, 1934, B. A. Hendrix College, M. D. Univ. of Ark., m. 1st Joyce Cannon, 2nd Jo Ann Cockmon Sept. 21, 1957. She was born Jan. 11, 1935.

AK43111. Marissa Ann, b. Sept. 7, 1958.

AK43112. Richard William Wells, b. Sept. 26, 1960, d. Sept. 30, 1960.

AK43113. Richard Marvin Wells, B. October 6, 1961.

AK4312. John Dalie Wells, b. Pocahontas June 15, 1940., B. A. Hendrix College, m. April 7, 1961 Linda Folsom.

AK43121. Kimberly Lynn Wells, b. Dec. 18, 1961.

AK4313. Ida Margaret Wells, b. Aug. 17, 1944, Pocahontas.

AK432. William Sidney Cazort, Jr., b. Morrilton, Ark. Jan. 25, 1910. B. A. Hendrix College. m. 1st Violet

Hendershot, 1929.

AK4321. William Sidney Cazort III, b. Aug. 12, 1938, m. Aug. 27, 1957 Meredith Gail Underhill, Texarkana, Ark. b. Oct. 30, 1938. Res. Chester, Pennsylvania.

AK43211. Merre Karen Cazort, b. Aug. 1, 1960 Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

AK432. William Sidney Cazort, Jr. m. 2nd. Katherine Lewis, b. Dec. 6, 1913, m. Nov. 6, 1945. He is a Petroleum Refinery Chemist.
Res. 3825 Wiley Road, Houston 16, Texas

AK4322. William Anthony Cazort, b. Cotton Valley, La., May 12, 1947.

AK4323. Roberta Lorainne Cazort, b. Houston, Texas, Feb. 13, 1949.

AK4324. Jean Cynthia Cazort, b. Houston, Texas, Dec. 28, 1950.

AK4325. John Allen Cazort, b. Houston, Dec. 28, 1950.

AK44. Edna Belle Cazort, b. Lamar, Oct. 17, 1883. M.E.L. Degree from Galloway College. She is a D.A.R., an artist of note both in china painting and in oils, an accomplished musician, a member of the Literary Coterie and of the Nouvete Art Club, and a worker in the Methodist Church in Woodward, Okla., where she has lived for nearly 40 years. m. Aug. 12, 1914 Nathan Hugh Patterson, Guthrie, Okla. He was a lateral descendant of Zachary Taylor and 32nd Degree Mason. b. June 9, 1873., d. April 29, 1937.
Res. 1324 Main Street, Woodward, Oklahoma.

AK441. May Elizabeth Patterson, B. Guthrie, Okla. July 27, 1915. B.A. Degree from Okla. Univ.

m. Aug. 20, 1941 Guy Matthew Walley of Mississippi.
Res. Rt. 9, Box 652, Oklahoma City, Okla.

AK4411. Guy Matthew Walley, Jr., b. Sept. 25, 1942, Hattiesburg.

AK4412. Mary Ruth Walley, b. and d. May 22, 1944, Oklahoma City, Okla.

AK442. Edna Cazort Patterson, b. Guthrie, Okla. Oct. 10, 1916. B. A. Oklahoma Univ., M. A. O.U. in WWII was with the Red Cross in England. Now teaches English and Speech in the Woodward Junior High School. For several years she has been a "Gray Lady", giving one evening every week to helping entertain and/or working with the mentally ill older women patients in the State Hospital in Ft. Supply, Okla. She lives with her mother in Woodward.

AK443. Nathan Hugh Patterson, Jr., b. Guthrie, Okla. June 13, 1920. Graduate U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis. Instructor in Naval Ordnance in Okla. Univ., served as Naval Officer (Lt.) in the Pacific area WWII, now engineer with General Dynamic Astronautics, San Diego, Calif., m. Oct. 22, 1950 Marion Elaine Hoar b. Salem, Mass. Sept. 12, 1920.
Res. 3414 Jennings Street, San Diego 6, Calif.

AK4431. Nathan Hugh Patterson, III, b. Chelsea, Mass., Sept. 19, 1951.

AK4432. Nancy Valerie Patterson, b. Aug. 10, 1954, San Diego, California.

AK4433. Michael Anthony Patterson, B. Sept. 30, 1960, San Diego, California.

AK45. May Cazort, b. Lamar, Feb. 2, 1885, m. June 12, 1907, John Irving McClurkin, b. Oct. 11, 1881, Stephens, Ark., B. A. Hendrix College, M. A. Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., he taught in Arkansas 40 years as Superintendent of Public Schools and in Hendrix College. d. Morrilton, Ark., Oct. 17, 1948. He was a Methodist and a Mason.

AK451. May Hope McClurkin, b. Corning, Ark. Nov. 20, 1908. B. A. cum laude, Hendrix College, M. A. Arkansas Teachers College. m. in Prescott, Ark. April 12, 1930 Charles Reid Moose of Morrilton, Ark., 1942 he volunteered for service in the Naval Air Force Ferry Command, released 1947, rank of Lt. Commdr. with 3500 flying hours to his credit. Now a District Manager, Ward Ice Cream Co., Ft. Smith, Ark. May Hope Moose teaches English and Latin in the Morrilton High School.

Res. 500 Green Street, Morrilton, Ark.

AK4511. Charles Reid Moose, Jr., b. Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 11, 1932, m. Dec. 12, 1955 in Jacksonville, Fla. Bonnie Elizabeth Holtzman, b. Cumberland, Maryland., October 15, 1935. After two years in Hendrix College, he volunteered for 4 years' in the Naval Air Corps, attended Officer's Training School, Jacksonville, Fla. Was a member of the Cadet Choir, released from Active Service he entered the Engineering College of Univ. of Fla. at Gainsville. A graduate in Electrical Engineering, he is now with the Martin Company of Baltimore, Md.

Res. 1505 Chapel Hill Drive, Baltimore 6, Maryland

AK4512. Robert Lewis Moose, b. Little Rock, Nov. 23, 1934, m. Feb. 14, 1956 in Norfolk, Va. Barbara Ann Doney, b. Hatboro, Pa. Aug. 5, 1935. After 1 year in Hendrix College, he volunteered for 4 years' service in the U. S.

Navy. Most of that time he was on the Battleship "Iowa". From her decks he saw "the seven seas" in peacetime. When his service was ended, he entered the Engineering College of the Univ. of Arkansas. When he received his degree in 1959, he went to work for the McDonnell Co. of St. Louis, Mo. and had the pleasure of working on the capsules that carried "Ham" and Alan Shepard into space.

Res. 2322 Gardner Street, St. Louis, Mo.

AK45121. Susan Beth Moose, b. Pensacola, Fla. Nov. 7, 1956.

AK45122. Robert Lewis Moose, Jr., b. Fayetteville, Ark., June 4, 1958.

AK45123. James David Moose, b. Aug. 28, 1961, St. Louis, Mo.

AK4513. John Irving Moose, b. Little Rock, Ark. April 15, 1937. B. A. Hendrix College. In 1961 is in third year Medical College, Univ. of Ark., m. June 7, 1959 Joallen Logan. b. Feb. 4, 1937, B. A. Hendrix College.

AK4514. William Cazort Moose, b. Little Rock, March 28, 1939. B. A. Hendrix College with honors and the Hogan Math Prize, 1961. Student at Columbia Univ. for M. S. degree in Electrical Engineering.

AK4515. David Nelson Moose, b. Little Rock, Dec. 10, 1941. 1961-2 Junior in Hendrix College preparing for service in Methodist ministry.

AK4515. Kathryn Elizabeth Moose, b. Morrilton, Sept. 22, 1948.

AK452. William Dean McClurkin, b. Lamar, Nov. 10, 1910, m. Lois May Powell, July 4, 1933.

b. Luxora, Ark. May 27, 1910. He has a B.A. degree, Hendrix College, M.A. degree Univ. of Ark. Ph.D. in Education, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. Teaches in Graduate School, Peabody; is Director of the Division of Surveys and Field Services, Peabody, and as such has worked from Costa Rica to Alaska, from Miami to Seattle, from San Diego to New York and points in-between. Served in U.S. Navy, WWII, rank, Commander, now Commanding Officer of the Nashville Navy Unit (Reserves). For further information see Who's Who in America and Who Knows - and What.

Res. Bear Road, Nashville 12, Tenn.

AK4521. Brenda Carol McClurkin (foster daughter) b. Sept. 15, 1945.

AK4522. Mary Celia McClurkin (adopted daughter), b. Sept. 27, 1947.

AK4523. Robert Dean McClurkin(foster son). b. Nov. 3, 1947.

AK4524. Cynthia Ann McClurkin (foster daughter) b. May 15, 1950.

Brenda, Robert and Cynthia are siblings.

AK453. John Irving McClurkin, Jr. b. Conway, Ark., Dec. 20, 1913. B.S. degree, Univ. of Ark. M.S. degree Univ. of Colorado, Ph.D. Stanford, Palo Alto, Calif. Was in Civil Service several years. Now (1961) head of the Biology Dept., Randolph-Macon Men's College, Ashland, Va., m. Mona May Buercklin, June 1, 1938. She b. Jan. 13, 1914. B.A. Univ. of Ark.

Res. 400 Maple Street, Ashland, Virginia

AK4531. Mona Jean McClurkin, b. Carmel-By-The Sea, Calif., Aug. 20, 1940. Senior Class, Randolph-Macon College.

AK4532. John Irving McClurkin, III. B. Penderlea, N.Carolina, July 18, 1945.

AK454. Martha Lee McClurkin, b. Conway, Ark. Aug. 28, 1915, d. Aug. 10, 1917.

AK455. James Cazort McClurkin, b. Conway, Ark. July 21, 1917, m. Feb.5, 1937 Annabeth Cain. b. Sept. 2, 1916, Seymour, Iowa. He died in his Senior year, Univ. of Ark., Fayetteville of a coronary occlusion, Jan. 19, 1938.

With the exception of the three babies of the Robert Moose family, who have been duly baptized (since we believe in infant baptism), every member of the McClurkin-Moose families herein named is a member of the Methodist Church.

AK46. Inez Cazort, b. Lamar, March 3, 1887, d.June 12, 1888.

AK47. Ruth Cazort, b. Lamar, May 22, 1889. L.I.degree from State Teachers College, Conway, Ark. For more than forty-five years she was an outstanding Primary teacher in Arkansas, the most of those years being spent in the Lakeside School, Pine Bluff, Ark., now retired, is a D.A.R., m. Dec. 20, 1954 Marvin McTyeire Hamilton of Pine Bluff, b.Aug. 1, 1875.
Res. 1312 Cypress, Pine Bluff, Ark.

AK48. Pauline Cazort, b. Altus, Ark. Sept. 25, 1891, m.Oct. 29, 1913 Albert McFerrin Berry, b. June 12, 1888. She is an accomplished musician, housekeeper, wife and mother.
Res. Lamar, Arkansas

AK481. Elizabeth May Berry, b. Piney Farm, Lamar, Ark. Aug. 14, 1914, m. Oct. 27, 1943 John Baptiste Lagarde, b. Feb. 8, 1904.
Res. Apt. B-1, McMillian Terrace,
Anniston, Ala. and Rt.1, Piedmont, Ala.

AK482. Albert McFerrin Berry, Jr. b. Clarksville, Ark. Oct. 27, 1918, m. Mar. 16, 1941 in Gadsden, Ala. Mary Kathryn Griffin, b. Sept. 10, 1918.
Res. 5947 Southgood, Houston 33, Texas

AK4821. Paula Lee Berry, b. July 27, 1944, Jackson, Miss., m. Jan.28, 1961 Eugene Julius Schwab of Houston, Tex.

AK483. William Hugh Berry, b. Clarksville, Ark. Oct. 22, 1921, d. Aug. 25, 1937. Is buried in the family cemetery on Piney Farm, Lamar, Ark.

AK49. John Harold Cazort, b. Lamar, Oct. 20, 1893, m. in DeRidder, La. Dec. 20, 1916 Etta Farguson of Longstreet, La. b. Jan. 16, 1893. He was an employee of the Standard Oil Company for more than thirty years, and wears the service diamond proudly.
Res. Rt. 1, Glenwood, Ark.

AK491. Sallie May Cazort, b. DeRidder, La., Dec. 10, 1917, m. July 4, 1935 Haskell Lambert of Smackover, Ark. b. Oct. 30, 1912. She was voted the most beautiful girl in Magnolia Junior College. Has her B.A. from Henderson State College. Teaches in Lake Hamilton School near Hot Springs.
Res. Rt. 1, Glenwood, Arkansas.

AK4911. John Haskell Lambert, b. May 22, 1936, m. 1st Rosalie Sorenson, La Porte, Texas, April 1955.

AK49111. Susan Elaine Lambert, b. May 29, 1956.

AK4911. John Haskell Lambert, m. 2nd Edda Rissman of Berlin, Germany, Nov. 26, 1959. She was b. Oct. 21, 1938 in Heidelberg, Germany.

AK49112. John Haskell Lambert, Jr. b. Dec. 11, 1960. Denver, Colo.

AK4912. Margaret Crandall Lambert, b. El Dorado, Ark., Nov. 17, 1937, m. William C. Anthaume of Baytown, Texas, July 5, 1957 in Bogalusa, La. He was b. Nov. 4, 1931.

AK49121. Mary Etta Anthaume, b. April 7, 1958.

AK49122. Elizabeth Denise Anthaume, b. Dec. 27, 1960.

AK4913. Richard Matthew Lambert, b. El Dorado, Ark., April 7, 1940.

AK4914. Sarah Louis Lambert, b. Bonnerdale, Ark. Jan. 1, 1946.

AK4915. William Cazort Lambert, b. Bonnerdale, Ark., Dec. 28, 1952.

AK492. John Harold Cazort Jr. b. Piney Farm, April 25, 1919, m. Caroline McMullen in Oil City, La., Dec. 8, 1940. She b. May 28, 1922. In WWII he went as a private to England with the 84th Division of Infantry. He served in Northern France, Belgium and Germany in the following battles: First attack on Aachen, Ger.; Herzogenrath, Ger. Geilenkirchen; Gereonsiveiler; to Belgium in Runstedt's push; Ardennes; Roer River Crossing; breakthrough at Waldinel; Krefeld; Mors; breakthrough to the Rhine; the Weser River crossing near Minden, Ger. where he earned his Bronze Star; Hanover and the drive to the Elbe to meet the Russians; Oak Leaf Cluster for attack on Dietze, Germany. At the close of the war he, with the few high point men left in his battalion were sent home by air as a special courtesy. Only six or eight men were left in his company of about 200 who had gone over with the 84th Infantry.

AK4921. John Harold Cazort III, b. Smackover, Ark. Dec. 9, 1941.

AK4922. Barney Douglas Cazort, B. Smackover, Ark. Dec. 21, 1943.

AK493. William Douglas Cazort, b. Alma, Ark. June 18, 1924, Ensign Navy Air Force, killed in routine training flight, Jacksonville, Fla., June 5, 1944.

AK4, 10. Wakefield Anthony Cazort, also nicknamed "Dock", b. Lamar, Oct. 14, 1895, Navy WWI, m. in Gary, Indiana, Aug. 4, 1924 Jewell Eloise Jones of Waldron, Ark., b. Aug. 12, 1897. They have spent most of their married life in Texas where he has been engaged in merchandising. Now retired.

Res. 211 East Second Street, Elsa, Texas.

AK4, 11. Alan Garner Cazort, b. Lamar, March 6, 1900, B.A. Hendrix College, M.D. Univ. of Ark., m. Dec. 21, 1928 Mary Carpenter, B.A. Hendrix College, b. Paragould, Ark. Sept. 19, 1905. He is an authority on allergies, his clinic in Little Rock being "nationally famous and internationally known" as his fellow medicos express it.

Res. 5117 Edgewood, Little Rock, Ark.

AK4, 11, 1. Mary Antoinette Cazort, b. Little Rock, Ark. Aug. 26, 1930, m. Feb. 28, 1952 James Jamieson Taylor of St. Louis, Mo. He was four years in Army Intelligence, trained in the Army School of Languages, in Calif., wrote the Chinese language broadcasts which were sent out from Tokyo. He is a teacher and is working for his Doctorate.

AK4, 11, 11. Anna Virginia Taylor, b. Tokyo, Dec. 15, 1955.

AK4, 11, 12. Alan Jamieson Taylor, b. Ann Arbor, Mich. Jan 13, 1959.

AK4, 11, 2. Virginia Garner Cazort, b. Little Rock, Ark. June 16, 1936, m. June 7, 1958 Robert Gregory Risse of St. Louis, Mo. where he was teacher of English in Washington Univ. He is now

teaching in New England and working for his Ph.D. degree.

AK4, 11, 21. Alan Gregory Risse, b. St.Louis, Mo., Dec. 22, 1959.

AK4, 11, 22. John Garner Risse, b. St.Louis, Mo., Dec. 22, 1959.

AK4, 11, 3 Cecile Meriwether Cazort, b. Little Rock, Ark. April 1, 1948.

AK4, 11, 4. Jean Celeste Cazort, b.Little Rock, Ark. Jan 31, 1950.

LETTER FROM JOS. I. PITCHFORD TO HIS SON

John Cozart Pitchford, at West Point, where he was a cadet. Written May 14, 1935.

My dear Cozart:

I have just returned from burying one of God's noble men, your grandfather.

Of his eighty-six years, it was my privilege to know him his last twenty-five. From the rugged years of pioneering in a wilderness to his last years spent in the modern complexities of life he maintained to the last that serenity of character that marked him among men. His 86 years were not all filled with the happy incidents of life. Although he had many happy moments, he knew more of the sorrows of a full life than is the lot of most men. He has seen those near and dear to him pass off the stage. Some in infancy, some in the very flower of youth, some in middle life and some in old age. He has witnessed sudden and unexpected death, as well as lingering and expected ones. He has witnessed material fortunes wither and disappear through no fault of bad judgment on his part, but on account of circumstances over which he had no control. And though his body was frail, his great heart stood like a giant fortress against these tidal waves of life.

They were only a part of life and he suffered in silence, never complaining. During the quarter of a century that I knew him, I never heard him utter one single complaint. He was never one to cry out against fortune, his fellow man or his God.

His idea of integrity was one of the highest I ever knew. A good business man, a close trader, but if he ever took an unfair advantage of his fellowman, no one was found to accuse him. He lived his life in one community. He knew everyone in the community and everyone knew him, yet during his full busy life no one ever said J.R.Cozart cheated him. He life was lived in utter simplicity, his wants few, but his open-

handedness with his family was almost prodigal. His spirit of Democracy was beautiful to observe. He was perfectly at home with the great and the low, with the rich and the poor, with the educated and the illiterate. His versatility with those with whom he came in contact was short of marvelous.

His life was one of service to those he loved, and to those to whom he was obligated, and also to all who were less fortunate than he. He had the happy faculty of being able to serve this class without in any way, patronizing them. I have known of many instances when it would have been a much less effort to have given outright, but he studied the particular case and would finally reach the correct answer as to how he could help the recipient help himself, thereby practicing that great cardinal virtue, charity, by helping make his fellowman's life a sweeter one instead of humiliating him. He was born and raised during and in the American age of chivalry. This, he never for one moment forgot. He was at all times and under all circumstances the perfect Southern Gentleman. He thought that God's greatest accomplishment was women. He idolized womanhood and especially motherhood. No woman was ever bad to him. It was not his right or desire to judge her, his only the privilege of showing her the better life. He was not a religious man in the orthodox sense of the word. He was no believer in creeds. He never worried about life beyond the grave. His religion was life and he had learned the art of living. That there was a Supreme Being he never doubted. The birds, the animals, the recurring crops, the streams, the mountains, all united in teaching him of a Supreme Being, but his conception of that being was simple. It was a love of God and forgiveness.

Your grandfather was one of the broadest minded men I have ever talked with. He was temperate in every thing he did, in every thought he expressed, but he never criticized what others did so long as their acts harmed no one else.

As I have said before, he was not religious in the true orthodox meaning of the word, but if there has ever been a true follower of the great Nazarene, it was our grandfather.

He didn't try to follow the admonitions of Jesus, those admonitions came naturally for him.

From knowing him as I did, that commandment of the Great Teacher,"Suffer the little children, and forbid them not to come unto me; for such is the kingdom of heaven", becomes clear to me. J. R. Cozart was a child in many respects, altho a brilliant intellect was his and astute business acumen, he had the great simplicity of a child. His wants were few, his Democracy was that of a child, his kindness was childlike, his relaxation from business life was hunting and fishing, children's relaxations.

During the last years of his life, his worry was the fear that he would become a burden on his children. He, who had been so independent all his 86 years, he who literally carved a civilization out of a wilderness, he who had withstood all the storms of life, to become helpless was so distasteful to him, that on Sunday, Mother's Day, May 12, 1935, he simply wrapped his mantle about him and laid down to pleasant dreams.

His life is a great heritage to his children and grandchildren. I want you to keep this letter and when the storms of life are beating about and against you and the outlook becomes dark and hopeless, get this letter out and read it and ask yourself, "what would grandfather have done?" The answer will come in thundering tones, "Carry on".

We buried him at noon today. Where he has gone I do not know, but I do know that wherever he is, it is a better place now he is there.

Goodnight, my son, and may the good God give you a character like that of your namesake.

Affectionately, your father.

North Carolina
Person County

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions
December Term 1846

TO THE WORSHIPFUL JUSTICES OF SAID COURT -
THE PETITION OF SIDNEY B. CAZORT -
Exparte,

respectfully shewith that James B. Cazort late of Person County departed this life in said County since the last Term of this Court having made and published his last will and testament in writing which has been duly proved and recorded at the present term of this Court and your petitioner one of the executors named therein was duly qualified-

Your petitioner further shews that the said testator in his said Will (a copy of which is hereto annexed as a part of this petition) disposed of most of his property but your petitioner shews that L. Testator died possessed of a negro Boy slave named Henry of which he made no disposition in said will and your petitioner shews that there are divers distributers in the estate of testator so that a sale of said Boy is necessary for a division.

Your petitioner therefore prays your Worships to order a sale of said slave that a division may be made of the proceeds according to law and that your petitioner may have such other and further relief as his case may require and as in duty bound.

E.G.R. sol.

COPY OF WILL

In the name of God (Amen) I James B. Cazort of the County of Person and State of N. Carolina being advanced in years and frail of body but of sound mind and memory do make and ordain this my last will and testament, in manner and form following, viz.
1st I bequeath my body to the earth to be buried after a Christian manner and my soul to God who gave it, hoping through His mercy and goodness He will unite them again to praise Him through all eternity. Secondly it is my Will and desire that all

my just debts be paid out of my estate of perishable property. Thirdly I give and bequeath unto my son Sidney B. Cazort my lands belonging to my Mercer and McKissack tracts beginning at a red oak Loftis Walton's corner thence east to Mercer's old line thence south to a red oak Gills corner thence east to James Holemans line in an old field thence north to a red oak Cameron's corner thence west to McKissacks line thence on his line direct to Cates lines to a pine corner thence west - pointers on the dry fork then down the dry fork to an elm and two poplars thence passing the dry fork south to a white oak on the head of Aldridges Creek thence as the deed directs to the beginning containing six hundred and eight acres be the same more or less with all is appertinances to him and his heirs forever, also I give and bequeath unto my son Sidney B. Cazort the following named negro slaves (viz) Ben, Lewis, Monroe, Ben a boy, Rebecca and child, Christian, Fanny and Sarah, and I further give and bequeath unto my son Sidney B. Cazort all my household and kitchen furniture all my stock of every kind all my crop also my farming tools Black Smith tools. Fourthly, I give and bequeath unto Julia, Isabel and child, Milly and child, Martha and child. Fifthly I give and bequeath unto my son in law William Howard, in trust, for the benefit of his wife and children and I wish it distinctly understood that I hereby vest no title in him so that the property can be sold or disposed of in any way for the payment of any debts he may now owe or that he may hereafter contract otherwise than for the support of his family and in the event of his death the property shall be equally divided amongst his wife and children the following named slaves namely Little Jane and Guy, Gilbert and Rachel, and Alfred. Sixly I give and bequeath unto my son in law Benjamin West the following slaves, namely Jude and Paul, Big Jane and Bet, Eddy and child. Seventhly I give and bequeath unto my grandchildren the children of Samuel Yarbrough dec. to be equally divided amongst them the following slaves namely, Jane and Dave, Jancey and 2 children named Sam and Mary, William and Eloisser. Eightly I give and bequeath unto my son in law Benjamin Clayton my tract of land known as the Pessor tract adjoining the lands of Loftis Walton, Jr. and others.

I hereby nominate and appoint my son Sidney B. Cazort and James Holeman as executors to this my last Will and testament this ____day September 1846.

Signed, sealed and delivered
in presence of
Witnesses
R. Blacknall
John Brown

JAMES B. CAZORT

State of North Carolina)
Person County)

Court of Pleas and Quarter Session
December Term 1846

The foregoing will was duly exhibited in open Court, and the execution thereof was duly proven by the oath of Doct. Richard Blacknall and John Brown the subscribing witnesses thereto, and a motion was ordered to be recorded.

Test
Charles Mason Clerk.

On the back, 4th Page,

State of North Carolina)
Person County)

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions
December Term 1846

PETITION SIDNEY B. CAZORT TO SELL SLAVE

In this case the Court orders that the petitioner Sidney B. Cazort sell the negro named in the petition to the higgest bidder at publick auction after due advertisement on a credit of twelve months taking bond and sufficient security for the purchase money, and report to next term of this Court, under his hand and seal.

Charles Mason Clk.

James Bumpass Cazort's father was Anthony Cozart, who lived in Orange Co., N.C., being a planter. Anthony's wife, was Winnifred Bumpass, a sister of John Bumpass who was Captain of a Company raised perhaps in 1772 or 1773, to demand some redress from Gov. Tryon. Anthony Cozart was a member of this Company which assembled at Cozart's home, molded bullets and discussed the methods of procedure. These deliberations were not to be made public until a stated time as they might be considered insurrectionary by Gov. Tryon, but the news reached the Gov. who made preparations and dispersed them. Capt. Bumpass was arrested and sentenced to death, but for some cause was not executed. Tryon then sent men out, whom the people called, "Press Gangs" to take the arms of all engaged in this movement, but Cozart's wife, by substituting an old gun procured from a tenant and hiding the good one saved it to be afterwards carried by her husband in the revolution. On the breaking out of the war Anthony and his brothers, John and David, and his brothers-in-law, the Bumpasses, entered the Revolutionary Army and served throughout the war. The roster of Revolutionary soldiers published by the State of N.C. shows that David was a Sergeant.

James Bumpass Cozart was about sixteen years old when the war closed and six or eight years at the time of the molding of the bullets and could remember the above described circumstances.

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"UNCLE BEN"

(By May Cazort McClurkin)

Sidney Bumpass Cazort's mother, Piety McVey Cazort, died when her small son was five years old and for the next year he was the special care of the family's Negro "Mammy", Aunt Sarah. When the little boy was six years old, his father gave him a slave of his own, Ben, son of Aunt Sarah.

On this occasion he said to Ben, in words to this effect, "Ben, this is your young Master. I am giving you to him and I'll hold you responsible for him. Teach him what he needs to know, - to ride, to shoot, to hunt, to fish, and above all teach him to be honest in word and in deed. Take care of him. If need be, die for him. From now on, you belong to him. He is your job."

Never was there a more faithful heart than the one that beat in the breast of that eighteen year old Negro. From that hour he was slave, companion, guardian, teacher and friend to his child-Master. As Sidney grew to manhood, Ben was his "body servant", as it was called in those days, in constant attendance and where-ever needed.

Two years after his father died, Sidney married Martha Wallace and the next year they sold all their unmovable possessions in North Carolina and followed Martha's people to a new home in the sparsely settled state of Arkansas. Then, indeed, did Ben really prove himself. Honest to the core of his being, intelligent, hard-working, dependable, he was more than an elder brother to his young master. A brother would have had at least a small bit of self-interest; Ben had none. All he cared for was , "Ma'se Sidney and Miss Marthy", and their welfare.

During the Civil War while his master was in the Confederate Army, Ben remained with his beloved "Ma'se Sidney's family, working to provide food for "Miss Marthy" and the children, (now five), guarding them with the utmost devotion, and refusing to leave them though the Federal soldiers offered many inducements to him to go as the other slaves had done. Finally, during the occupation of Johnson County, the Federals, rounding up all

slaves and taking them to Clarksville, forced Ben to go with them. He knew that "Miss Marthy", frail of body, almost to the point of semi-invalidism, needed him badly. He was so heart-broken at having to leave her that he could not rest until he managed to get this message to her: "Come git me, Miss Marthy. I'd ruther be in Torment than to haf to stay here".

So she borrowed a horse, (her home was on the high road between Little Rock and Ft. Smith and the soldiers had taken all their stock), and rode the seven miles to Clarksville to petition the Commanding Officer for the return of her former slave. She pointed out to him that he had no more right to hold Ben in Clarksville against his will than she had to hold him in enforced slavery. The Commandant listened politely and finally said, "Well, I'll call the man and if he wants to go back with you, I'll allow it". So he called Ben and stated the case to him, explaining that he was no longer a slave, but a free man and did not have to go if he did not wish to do so. To his question, "Now, do you want to go back with Mrs. Cazort?", his answer was an emphatic, "Yas suh!, I does!", so he was allowed to go back. But, as he was leaving the office he suddenly thought of something, suppose the "so-jers" should take him forcibly again, what should he do? "All right", said Colonel Stevenson, "I'll give you a protection paper. You keep it in your pocket all the time and if any soldier tries to force you, away, just show it to him". So Ben took the paper the Colonel wrote out for him and carried it in his pocket as long as he lived. He always spoke of it as his "tection paper"

At the close of the war, Uncle Ben, as the children were taught to call him, refused his freedom and was rebellious at having to accept it; but his former master had no other course open to him. He was obliged to force his faithful servant and friend to make a home elsewhere. It was especially hard when Ben said to him, "Ma'se Sidney, I'se lived with you ever since you was six years old. Your house has been my home all these years. I don't want no other. Why does I haf to leave my home if I don't want to?" It was hard to make him understand. They were both heart-broken; but "Ma'se Sidney" gave Ben forty acres of his own land adjoining the home place and helped him out into a life of independence.

One day in October of 1887, Ben, (now 75 years old), went to make a friendly call on "Ma'se Sidney and Miss Marthy", as he usually did on Sunday. As he rose to leave, he suddenly staggered, stumbled to the bed, a step away and fell across it, dead. He is buried in the family cemetery a few feet from the graves of the master and mistress he loved so deeply and served so faithfully. The marker at his head reads, "Ben, Faithful Servant of S. B. Cazort". He would have wanted no other epitaph.

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(The spirit of this story is typical, almost universally in the large slave holding families of the South, well illustrated by a story which came to me,as follows:

After the war was over, an ex-slave was enticed to live in the North. It did not make him happy and he ran away toward the South, begging for food at front doors along the way, where he was too often rejected as a beggar. Finally reaching Virginia, he approached a door, answered by a goateed Southerner, who said, "you black rascal, what are you doing at my front door, go around to the back and tell Dinah to fill your hungry belly," whereupon the old ex-slave fell to his knees and said, "Thank God, I'se found my folks again". - William M. Jones)

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Those who love deeply never grow old; they may die of old age, but they die young - Arthur Wing Pinero

MUSINGS ON OLD AGE

How do I know my youth is all spent?
Well, my get-up-and-go has got up and went.
But I really don't mind when I think with a grin
Of all the grand places my get-up has been.

Old age is golden, so I have heard said.
But sometimes I wonder, when I get into bed
With my ears in a saucer, my teeth in a cup,
My eyes on the table until I get up.

Ere sleep dims my eyes, I say to myself,
"Is there anything else I should put on the shelf"?
And I'm happy to think, as I close my door,
"My friends do the same; perhaps even more".

When I was young, my slippers were red.
I could kick my heels right over my head.
When I grew older, my slippers were blue
But still I could dance the whole night through.

Now I am old, my slippers are black.
I walk to the store and puff my way back.
Since I have retired from Life's competition
I busy myself with complete repetition.

I get up each morning and dust off my wits,
Then pick up the paper and read the obits.
If my name is missing, I know I'm not dead,
So I eat a good breakfast - and go back to bed!

-Author Unknown.

END OF CHAPTER VI

AUTHOR's REMARKS

Genealogy is endless. The effort to record, even a small segment, "The Genealogy of Three Branches of the Bumpass Family" in clear and intelligible form, has been tedious and difficult. But, the renewal of acquaintance and love of so many beloved kinsmen has been most rewarding. We hope like results may occur to the readers of this book.

We wish to here express our thanks and gratitude to the many sources of assistance.

Of course, to all kinsmen and friends, past and present, for stories, records and reminiscencies, and especially do we revere the memory of Rev. Robah F. Bumpass, without the records of whose research and writings, the basic story of this book would have been lost.

To the memory of Emmet Gooch, (Dec'd) of Farmersville, who realizing his failing health, transferred to this writer much valuable data collected by him.

To Edith Bumpass-Street and L. O. White, of Roxboro, N.C. for a complete linear chart from Edward the Pilgrim to the period of the Civil War, prepared by them from writings of Rev. Robah F. Bumpass.

And, to the memory of Mrs. Mootie Clemmons Cherry, (Dec d) of Giddings, Texas, who, in her "The Story of the Bumpass Family" published in 1943, fortunately saved from the writings of Rev. Robah F. Bumpass, which she had in her possession, the basic story of the Bumpass family. And to her heirs, for permission to quote freely from her book.

To Mrs. J. Dexter (Robbie Jones) Eoff, of Ballinger, Texas, and to Mrs. J.I. (May Cazort) McClurkin, of Morriltown, Ark., each, for their valuable assistance in technical aid and research, each of whom drove many miles, on their own, to work for days with me in my home. And especially to May, who also provided the entire Chapter VII, The Cazort Family.

And to the scores of others for their wonderful cooperation and patience, who answered literally thousands of questionaires and letters, especially relating to the "Successions", all of which I am binding and preserving.

When nearing the close of this treatise, the realization seemed to come, that after all, this is , for the early part mostly lineal and not much collateral, to extend which, would have run into tedium.

However, we have included, as far as possible, in the earlier lineage, the names of each of the brothers and sisters, and the wives and husbands, of those whose linear descent is shown.

This may, we hope, prove helpful, to any who may wish to write a treatise on collateral ancestry, which would prove worth while, for remember, each new family is the beginning of a new generation - a thought for the young, contemplating courtship and marriage, and as well, for parents in child-raising to a standard, for we believe, like the poet who said:

" I held in truth, with him who sings
To one clear harp in divers tones,
That men may rise on stepping-stones
Of their dead selves to higher things. "

And so, again I say, I pass it on to you,

With love,

Wm. M. Jones.

June 1962,
3711 University Blvd.,
Houston 5, Texas.

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